

THE EHS-83 COMPUTER SYSTEM



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IF ANYBODY STEALS HIM! I'M GOING TO KILL YOU!
THAT'S A THREAT!



ENTERPRISE HIGH

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Brother, it's a good thing that I finally got to meet my brother what a dad he could be hiding! Anyways, I'm glad that my long live heard so much about you. I've been asked so many questions about you! Nice! Good with a cool last name! Jeff VARGAS

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Jeff,
 Wasn't caligraphy fun?
 I couldn't stand it (teacher) I
 had to get out of that class. How
 could you stand another semester of it!
 I am so glad your sister found you
 at last. She was going crazy not knowing
 who her brother is. Well I hope you have
 a great summer and I will see you next year!
 - Janet Thatcher your sister's
 Best friend

they'll be my future
 sister-in-law!
 love Always,
 Nancy
 VARGAS

Jeff,
 Dude you are one
 of the coolest guys I have
 met this year. I have
 fun this summer and
 humped but don't get
 on your penis! See you next
 year!
 Love
 Jeff

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 EHS-B3 system
 individually
 programmed for
JEFF VARGAS (Goob)

JEFF

This is me writing
in your year book
and have been doodling
over you all year
and I am glad we
got together for that
right ~~before~~ cap the other
day. Well hope to see
you more often

Sincerely
your secret admirer
(big kiss)

CALL ME if you want to talk
222-0976

LOVE Your secret head-shrinker
CB Dubble

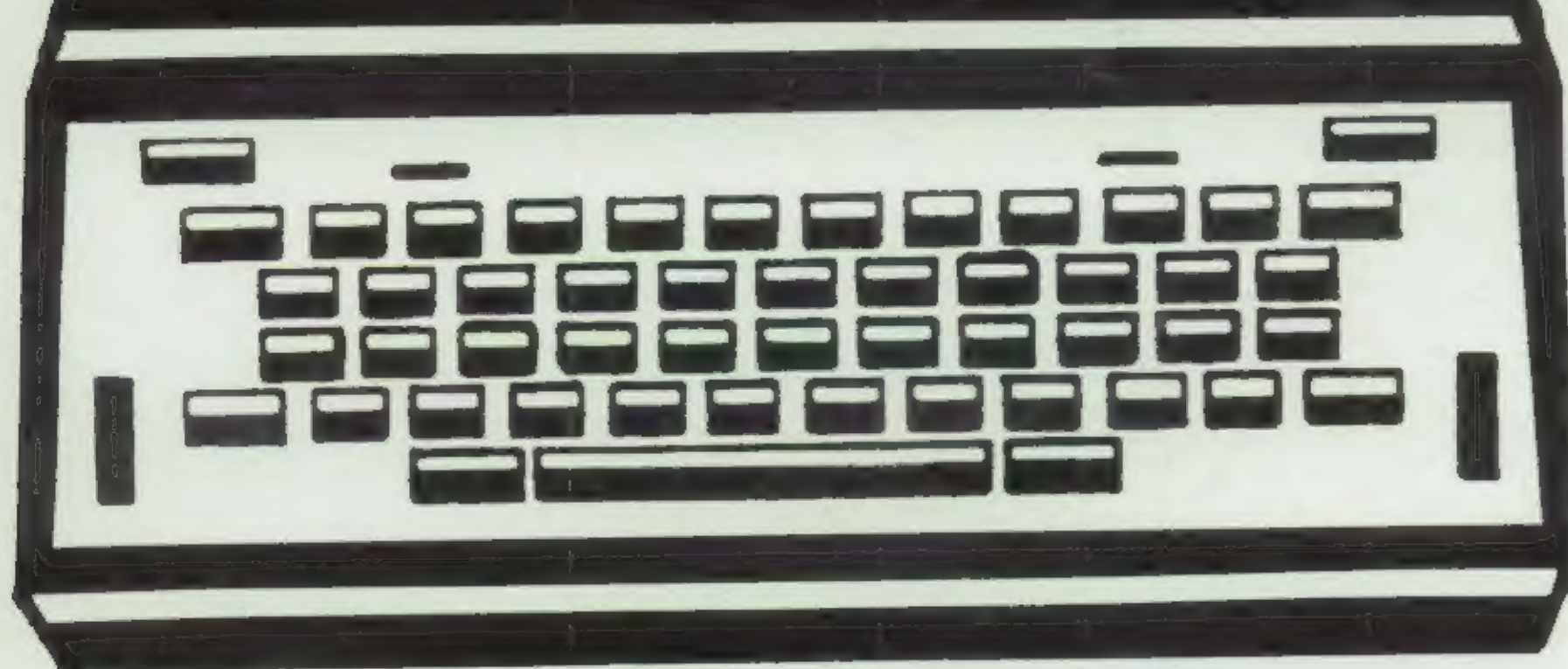
JEFF, I'm really glad we met
we really had fun "True Blues" you made the
CLASS fun AND AN EXPERIENCE well never forget!
I hope that you get what you want (Charlie)
AND I hope that I've been a good Psychiatrist
you were for me! I talk to me anytime about
anything! I only charge \$100 an hour (just joking)
you're a real special guy and if Charlie does
work-up I'm sure there will be someone else
waiting to take her place! Well, hope to see
this summer.

Vespa's EHS-83 Computer System

Enterprise High School
3411 Churn Creek Rd.
Redding, CA 96002

Volume 28
featuring

Master Program
with
Sub-routines and Flowcharts





Peripheral Systems

Operation of input/output and other devices not under direct computer control. EHS-83 peripherals include club activities, rallies and other extra-curricular functions. When peripherals override the major program, pull the plug and reset the master program of learning.

Football Buzzie Gwyn Schraeder leads the seniors in a class yell.



Master Program

The master program of the EHS-83 focuses on education and learning. The master control program: 1. Controls all phases of the school set-up; directs all individual programs; assigns input/output activities; schedules and interweaves multiple programs for simultaneous processing. 2. Directs all functions and flow of data for learning. 3. Directs operators and programmers with instructions.

Mr. Rob Payton is baffled by the computer game.



Game Chips

A typical game chip controls game functions. When implemented, the game chip features numerous team and individual games plus automatic scoring and realistic sounds. Outstanding individual game players participate in Northern Athletic League competition throughout the school year.

Joanne Lawler and Karen Towle, members of the tennis game chip, take a break from vigorous training.



Character String

A sequence or group of characters connected by codes, key words, or other programming associative techniques. The EHS-83 features three basic character strings within the universal set: INPUT (sophomore characters), ON HOLD (junior characters) and OUTPUT (senior characters).

Jeannie Ashe, Sheb Cain, Keith Greer and Kim Kankel make up a portion of Enterprise High's character string.



Business Systems

Business systems of the EHS-83 offer an almost boundless variety of commercial applications from actual transactions. Business data processing records student purchases. Local advertisers support the EHS-83 through cash disbursements.

Robin Hailey calls an order to the kitchen.



Sequential Access

Indexed sequential access method (ISAM) provides advanced keyed accessing for fast, on-line retrieval of individual characters of the EHS-83 data base. Characters are identified alphabetically by string on an individual line with appropriate data (page number) for retrievals.

Russ Voorhees, Mike Preaseau, Tyler Barwick, Dennis Haglan and Kipp Weber lose their names to an Albert number.

EHS-83

Computer System





SYSTEM RATES NO. 1

As you explore the EHS-83, you will find the most complete, powerful, ready to run feature-packed personal and educational computer ever produced in a solid unit.

The compatibility of the EHS-83 is unquestioned. You may select from a variety of accessories from software to game chips that will launch you into a new world of high school computing. The full payload includes on-board single and double density disk controllers (Principal Clifford Hepburn and Vice-principal Keith Mifflin).

Quality construction sets the EHS-83 computer apart from all the rest in the Shasta Union High School District. Integrated into the sleek, solid case of the EHS-83 on Churn Creek Road is an expanded keyboard of over 60 teacher/programmers who guide the 1400 plus individual programs with expertise.

Vespa's EHS-83 offers a variety of fine instructional units, including requirements and electives. Three basic educational programs are available, #83 (for seniors only), #84 (for juniors only), and #85 (for sophomores only).

OPTIONS AND ADD-ONS

The EHS-83 memory can be expanded by plugging the Rob Payton Memory Module Screen Display into the master unit. A second memory feature is Vespa's EHS-83 supplement which may be tabbed into the back of the computer for easy access and retrieval.

1) Senior Hornets cheer for Coach *Jim Sinyard's* optimistic preview of the football season. 2) Varsity player *Craig Thompson* puts his best foot forward in pre-game practice. 3) Enterprise Booster *Mary Kleinbach* takes a break from the busy counseling center to enjoy the latest copy of the *Hornet's Nest*.



SPIRIT OVERRIDES

Even the smooth-running EHS-83 has its bugs. Although each sub-routine is treated equally, there is one program which continually overrides the others. This dominating sub-routine is that of Hornet spirit. It usually finds its way into the other units by way of assemblies, pep rallies, Homecoming, Spirit Week and special black and gold days.

To some teacher/programmers, the Hornet spirit program is considered detrimental, but the overall attitude toward this prevailing sub-routine is positive. Many programmers, in fact, find it difficult to avoid being caught up in the excitement of the flashy black and gold mode.

The graphics which appear on the EHS-83 printout screen as a result of Hornet spirit vary, but color and dot patterns most always result in black and gold combinations.

T-shirts representing many different sub-routines, peripherals and game chips can be seen sported by programmers and members of the character strings alike.

1) Drill team members *Vicky Portanier, Margaret Wilson and Maura Torres* promote Hornet spirit with flashy new uniforms. 2) No matter how you spell it, *Michelle Shadwick, Dave Blevins and Mark Wedemeyer* show that Enterprise (Enterprize?) has spirit. 3) *Suzy Terhorst and Shelley Reed* go all-out on black and gold day. 4) Cross-country runners *Jon Francischine and Randy Thomas* sport their warm-up jackets as a symbol of Hornet pride. 5) Hornet fans express Enterprise's unity in black and gold. FRONT ROW: *Donna Martin*. ROW 2: *Pati Bland, Mrs. Mary Kleinbach, Debbie Juan, Susan Lane, Linda Rishton, Jon Francischine*. ROW 3: *Chad Mosier, Tom Benfield, Heather Torres and Mr. Don Brown*. 6) Enterprise High-the hive of Hornet spirit.



Computing Hornet Spirit



INGO . . . LINGO . . . LINGO . . .



ALBERT - Altos computer brought to Enterprise High for experimental work. Reduces work load and individuality by assigning one to four digit numbers in lieu of cumbersome, personalized names

AUXILIARY STORAGE UNIT - Locker.

BIT BUMMING - The process of trying to squeeze the required software into the minimum amount of memory. Synonym for cramming.

BUS - Circuit over which students, data or power is transmitted. Often one which acts as a common connection among a number of locations. Generally known to arrive late and leave early.

COMMAND STATEMENT - Call slip from Vice-principal Keith Mifflin.

DELETE - Transfer to continuation school

DISKETTE - 1. A thin, flexible platter coated with magnetic material used as the storage medium in a floppy disk unit. 2. Over-the-hill female teacher in her late 40's who still thinks disco is in.

ECHO CHECK - A check of accuracy in transmission; rally megaphone competition between classes

END STATEMENT - Graduation

GIBBERISH - Foreign language study

GIGO - Garbage in, garbage out. Synonym for faculty meetings.

GROUPING - Arrangement into groups of data with common characteristics. The EHS-83 model features three groups: #83 (seniors), #84 (juniors) and #85 (sophomores)

HAND CONTROLLER (PADDLES) - Archaic form of de-bugging once employed by programmers and administrators

HASH - 1. Considered to be computer or program garbage specifically recorded on tapes to fill or comply with restrictions. 2. Book reports.

HIGHER ORDER LANGUAGE - Vocabulary used by EHS seniors. Not decipherable by programmers

INQUIRY STATION - Classroom manned by programmer who honors information requests.

LOOPING - A computer operation in which a sequence of steps is repeated, e.g., classroom, drinking fountain, restroom; classroom, drinking

fountain, restroom.

MASS STORAGE - Lockers with individually assigned secret combinations. Used for nearly everything but storage.

MASTER/SLAVE SYSTEM

- A special system or computer configuration in which one computer, usually of substantial size or capability, rules with complete control over all input-output and schedules and transmits tasks to a slave computer. The EHS-83 on-campus computer directs and controls various sub-computers as they perform tasks and computations. Sub-slave computers ruled by Vespa's EHS-83 include the Daisy II, Fal-Con, Spar-Tan, Miner-Memory and Cub-Tron.

MODIFICATION - Detention.

OPERATOR - Senior letterman

PRINT OUTS - Commonly known as exams, print outs are an instruction to cause the printing of data in storage into hard copy. A favorite routine of EHS-83 programmers

PRIORITY INTERRUPT SYSTEM - Principal Clifford Hepburn on the inter-com.

PROGRAMMER - 1. One of over 60 highly-skilled individuals who prepares group

and individual instruction sequences for the EHS-83. 2. One who prepares problem-solving procedures and is often called upon to de-bug routines (especially hall and smoking area routines).

PROGRAM SCHEDULER - Head counselor.

RUN BOOK - Attendance office truancy records main-

tained for the EHS-83 by Mrs. Glorious Savage.

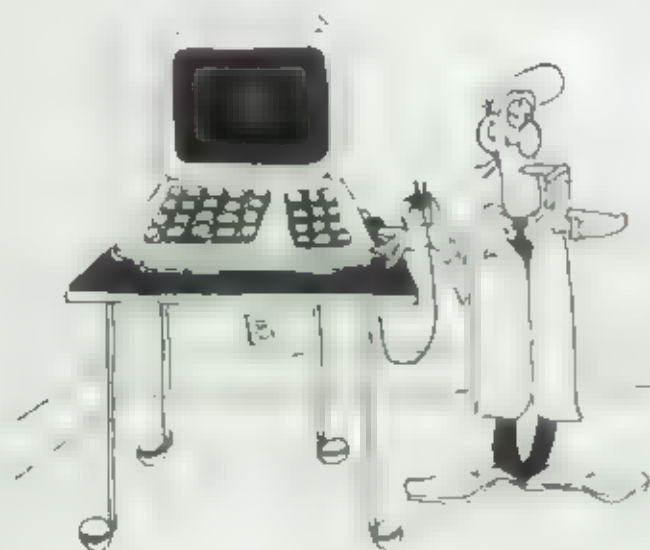
SECONDARY MEMORY STORAGE - Cheat sheet.

SEEK - The process of obtaining specific records from a random-access file, e.g., checking out progress in the teacher's gradebook.

TEST RUN - PSAT, SAT, Proficiency exams.

TRANSPORT - 1. To convey as a whole from one storage device to another. 2. Locker room theft.

WORD HANDLER - Librarian.



"I am Albert, an Altos computer. I am fully equipped with the latest programming techniques. I surpass human reasoning processes by ..." BLRP

The ultimate word processor- EHS Library

featuring

- Proven, high-performance software
- Multi-file search
- Easy to read documentation and quick reference cards
- Full compatibility with individual student programs and teacher stations
- Unlimited visual display in color and black and white

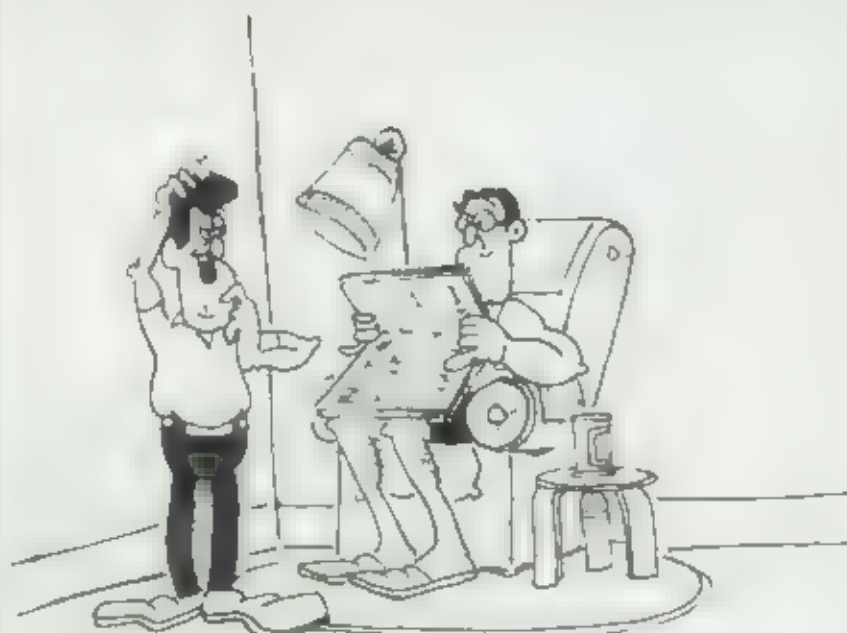
EHS-83 Coding

After the master program was designed, the EHS-83 program required coding. Coding the program consisted of writing instructions in programming language to define data and implement logic for the 1982-83 school year.

Programming for the EHS-83 computer was written by the 60 staff member/programmers. The instructions directed the computer system to perform operations the programmers and administrators set forth in the district objectives.

Programming language for Vespa's computer involved developing a unique language for this special model at Enterprise High School.

The language syntax included the code words, Hornet, Buzzies, Black, Gold, Terrible Towels, Bold Gold, Black Attack and Vespa.



"Dad, can I borrow the computer tonight?"

COMPUTER CENTER

Demo-graphics is a challenging and interesting social science diskette for use in the EHS-83. Geared to a secondary school audience, the program has application that goes beyond the scope of most coursewares.

The diskette focuses on local geography and social science data pertaining to Shasta County and Redding, California. To operate the program effectively, students should take field trips and excursions for on-the-site study.

Demo-graphics teaches problem-solving and analysis through the examination of the human population and environment. It also presents a constant challenge to students by combining the high school curriculum and community offerings in a meaningful application.

Students may elect to augment Demo-graphics with independent study involving cultural offerings at Shasta Junior College, astronomy presentations at Schrader Planetarium and visitations to the Redding Museum and Art Center in Caldwell Park.

Enthusiastic teacher/programmers motivate students to involve themselves within the community through the Regional Occupations Program (ROP). Students go into community businesses for work/training through the ROP work/study program.

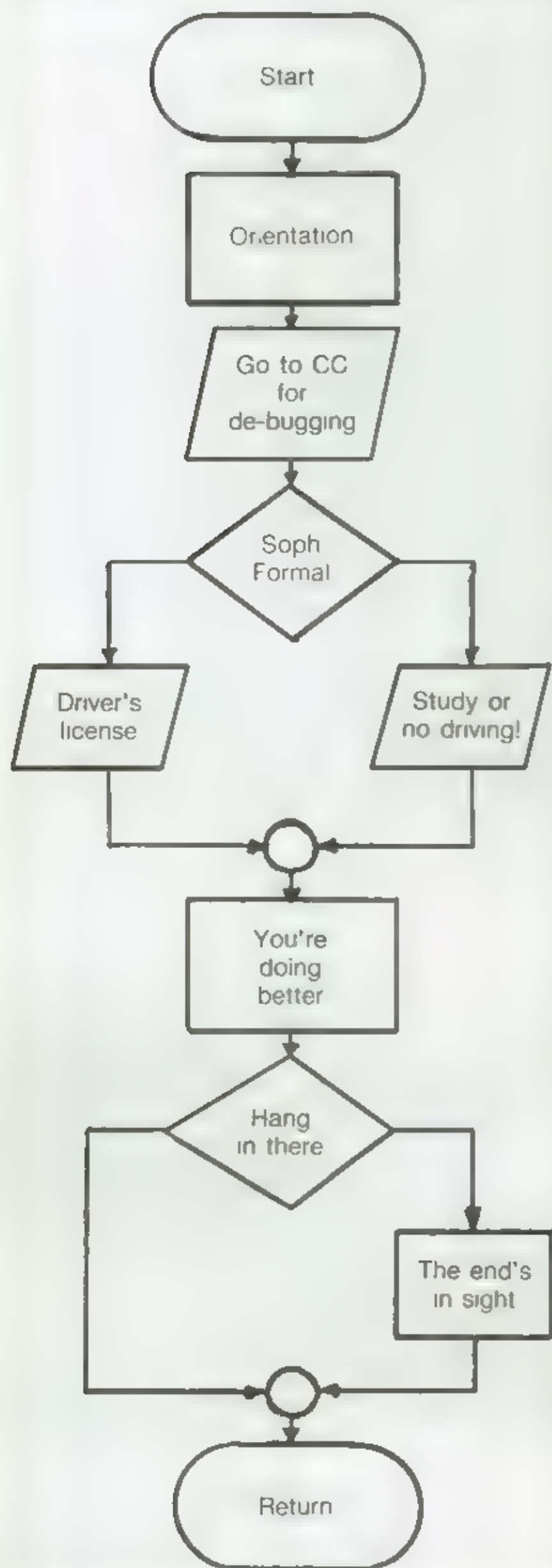
1) Redding's round house adds to the variety of community architecture. 2) Redding's Civic Auditorium hosts local events as well as conventions and nationally known entertainers. 3) Three Shastas: Shasta Dam, Shasta Lake and Mt. Shasta captured from Central Valley. 4) The majesty of Mt. Shasta is reflected in the waters of a reservoir near Brown's Ranch.



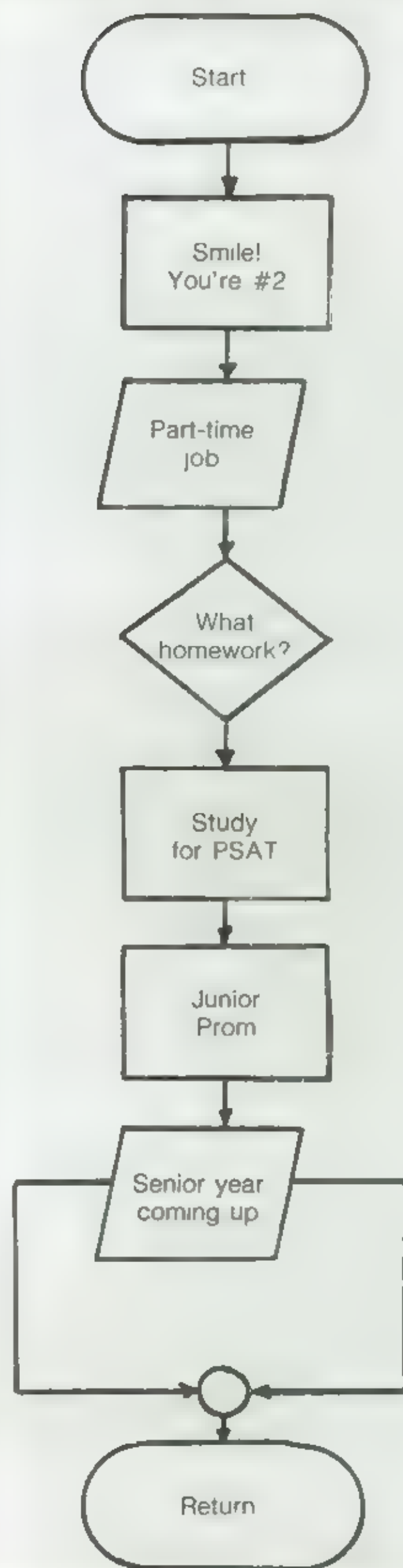
Redding Demo-graphics



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INPUT ON-HOLD OUTPUT

Each individual's progress from the input as a sophomore, through the on-hold junior year, to the output as a senior, can be illustrated through the use of a flowchart. The flowchart defines precise sequence in which operations of the three high school years are to be performed.

Each flowchart graphically represents the solutions to the challenge of completing the sophomore, junior and senior high years.

The 60 programmers of the EHS-83 determine each step to be performed in completing the tasks necessary to progress from sophomore to junior to senior. Programmers are aided in acquiring data for the flowcharts and producing the required output by counselors, administrators and parents.

The sophomore flowchart requires a longer series of graphic symbols than necessary for juniors and seniors. Basic functions, which are mastered by the junior and senior level, must be graphically illustrated in detail for sophomores.

The junior flowchart introduces more advanced logic and a higher level of computer language. Fewer processing symbols are used in the junior flowchart and more complex functions are employed.

The most sophisticated of the three is the senior flowchart. Few, if any, basic instructions are necessary at this level of flowchart development. Advanced computer language is employed and the program is culminated in a final printout in the form of a diploma.

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Peripheral Systems

Peripherals are at once a source of joy to students and a pain to programmers. During special times of the year, such as Homecoming and Spirit Weeks, many EHS-83 programmers feel that peripherals are allowed to override the master learning program.

Although the educational program of the EHS-83 is run five days a week, peripheral programs are unlimited in availability. They may be run every day, nearly every hour, throughout the year. Popular weekend peripherals include the sports-related activities of cheerleading, pep club, drill team and the ever popular assemblies and rallies.

In addition, over 20 clubs offer special programs to students with a variety of interests. The clubs vary from the academically-oriented CSF and Model U.N. to those for wood carvers, photographers and businesspersons.

Many students avail themselves of summer conferences in the areas of business, student government, journalism and agriculture.

The peripherals of the EHS-83 continually hum throughout the program.

Cowgirls Diane Baker, Margaret Wilson and Lorie Thurman take a break from their educational program to "peripheralize" in roping Indian Jenni Mazzorra

Albert, enrollment create opening chaos

Enterprise students gathered for the opening of school Tuesday, September 7 to find their names had been replaced with numbers. Students and teachers alike were assigned numbers by a computer who reserved a name for himself only.

Albert, an Altos computer and part of an experimental computer program, was brought to EHS to expedite schedule changes and recordkeeping.

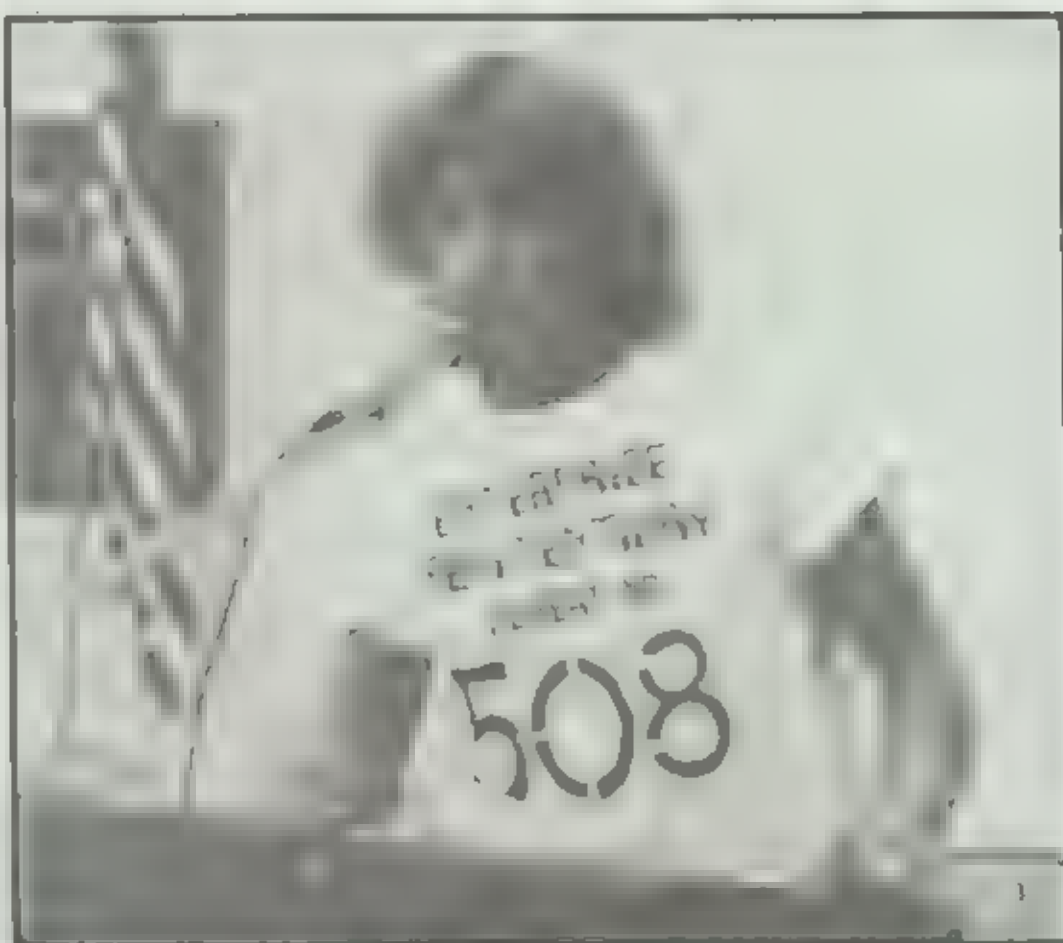
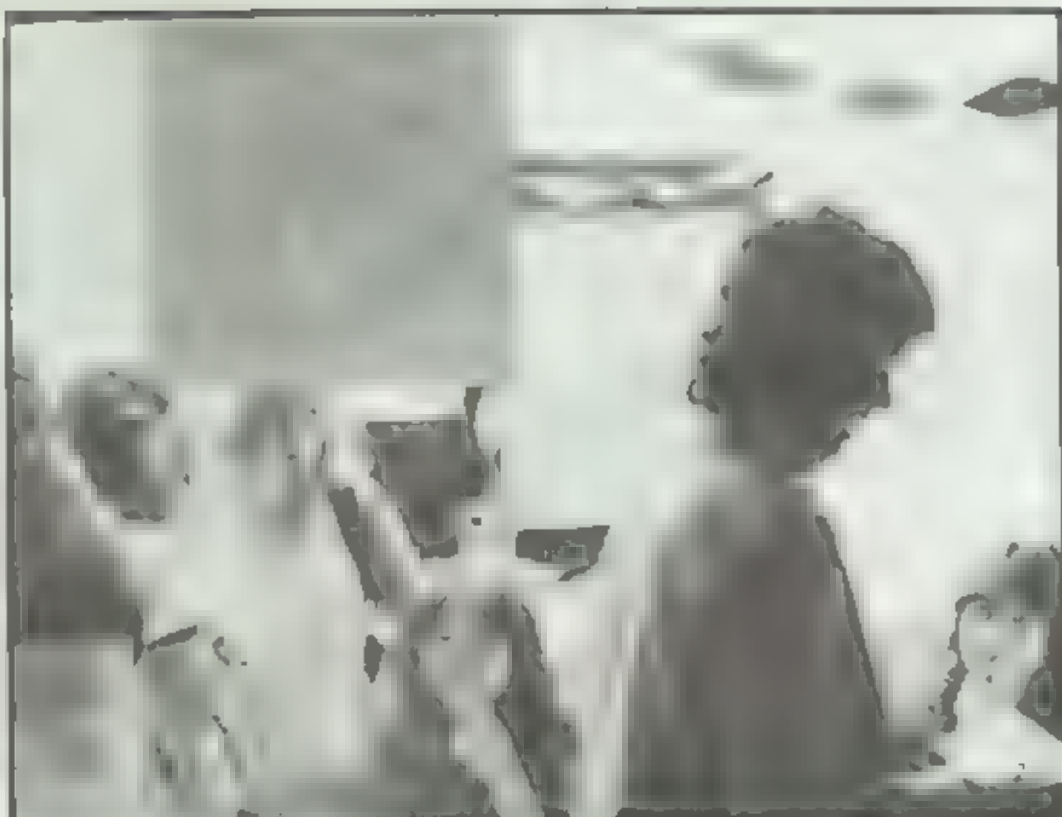
Although school enrollment dropped throughout Shasta County, Enterprise High increased in enrollment. Many classes started the year with more students than desks. In addition to 1374 students already signed up, 55 new students arrived on opening morning. Counseling center secretary Mary Kleinbach thought the first day of school "was like what World War III will be like."

At the annual Welcoming Assembly, Principal Clifford Hepburn spoke about the year's theme, "Striving for Excellence." A word was added each month of the school year to help students in their quest for excellence. Coach Jim Sinyard then paid tribute to the late Joe Manatowa, who passed away last summer after teaching and coaching at EHS for 23 years.

Student Council members introduced the newcomers to some Enterprise traditions, activities and rules.

1) Wendi Davis and Laura Farace act like typical sophomores as they drop off stack of Buzzies. 2) Overcrowded classrooms have Chuck Owens, James Dunlap, Brenna Reuther, Susan Lane and Dave Hoffman stuck in the back of the room.





1) Bill Turner gives gives Gwyn Schaefer a little boost during the Welcoming Assembly 2) Laura McCabe tries to persuade parents to buy an "add" in the yearbook on Back-to-School Night. 3) John Audia expresses his opinion on the new computer system "Albert." 4) Counseling center secretary Mary Kleinbach works diligently to keep things in order

Homecoming Week buzzes with activities

The hive buzzed with activity during Homecoming Week. One way students and even teachers displayed their enthusiasm was by dressing up according to the themes designated for each day.

Dress-up days were Crazy Hat and Sock Day, Wild West Day, Toga and Medieval Day, Surfer Day and Friday ended the week with the traditional Black and Gold Day.

There were lunchtime activities for each day as well. Games consisted of a three-legged race, root beer-chugging contest, goat-roping contest, a pyramid-building contest, a chilly innertube race in the pool and a pie-eating contest.

Although the game was Saturday, Friday was full of activities. Second period was devoted entirely to the spirit assembly.

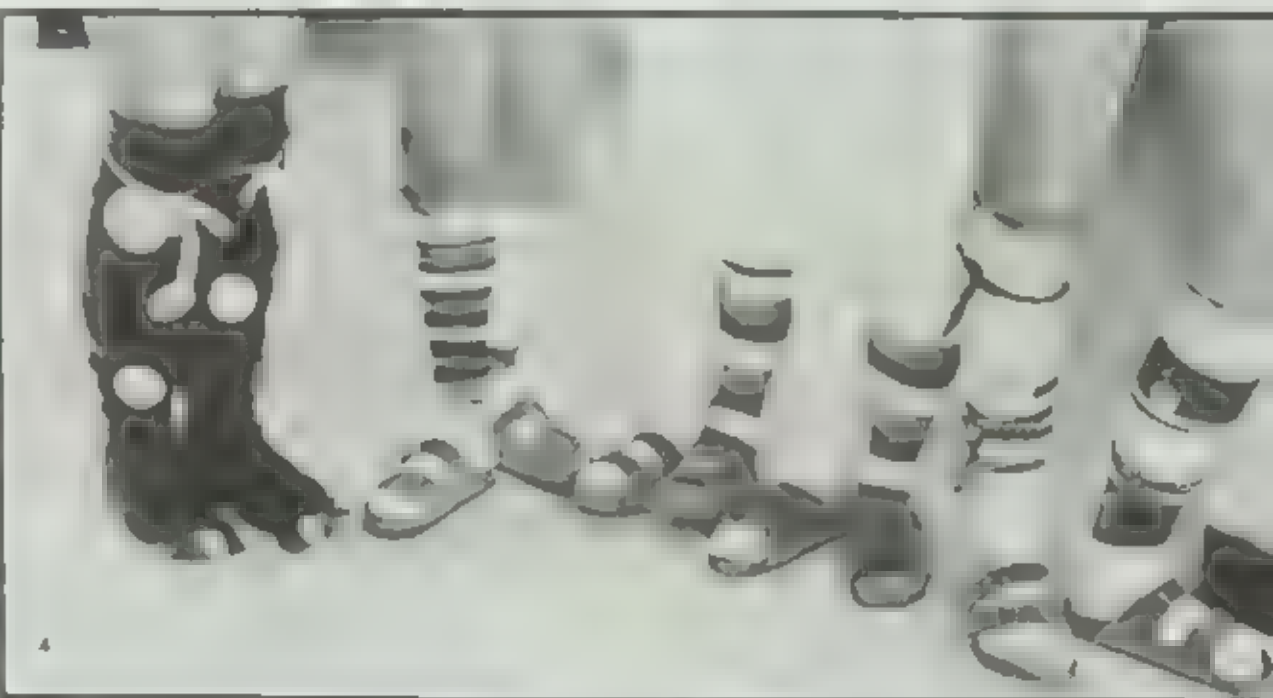
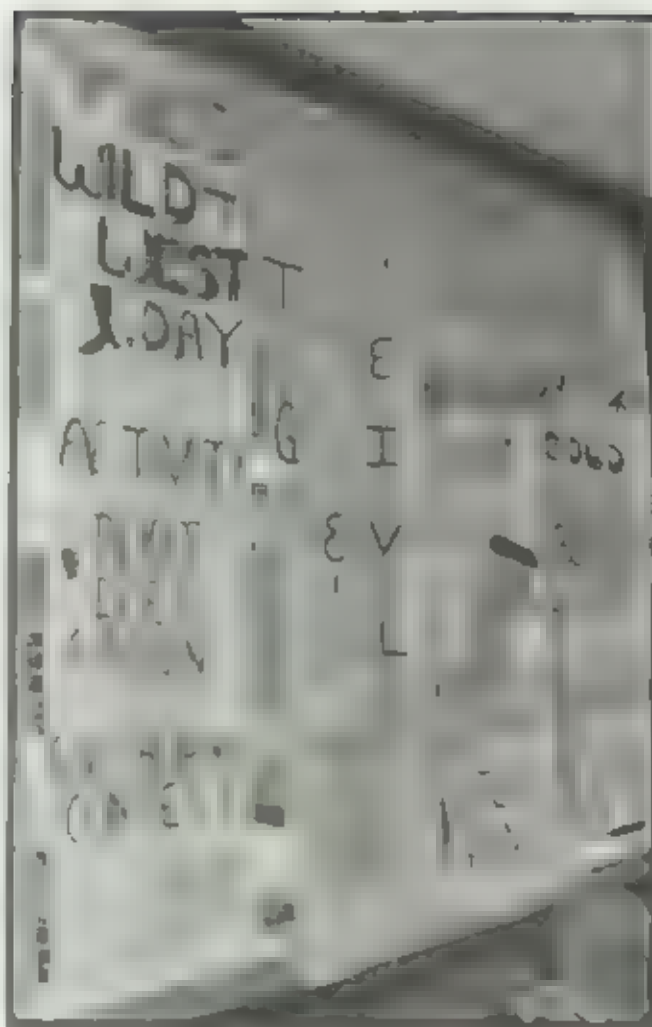
During the assembly royalty finalists were announced. Involvement was abundant, for even the faculty got into the act with a faculty skit.

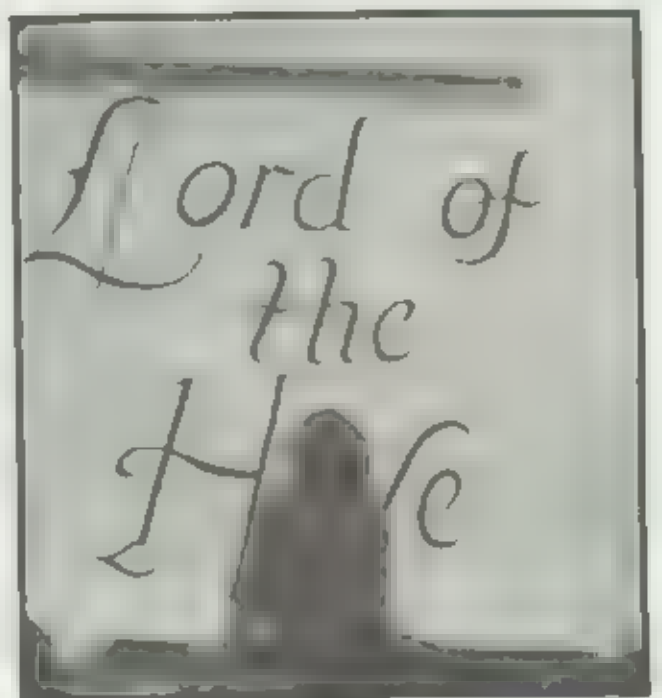
A novel idea for class competition was introduced. A student from each class was chosen to draw a poster pertaining to the theme of the week, "Lord of the Hive." The juniors won with Suzy Terhorst's picture. Jyl Savard sang "Out Here On My Own."

Friday was also the night of the Homecoming dance. There was live music supplied by Axis. The dance was sponsored by Student Council.

Saturday ended the week with the games against Anderson.

1) Posters relay the week's activities to the student body in the cafeteria. 2) Shelley Otto and Bill Turner are announced as royalty candidates at Friday's Homecoming assembly. 3) Sandra Lance and Kevin Moss gloat in their moments of glory following the completion of the pie-eating contest. 4) Everyone put his best foot forward on Crazy Sock Day.





1) Cowgirls swarmed the school on Wild West Day FRONT ROW Nadine Civitano, Jenni Mazorra. ROW 2: Sandy Grace, Debbie Hayden, Tammi Miller, Tina Bingo. ROW 3: Nancy Vargas, Kathryn McCoach, Natalie Gilbert and Cheryl Kruko. 2) Mark Zempel and John Pearson, senior yell-leaders, perform in their class skit at the Homecoming assembly. 3) Monte Fitchett, Virginia Stone and Michael Moynahan represent the Anderson family in the faculty skit. 4) Junior Suzy Terhorst looks over her winning poster at the assembly.

Fireworks display dazzles Homecoming crowd

Spirits were high as the Hornets met the Anderson Cubs for the 28th Homecoming game, November 5. Fireworks were literally left in the eyes of the surprised crowd after halftime activities at Thompson Field. A professional fireworks display was provided by Bill Hampton Pyrotechnics. A multi-colored hornet lit up the football field as an aerial show mesmerized the crowd.

Head football coach Jim Sinyard and Ms. Christine Perry were honored as outstanding alumni, a new event for Enterprise. A preliminary vote went before the faculty, and the final decision was made by a committee composed of three students, a faculty member and an administrator.

Sinyard was chosen for his many years of involvement with Enterprise High. Perry graduated with honors and was recognized for her achievements in the community.

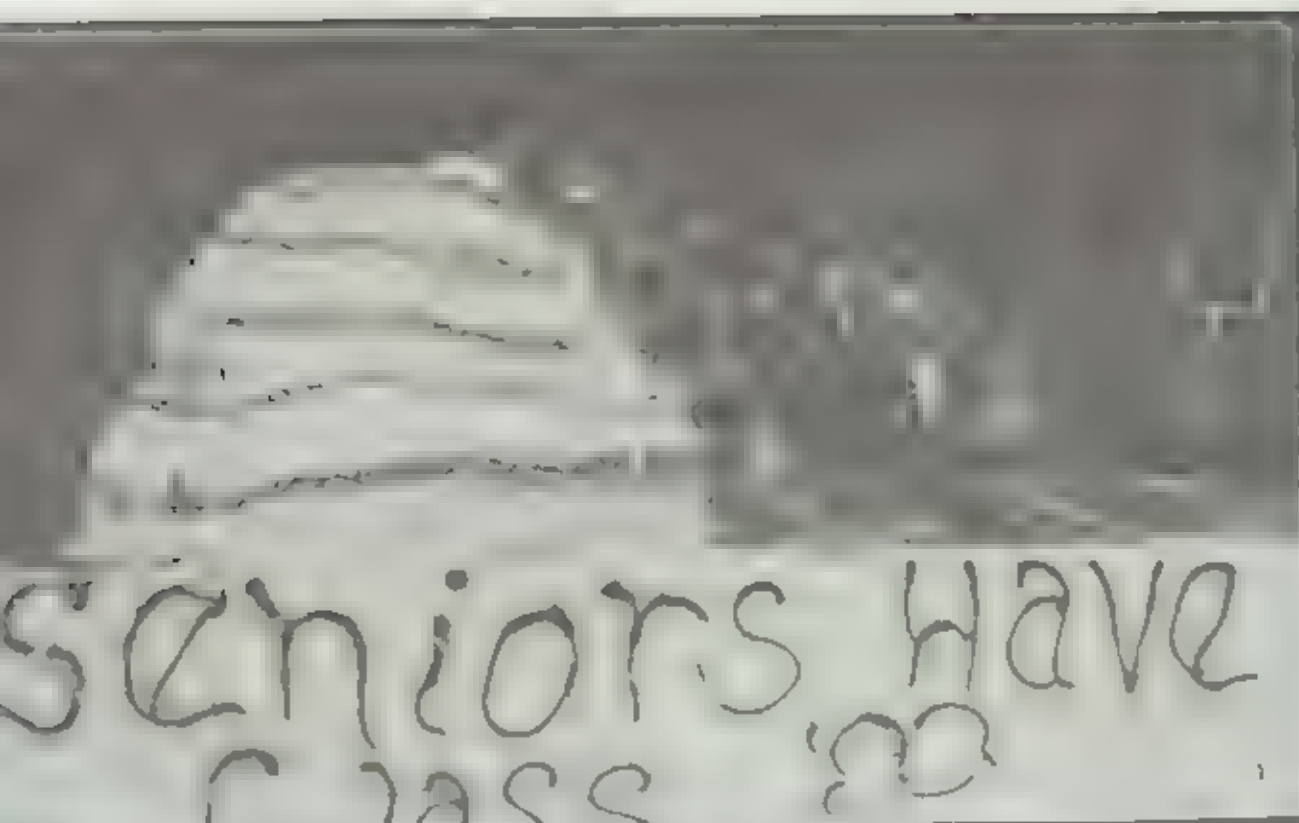
Senior Clay Fisher and junior Shelley Otto were named Homecoming King and Queen during halftime. Royalty candidates arrived in old-fashioned cars. After the coronation, Jyl Savard sang "Out Here On My Own."

Floats depicting the Homecoming theme, "Lord of the Hive," were decorated by each class. The first place Senior Class float displayed a trembling Anderson Cub pleading for mercy before a Hornet Lord.

The game ended with 39 seconds left on the clock because of a brawl on the field. The final score was 35-7. Anderson

1) Homecoming King and Queen Clay Fisher and Shelley Otto are presented to the crowd. 2) Tobia Peppel and Shawn Wright, 1981 Homecoming King and Queen, are driven away after the coronation.





1) Jennifer Kirkpatrick portrays an Anderson Cub bowing to the Hornet Lord on the Senior Class float. 2) Senior Jyl Savard sings "Get Here On My Own" to the royalty. 3) Lisa Vaupel pins a boutonniere on Bill Turner as Shelley Otto looks on. 4) V.W. Hornet wings his way down the track during the car rally. 5) 1982 HOME COMING ROYALTY - FRONT ROW: Jill Lindley, Jim Hankin, Tobie Peppel, Shawn Wright, Jill Dambacher, John Bridges. ROW 2: Clay Fisher, Jenny Mazzorra, Tonia Ryan, Shaun Banks, Shelley Otto and Bill Turner.



1) STUDENT COUNCIL - FRONT ROW
 Nadine Civitano, Jill Dambacher, Sandra
 Lance, Kari Crummey, Susan Lane
 Sandy Beck, Dennis Haglan, Kipp Weber
 ROW 2: Wendi Davis, Rich Dalrymple
 Roger Ledin, Dana Taylor, Kathryn
 McCoach, Laurie Farace, Lisa Hoke, Jill
 Lindley, Mark Zempel, Tobia Peppel, Kel-
 ly Salter, Dave Hoffman. ROW 3: Tracy
 Turner, Doug Woods, Jill Garret, Annette
 Farace, John Pearson, Tami Woodman
 Liz Stone, Randy Lane, John Audia and
 Jenni Mazorra. 2) Advisor Monte Fitchett
 makes out an agenda for the next official
 meeting. 3) Kari Crummey and Sandy
 Beck sell spirit promoters during Home-
 coming Week





Student council begins activities early

Preparation for the new school year started early for student council. Several members attended leadership camps over the summer. They were instructed on many subjects concerning school leadership to help them better familiarize themselves with the proper and best way to run a student body.

Student council members met together over the summer. They planned the year's activities before school began.

When school started, council members wore black and gold t-shirts and assisted new students on the opening day of school.

The second week of school student council members visited sophomore English classes to introduce them to school rules and activities.

During Homecoming, council members planned and carried out activities. For the first time ever, a fireworks display was a feature of halftime.

New advisor Monte Fitchett replaced Dick Burns who was on a leave of absence. Fitchett described his first year as "fun and interesting."

Student council meetings were led by president, John Audia, with Randy Lane as vice president; Nadine Civitano took the job as secretary and Kelly Salter was treasurer.



1) Dave Hoffman and Susan Lane explain school rules during sophomore orientation. 2) John Pearson displays his spirit by wearing a Hornet costume on Halloween Day. 3) Kipp Weber gets a special surprise for his birthday from Nadine Civitano.

Assemblies, rallies promote Hornet spirit, unity

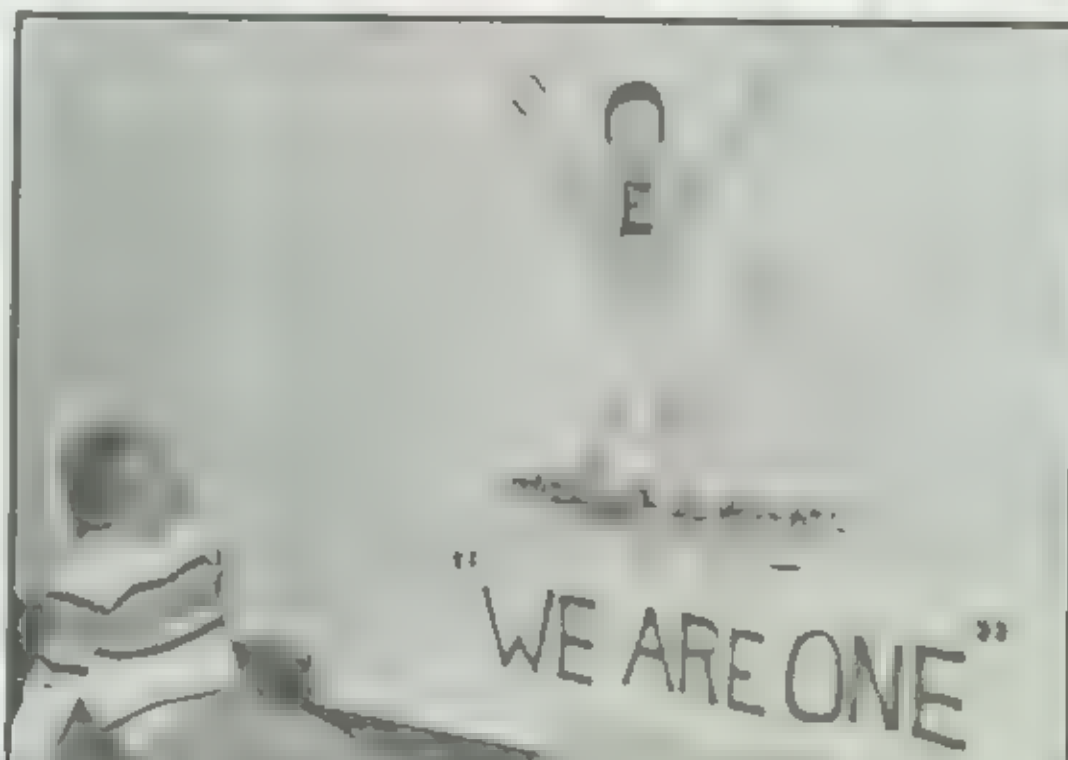
Special assemblies, as well as spirit rallies, provided a break in the usual routine for students. Rallies were held throughout football and basketball seasons to boost spirit and game attendance. Class competitions, including skits and yells, were held, and surprise contests in sundae making and poster drawing were staged.

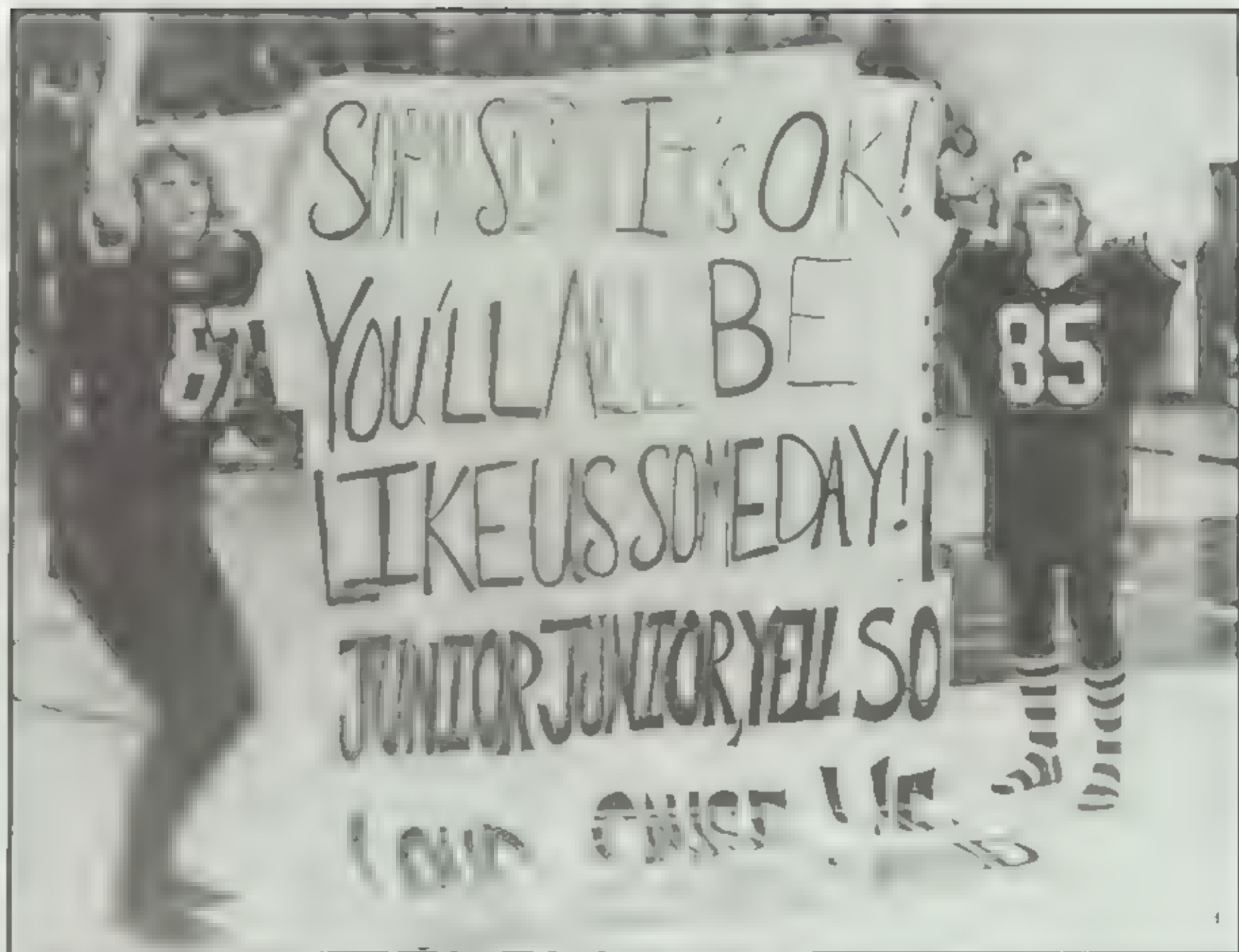
Two special assemblies were held during the year. A theatrical mood prevailed in December when two actors from a traveling Shakespearean group performed from Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Another special assembly was held in the spring. A three-screen slide show, "Stampede," was presented by Camfel Productions.

Two slide shows were presented by Mr. Rob Payton and Photography Club members. One in the fall reviewed the 1981-82 year and another in June revived memories of this school year.

Student Council members made efforts to unify the classes and faculty at assemblies by using new techniques. One innovation was to have teachers and cheerleaders lead the students in school yells. Attempts were made to have positive yells and skits and to avoid cutting down other classes or schools.

1) Hornet John Pearson and executioner Scott Duval prepare for the death of a Shasta Wolf at a rally. 2) Cheerleader Kevin Moss leads the senior section in a skit. 3) Rebecca York and Carrie Brazil start the Junior Class yell. 4) Tiny Tin (alias Pat Rich) saves the day for the Enterprise Hornets. 5) Mr. Monte Fitchett finds his homemade sundae irresistible in an assembly competition. 6) Darrin Holman mimics the group AC/DC during an air band competition. 7) Senior Keith Greer admires his poster during the Homecoming assembly.





FBLA members **practice** competitive skills

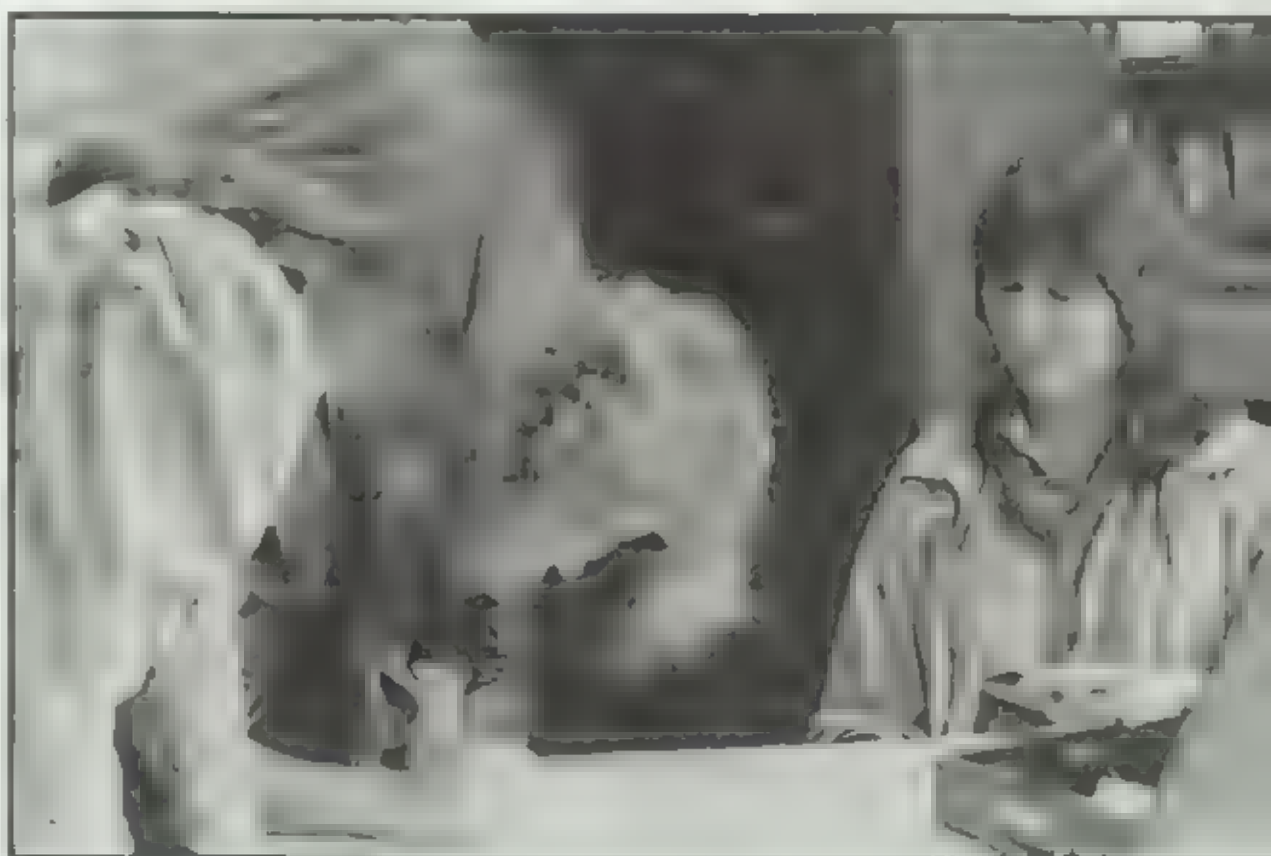
Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), a highly active club, centered their activities around developing competition skills. The nine member group represented Enterprise at numerous area competitions. The section competition was held at Anderson High School and state competition was in Anaheim.

Shorthand, typing, accounting, job interviews and business communications are some of the categories that FBLA'ers competed in.

Fund raisers were used to underwrite the cost of competitions. FBLA members sold Santa-Grams the week before Christmas vacation. Candy and stationery were also sold. FBLA members had the responsibility of running the student store. FBLA advisor Miss Reva Taylor said, "Members wanted to get more exciting merchandise to sell in the Student Store."

FBLA was led by Roxanne Karlowsky, president; Janet Bocek, vice-president; La Nae Henderson, secretary; Renee Gardner, treasurer; and Julie Owen, reporter.

1) FBLA advisor *Reva Taylor* and *Renee Gardner* type letters for an upcoming competition. 2) *Robin Hailey* and *Ronda McKinnie* purchase a Santa-Gram from *Janet Bocek*. 3) *Janet Bocek* sells a homecoming derby to senior *Lana Kuchta*.





Club membership increases in athletic programs

Both Circle E and Block E required each athlete who lettered in a sport to buy a one dollar membership card. There was a mandatory meeting for all members during the first club day. "This was to show the school how much influence these clubs have on campus. There was great attendance," commented Ron Wooley, Block E advisor. Combined, the two clubs have 275 members, forming the largest club at EHS.

Circle E and Block E, along with many other clubs at Enterprise, received funds from the student body card sales for their group activities. They also sponsored the first dance of the school year. Funds from student body cards, membership fees and the dance were used to purchase letters, certificates, pens and awards for athletes.

Advisors and officers planned a social get-together to unify the two clubs. Circle E advisor, Miss EmmaLou Lewis, said, "This will bring the clubs together and give the kids something fun to do."

Heading Circle E were Kelly Brazil, Carrie Brazil, Nicki Woods, Rebecca York and Kim Ball. Block E was led by Craig Thompson, Dan Benfield, Bryan Van Dyke and Tom McCloskey.



1) Circle E President *Kelly Brazil* prepares to return the volleyball in before game practice 2) Block E vice president *Dan Benfield* readies himself for a reversal during a wrestling match



1) Kacy Kessel tends to the plants in the farm greenhouse. 2) Barry Gannon plows fields in a Cat tractor. 3) FHA advisor Mary Carr practices her sewing skills





FFA, FHA designed to teach skills

Both Future Farmers of America (FFA) and Future Homemakers of America (FHA) were clubs designed to train members with useful skills and knowledge.

Enrollment of FHA stayed the same, according to club advisor Mary Carr. "The enrollment wasn't down from last year. The lack of member participation was just down," Carr said.

"We want to get away from the FHA title," she said. "We want to be known as the Home Economics Club (HEC)." The HEC planned a gourmet dinner in the spring to raise money for repairs in the Home Economic department at the school. The dinner included five courses of elegant food.

"We are trying to sponsor an educational field trip to San Francisco with other local high school members," Carr explained.

FFA was at a standstill due to budget cuts. "Everything is on hold until we can get some district money," said advisor Paddy Shansby.

Members took part in competitions in livestock, forestry, horses and parliamentary procedures. Competitions included participation in the Junior Grand National Sheep and Pig Show at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, the State FFA Conference at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo and the Shasta District Fair.

Future plans for FFA fundraising events included earning funds to complete enclosure of the pig area at the farm and completion of the greenhouse, which has been under construction for two years.



1) Brian Montes holds up his little "p-ggy" friend. 2) FHA member Vennesa Hansen cooks up a gourmet dish.

Fairy tale musical **captivates** receptive audience

"Once Upon a Mattress" was the musical presented December 9-11 and 16-18 at Nova Auditorium. Crowd turnout was not as high as hoped, but audiences responded enthusiastically to the prevailing humor of the musical comedy. Julie Bayon said, "I loved every second of the musical and think it was an excellent production."

New director Debbie Jewett set up the musical as a class production for the first time. Rehearsals were held evenings and weekends, but much of the work was done during class time. Jewett said the cast was "a very talented group of people."

Jewett described the plot of the musical as one with "something for everybody." She said, "There is a classic love story, the caricature-black magic, the world traveler and a princess who shows that beauty is more than skin deep."

Senior Carrie Hudson played the female lead of Princess Winifred and senior John Pearson performed the male lead, Prince Dauntless. Supporting roles included performances by Cynthia Culp, Mark Poovey, Jyl Savard, Jerry Windle, Ken Becker and Mark Zempel

1) Jyl Savard, Hester Simonis, Lotta Nilsson and Jeani Pratz sing along with the royal court. 2) Chester the Jester (Mark Poovey) counsels King Sextimus (Ken Becker)





1) Lady Lucie (Holly Singleton), Lady Mer
rill (Jenny Lee) and Lady Rowena (Ann Dun-
bar) await a command from the queen. 2)
Queen Aquavian (Cynthia Culp) displays
her distaste for the new princess to her son
Sir Dauntless (John Pearson). 3) Sir Harry
(Jerry Windler) and Lady Larken (Joy Savard)
express their love for each other in song. 4)
Princess Winifred (Carmie Hudson) is swept
off her feet by the royal court.



Competitions enhance club activities

Several clubs focused on competition. Vocational and Industrial Club of America (VICA) members worked all year to earn money for travel expenses to competitive conferences. Members competed in auto shop activities as well as leadership abilities at the VICA conferences.

VICA members raised the majority of their funds by selling Christmas trees throughout the community. Mr. Stan Tarling was the club's advisor for his tenth year.

Photography Club was highly competitive as well. Members competed within the club for their photo contests each meeting.

Mr. Rob Payton was the club's advisor. Payton was the innovator of the now-traditional end-of-the-year slide show.

Carvers Club was a newcomer to Enterprise. Members met evenings to work together on their wood carvings. Members hoped to enter some of their work in local shows.

The Carvers Club was unique in that it allowed community members to join as well as Enterprise students to participate. Mr. Tom Aboud led the club as advisor.

1) Community member, *Lee Mongul*, discusses a wood carving with *Tom Aboud* at an evening meeting. 2) *Robert Krikorian* peeps through *Stan Tarling's* prize Christmas tree.





1) *Rob Payton* prepares for the side show. 2) *Chuck Owens* gets into the job of auto repair 3) **CARVERS CLUB** - FRONT ROW: *Jesse Samples, Jeff Davies, Chris Pilafas, Joe Pereira, Tom Aboud, Jeff Marrow, John Sutter, Donald Covert.* ROW 2: *Alex Bowman, Vince McCay, Jon Jones and Dale Hallam*

Various clubs solicit funds for travel

Several clubs worked throughout the year to earn money for a trip. Spanish Club had many fund raising activities to earn money for a trip to San Jose. They planned the trip for the beginning of May for the traditional Cinco de Mayo festivities.

Spanish Club members sold candy, ran a food stand and had a pizza night at Angelo's. The club wanted to use any extra money to support an orphan in Mexico City.

Mrs. Cherie Gans was the club's advisor.

Model United Nations members worked towards a trip also. The club raised money to go to Berkeley for the annual Model U.N. conference. Enterprise represented West Germany, and Kevin Calanchini was the ambassador.

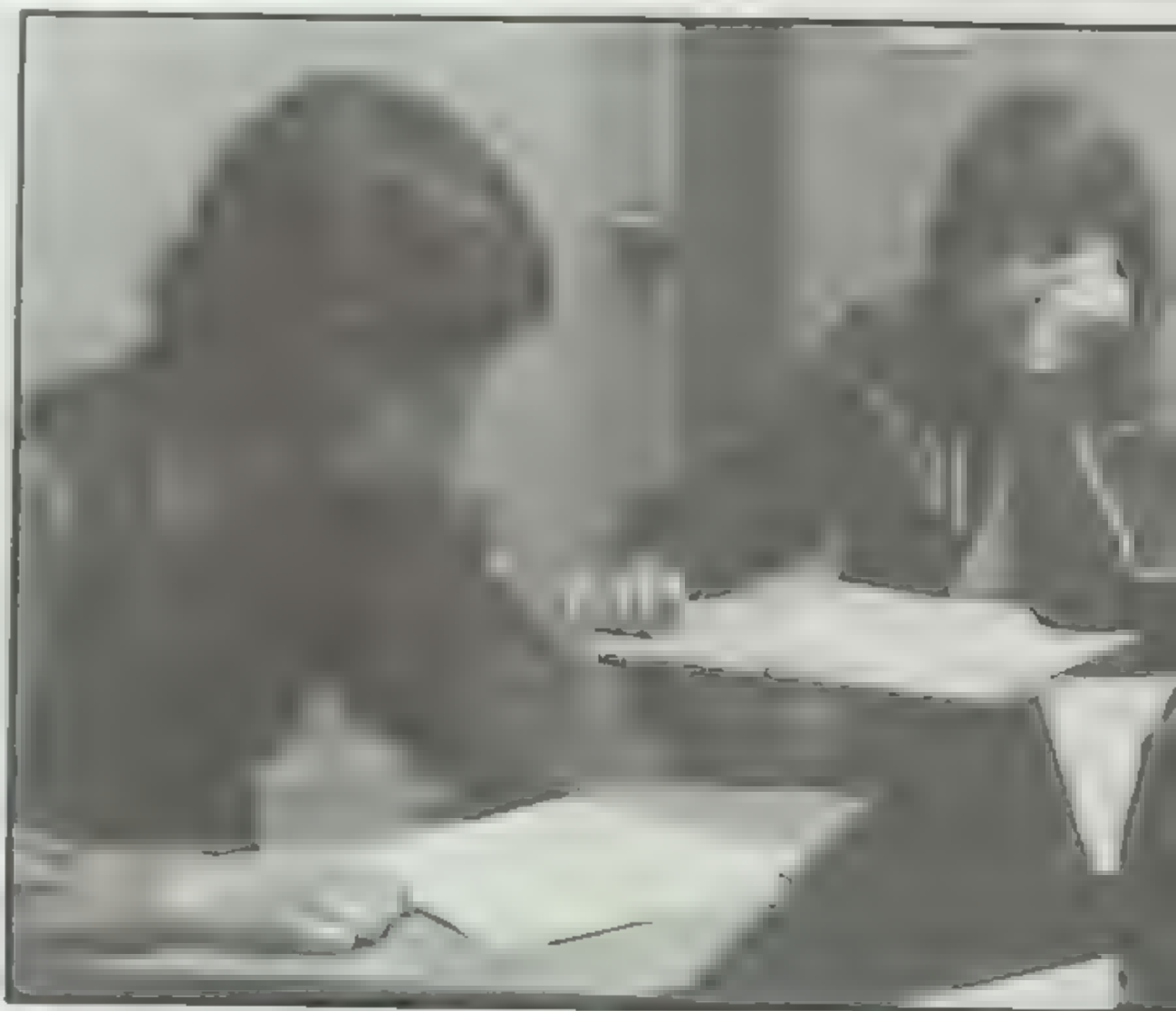
Not every club member could go to the conference. Members had to earn a certain amount of points throughout the year to be eligible to go. Members earned points by attending meetings, helping with fundraisers and overall participation.

To raise money, club members sold candy and turkey-grams. Mrs. Mary McDonnell and Mr. Paul Arney were the club's advisors.

American Field Service (AFS) raised funds to take a trip to Marriott's Great America in Santa Clara. To raise money, members sold See's candy throughout the entire year.

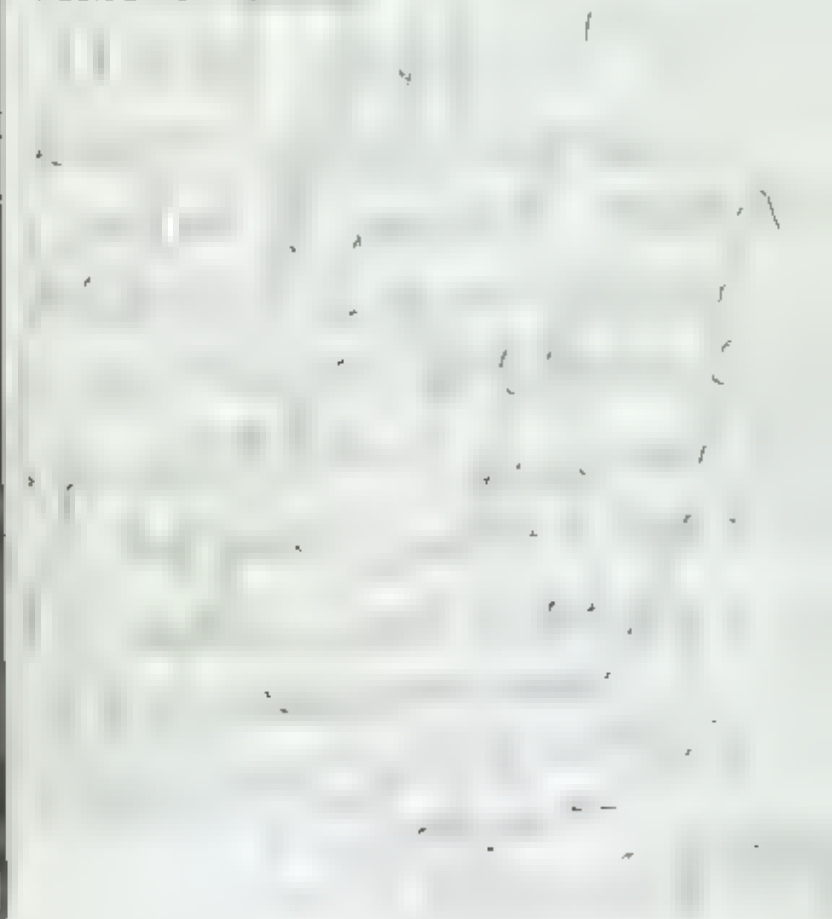
Enterprise had four foreign exchange students from Sweden who were involved with AFS. They were Tom Bilogravic, Lotta Nillson, Kate Kempe and Maggie Meurke. They shared slides and pictures with the club to help them learn about the Swedish culture. Mrs. Estella Cox was advisor.

1) Jay King, Kevin Calanchini and Lisa Neville concentrate on the day's work. 2) Chris Orwig and Julie Schack strain for a good answer.





1) *Michelle* and *Maria* *Michelle* and *Maria* 2) *Michelle* and *Maria* 3) *Bryce* *Chapman* gets distracted from his work



Cowboys, cowgirls shoot for big money

Cowgirls outnumbered the cowboys in the Rodeo Club. In combined forces, however, they managed to be one of the largest money-making clubs. Club members sold candy bars to raise money for scholarships. One member, Lisa Quinn, sold over \$220 worth of candy.

Members hoped to raise enough money throughout the year to give away two \$150 scholarships to exceed last year's single scholarship of \$150 to former Rodeo Club president, Scott Terry.

During Homecoming week, the club sponsored a roping contest. Competitors were high in number and prizes were given to the winners.

Several members competed in high school rodeos throughout Northern California. Jane Tollett, club president, advanced to the rodeo at the Cow Palace.

Mrs. Emma Jean Gordon was the club's advisor for the second consecutive year. Gordon commented, "The enthusiasm of the members was remarkable."

1) Kim Ball gives her all in the Red Bluff rodeo. 2) Jane Tollett ties the legs of the goat just in time. 3) Jane Tollett rounds the barrels in the Oroville rodeo.





1) Kim Hall, Jane Tollett, Cara Wilkensen and Lisa Pierson ride the hay during the roping competition during Homecoming Week 2) Mrs. Emma Jean Gordon displays her candy-filled files

Dunbar, McKinnie head rookie staff

Molly Dunbar and Ronda McKinnie led the 1982/83 Hornet's Nest staff in publishing the bi-weekly eight page paper. In August, Dunbar traveled to Stanford University in Palo Alto, California for a Newspaper/Yearbook-by-the-Bay Conference. Dunbar, returning editor, took over the leadership of the staff first semester publications.

The 1982/83 Nest paper was produced by an 18-member staff. Three staff members were returning journalists; the remaining were rookies.

Reporters were not only concerned with covering school affairs and activities. Staff members went into the community to cover stories on backward masking, Carter House Museum, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and baby car seats. "It was really fun meeting the interesting people. It makes our job worthwhile," said reporter Janie Rook.

Editors Dunbar and McKinnie advised elementary students on their publications. Other staff members helped television Channel 7R with election night reporting in November.

A new enlarger was purchased jointly by Hornet's Nest and Vespa staff members. "A new enlarger was desperately needed. We needed it long ago," explained photographer Pat Rich.

Mrs. Virginia Slone served as staff advisor.

1) Pat Rich has a sandwich on his birthday that is exactly his height- 5'. 2) Janie Rook appears apprehensive as she interviews Jonathan McIntire and his pet snake at the Carter House Science Museum.





staff

Editors	Molly Dunbar Ronda McKinnie
Reporters	Donna Bryant Ann Dunbar Tina McKinnie Mark Poovey Janie Rook Debbie Ryan Jeanne Svedeen Tracy Wells
Sports	John Bridges Bart Holmes Mike Rocha
Photographers	George Jones Pat Rich Valerie Van Vlack
Ad Managers	Michelle Hedges Kevin Tedder
Advisor	Virginia Slone



1) HORNET'S NEST STAFF - FRONT ROW: Ronda McKinnie, Molly Dunbar
ROW 2: John Bridges, George Jones, Mark Poovey, Janie Rook, Pat Rich. ROW 3: Donna Bryant, Ann Dunbar, Tina McKinnie, Jeanne Svedeen, Debbie Ryan and Michelle Hedges. 2) Debbie Ryan works hard with the white-out. 3) Pat Rich puckers up for Molly Dunbar while Michelle Hedges looks on.

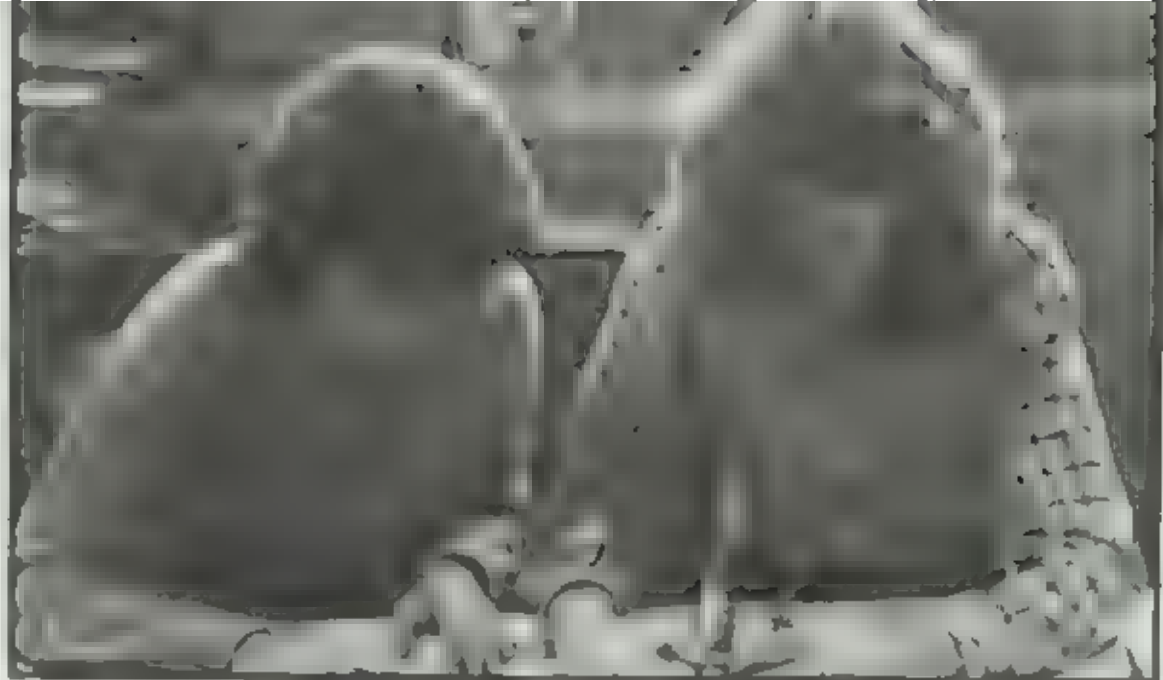
Yearbook staffers compute school year

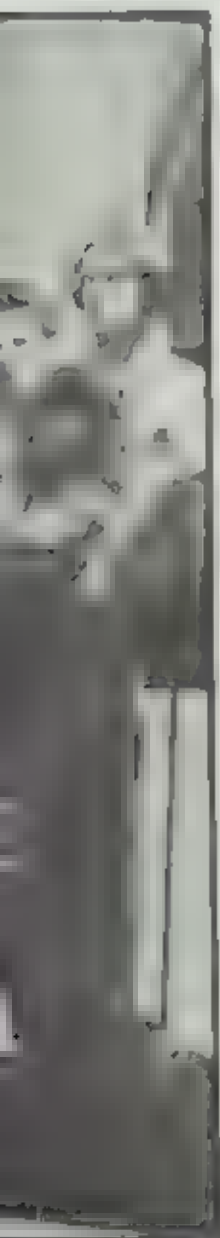
Vespa technicians began work on the EHS-83 System early in August. Editor Kari Crummey and assistant editor Heather Torres attended Yearbook/Newspaper-by-the-Bay Conference at Stanford University. They attended sessions on layouts, copy writing and photography. Crummey won a third place award in yearbook copy writing. "We had a great time; we even learned a little. It was a once in a lifetime experience," Torres said.

The staff began by selling over \$6000 worth of advertising. This helped compensate for rising production costs. The production cost per book was \$25 and the students were offered the book for \$17 and \$18.

Crummey commented, "I'm very pleased with the way the staff has worked out. Everyone worked very hard to make this book the best ever. I couldn't have asked for a better group of people to work with!"

1) Heather Torres and Susan Lane work diligently to finish two pages at deadline.
2) LuAnn Hartung and advisor Virginia Slone manage to get involved on Halloween dress-up day.
3) Kari Crummey (alias Wonder Woman) apprehends salesman Jim Puffraff and Josten's sales representative Tom Scantlebury as they attempt an escape from room 40.
4) Senior section editor Laura Burleson fills out photo identification stickers for her pages.
5) 1982 VESPA STAFF - FRONT ROW: Audrey Polk, Bill Ross. ROW 2: Susan Lane, Sharon Morris, Janet Mortimer, Wendi Davis, Maura Torres, Karen Towle, Brenna Reuther. ROW 3: Heather Torres, Kari Crummey, LuAnn Hartung, Julie Bayon, Laura McCabe, Tiffany Grant, Mitzi Gearheard, Kelly Kennedy, Jessica Tescher, John Wood, Vicki Penserini, Robin Hailey. ROW 4: Michelle Jones, Deanne Keckta, Nicki Woods and Susan Byrnfjolfsson.
6) Sharon Morris seriously discusses a matter of lost negatives with a photographer.





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	Julie Bayon
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	John Wood
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	Tiffany Grant
Junior	LuAnn Hartung
	Susan Brynjolfs on
Sophomore	Maura Torres
	Karen Tow e
Photographers	Audrey Polk
	Vicki Penserini
	Bill Ross
	Mtzi Gearheard
Bookkeeper	Brenna Feather
Advisor	Mrs. Virginia Stone

Low involvement

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spirit loss

Lack of spirit was a major problem for the cheerleaders. "Nobody gets involved anymore," complained head varsity cheerleader Liz Stone. Beth Haddleton agreed, "I think the cheerleaders did a great job for what little help they got from the crowd." "We tried to express the importance of student involvement by doing crowd-oriented cheers," said Tiffany Pellow. There was only one rooters' bus compared to several last year. Some students thought that the price of the tickets was too high. "The tickets are too expensive for just one game," said Sharon Morris.

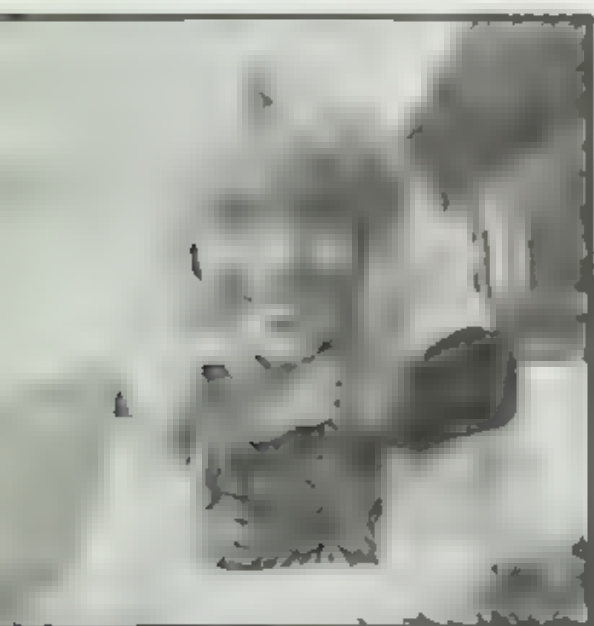
Spirit leaders' activities began long before the school year started. The summer months were filled with organization of fall activities and the learning of new routines. The secret pal tradition was continued with the cheerleaders leaving surprises in the guys' lockers," said Pellow.

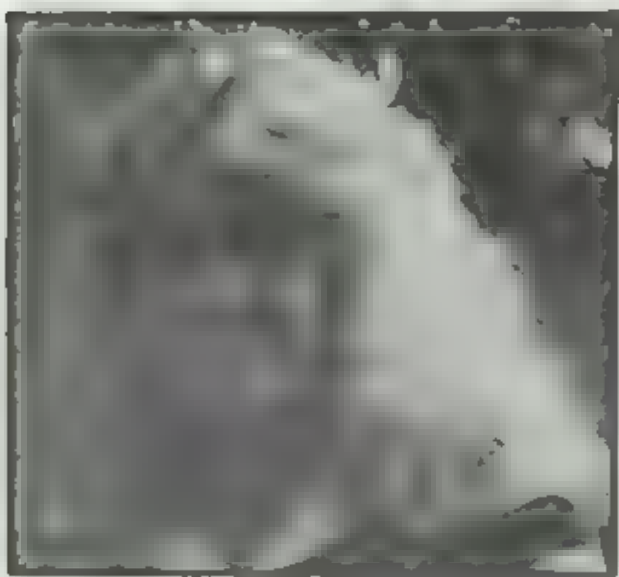
Buzzies Gwyn Schraeder and Kelli Gallagher dazzled the crowd with their extraordinary techniques of gymnastics. "It was really exciting to see them do their gymnastics. I sure wish my body would do things like that," said Susan Brynjolfsson.

"The junior varsity cheerleaders were well-organized. We tried to get things together at the assemblies, but the juniors just kept right on interrupting us," said head junior varsity cheerleader Amber Calkins.

1) Buzzies Gwyn Schraeder and Kelli Gallagher display teamwork during a spirit assembly. 2) Heather Brown 3) Shellie Kavanaugh 4) Chris Meserve 5) Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders join ranks to perform to "Jump" by Loverboy during the Homecoming assembly. 6) Junior Varsity Cheerleaders - FRONT ROW: Hester Simonis. ROW 2: Teri Pershall and Janet Richardson. ROW 3: Amber Calkins holding Lisa Mark. 7) Gwyn Schraeder 8) Kelli Gallagher 9) Liz Stone 10) Shelley Otto 11) Tiffany Pellow









BB rally squad inspires crowd enthusiasm

Basketball cheerleaders were selected last spring and practice began in the summer. Cheerleader candidates were required to pass a screening committee before tryouts and voting by the student body.

Varsity cheerleaders attended a camp in Ashland, Oregon in August. There they won one superior ribbon, two excellent ribbons and a spirit pennant.

After school started, both varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders attended a weekend workshop in Chico. Both squads won spirit awards.

During Homecoming Week cheerleaders performed a routine to "Hey Mickey" with the drill team.

Throughout the Harlan Carter Tournament, cheerleaders sold spirit grams and carnations. In the songleading competition the varsity squad won first place, and they were able to inspire enough enthusiasm to win Enterprise the "most spirited crowd award."

The cheerleaders' advisor was Mrs. Toni Wilbourn. Wilbourn was the drill team advisor as well.



1) Jenni Mazorra 2) Lisa Vaupel 3) Roni Sumner 4) Buzzie Tobia Peppel 5) JV CHEERLEADERS - FRONT ROW: Angela Ellis, Ann Dunbar, Leanne Linebarger ROW 2: Becky Greer. ROW 3: Kym Washington. 6) Buzzie Jill Dambacher 7) Diane Baker 8) Carrie Cracchiolo 9) Sandy Grace 10) The pig awaits his introduction at the Harlan Carter assembly for the Kiss-A-Pig award 11) Diane Baker reluctantly approaches the pig. 12) Diane Baker kisses the pig as Mark Zempel, Bill Woodman and Todd McKinnon look on. 13) Diane Baker relishes in her moment of glory as 1982 Miss Pig Lips. 14) VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - FRONT ROW - Tobia Peppel and Jill Dambacher. ROW 2: Jenni Mazorra, Roni Sumner, Lisa Vaupel Diane Baker and Carrie Cracchiolo

'Captain Chemistry' forces school evacuation

Students and staff members were evacuated to the boys' gym February 2 when a potentially hazardous chemical leaked from a cracked glass container.

Chemistry instructor Jon Lefler was transferring aluminum chloride to another container when he noticed the chemical was absorbing moisture from the air causing the bottle to come apart. "As it absorbed moisture from the air, it started to generate heat," Lefler said.

Firemen were called to the scene and they poured baking soda around the chemicals to neutralize them. Once firemen got the chemicals under control, they were going to burn the chemicals. But officials from Rancho Cordova Research Center of Sacramento were contacted and came to Redding to dispose of the chemicals.

"It was really a frightening experience when Mr. Lefler said, 'leave the room and don't ask questions.' I was really afraid," said Susan Brynjolfsson, who was in Lefler's first period class. "Even though it was fun missing an hour and a half of class, I was still frightened," she added.

1) Chemistry teacher *Jon Lefler* assists a fireman in disposing of contaminated clothing after the chemical spill. 2) Redding firemen *John Kaylor* and *Lieutenant Dave Ballard* dispose the hazardous chemicals. 3) One of the fire department crew prepares to remove the toxic chemical, aluminum chloride, from the chemistry lab.





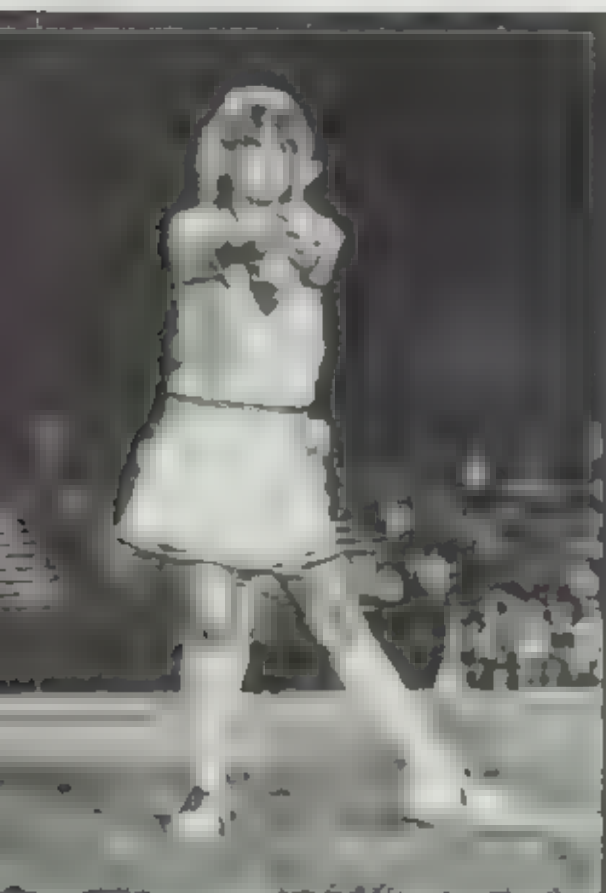
Drill team routines spark Hornet spirit

Enterprise's drill team had a new look. Rather than performing with the band or alone in floor routines, the girls' act was a combo cheer-leading/songleading routine. The change was to create more enthusiasm, according to advisor Toni Wilbourn. "We want to involve as many as possible and, hopefully, get a positive reaction. We are like one big, happy family working together," she said.

The 25-member squad practiced every morning in first period P.E. class. "Daily practices resulted in more advanced and complicated routines," said squad member Nicki Woods. The girls performed during both football and basketball seasons.

Drill team head captain Nadine Civitano worked with co-captains, Shelley White, Teri Wheeler, Melanie Williams and Brenda Livingston to create new and exciting routines. "It was really neat and a definite learning experience to be a part of the squad," Wheeler said. She added, "I would do it again next year."

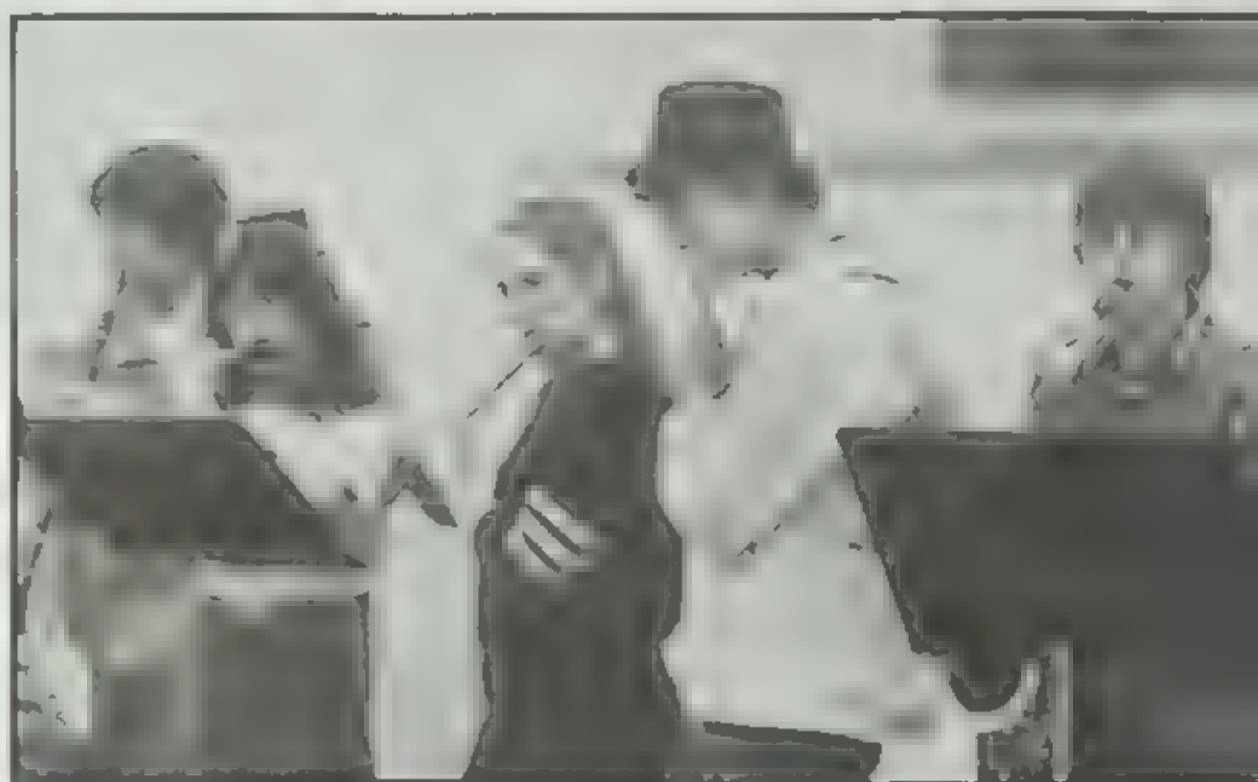
The drill team was an experimental project to add school spirit. "I hope that we can have a squad every year. It adds a lot of color and spirit on game days," Maura Torres said.



1) Maura Torres, Teri Wheeler, Jennifer Fox, Shellie Hill and Nadine Civitano do their first routine to "Eye of the Tiger." 2) Cory Hammond gives her full attention to the routine. 3) Carla Hansen performs during half-time at a basketball game. 4) DRILL TEAM - FRONT ROW: Carla Hansen, Melanie Williams, Nadine Civitano, Kim Hall, Brenda Livingston, Jeannie Ashe. ROW 2: Valerie Van Vlack, Monica Portanier, Nicki Woods, Cory Hammond, Kim Kankel, Lori Persling, Margret Wilson. ROW 3: Vicki Portanier, Karen Walsh, Shelley White, Cynthia Culp, Shellie Hill, Teri Wheeler, Jennifer Fox, Linda Walsh and Maura Torres.



1) Tony Carter practices music for upcoming performances. 2) Kevin Markham, Craig Trygstad and Todd Dryfhout take a break during Band Day at Cal Berkeley 3) Bill Simpson keeps the beat during an assembly 4) Band director Joe Bacchus leads the band during a rally. 5) Allen Pope, Brenda King, Jennifer Dollard, Chris Orwig and Del Lockwood play "Rock Around The Clock" at a pep rally





Band, choir perform with enthusiasm

Band activities included performances for home football and basketball games and the Palo Cedro Christmas Parade ceremony. Appearances were limited because their number dropped to sixteen.

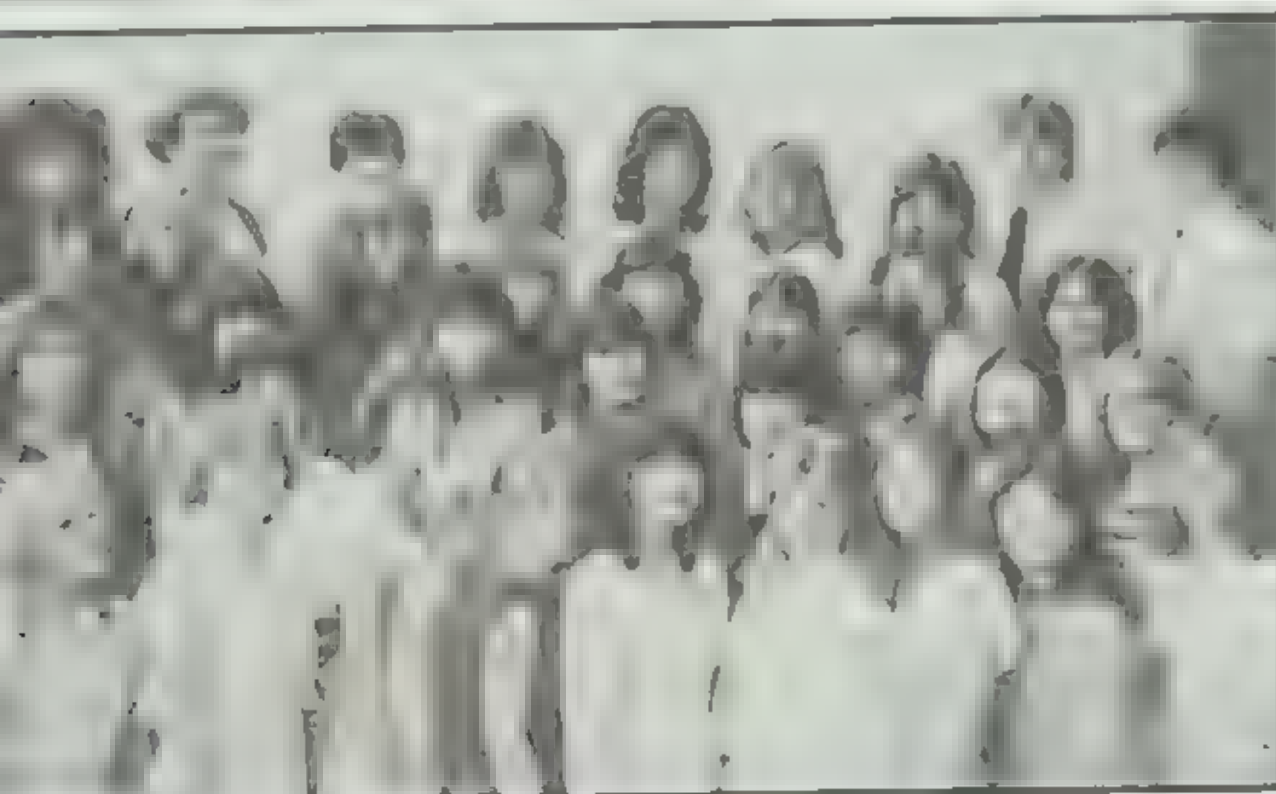
The highlight of the year was a trip to the University of California at Berkeley for Band Day, where the EHS band performed at half-time with other visiting bands.

Choir membership was up from last year, totalling 40 members. Band director Joe Bacchus stated, "We should have half that many."

Choir participated in Christmas activities by recording Christmas songs for K60 that aired on Christmas day and they sang at school with the band. Senior Jyl Savard shared her vocal talents by participating in the State Honor Choir.

Many choir and band members participated in the musical production "Once Upon A Mattress" in December.

Choir and band sold jewelry and candles to raise money for new music. Singer Julie Bayon said, "I am looking forward to having more contemporary music to sing because the music we have is outdated."



1) Sophomore *Todd Dryfhout* plays "We Got The Beal" at the Harlan Carter assembly. 2) CHOIR - FRONT ROW: *Lisa Middaugh, Carlene Stratton, Shannon Soares, Andrea Bland, Audra Novak, Jeani Pratz, Pam Pettis, Carey Pecore, Rochelle Consier*. ROW 2: *Kara Coop, Terri Allen, Jyl Savard, Lada Nilsson, Kim Sublett, Julie Bayon, Sabrina Scalf, Cami Brake*. ROW 3: *Susan Sharp, Cheryl Kruko, Christine Prettyman, Suzy Wilburn, Ten Pershall, Candy Lambert, Sandra McDonald, Teri Mark, Laura Hester*. ROW 4: *Skie White, Robert Hertlein, Kevin Lewis, Laune Wright, Stacey Schaffert, Stephanie Young, Wendy Torngren, Carson Johnson and John Dorney*.

Reader's Theatre **presents** 'Dreams,' 'Friends'

Two Reader's Theater productions were staged in February, "Dreams" and "Friends." Reader's Theater director Erin Haney's purpose was to provide two types of entertainment. "We wanted to interest all kinds of people, so we did a humorous production and a serious production of literary selections," explained Haney.

"Dreams" combined pieces of American Literature having dreams as the theme. "Dreams" described the American dream and how it has changed over the years.

"Friends," the second Reader's Theater program, dealt with a subject most high school students found easy to relate to. "'Friends' was a collection of pieces with different examples of friendships and what friends can put one through," according to Haney. Friends also added popular music to the production.

Reader's Theater was in its fourth year. "The purpose is to bring songs, plays, essays, short stories and other literary forms to life," Haney explained.

Casts for both productions were selected before the writing of the scripts. All performers helped assemble materials of the production.

1) Lotta Nilsson, John Pearson and Sandy Beck act out part of the selection "Unknown Citizen." 2) Joe Scuderi, Karen Francischine and Scott Southard return to school after lunch at Taco Bel during "Friends."





1) John Pea
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1) *Laura McCabe* is caught in the act of peeking 2) *LuAnn Hartung* finds the Vespa tree appetizing 3) Sophomores *Leanne Linebarger*, *Teri Pershall* and *Wendi Davis* decorate their tree with homemade goodies. 4) *Tony Carter* and *Todd Drythout* play Christmas carols for the Vespa staff. 5) *Ronda McKinnie* *Diane Shultz* and *Heather Torres* tell Santa their Christmas wishes





Saint Nicholas visits before Christmas

The climax of the Christmas festivities was the unexpected arrival of Santa Claus, alias counselor John Skinner. Students had their pictures taken with Santa and his two helpers during lunch Friday before vacation.

The Christmas tree decorating competition on Monday started off the festive week. Each class decorated a tree with homemade ornaments. Competition ended in a three-way tie.

Santa Grams were sold and delivered by Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) during the entire week before vacation. American Field Service (AFS) sold See's candies.

On Friday many classes enjoyed "cultural experiences." The band played Christmas carols in some classes at the end of the day.

The Hornet's Nest published a special Christmas edition with stories and features about the Christmas season. Four pages of ads were reserved for students and teachers wishing to send holiday greetings.

Many students were disappointed because the annual Christmas assembly was cancelled. "Christmas just wasn't the same without the assembly," Michelle Jones stated.

1) Jessica Tescher and Kelly Kennedy show their Christmas joy as they open their Muppet stockings. 2) Shelly Manrow's Christmas spirit isn't lessened by taking a Spanish test.

Spirit Week follows unusual schedule

Spirit Week followed an unusual schedule with the Spirit Week game taking place on Tuesday instead of the traditional last day of the week. The week featured the theme, "Here Comes the Sting."

Monday, Valentine's Day, was dubbed Hush/Red and White Day. Students dressed in red and white and the boys were to refrain from talking to the girls all day. Sophomores delivered Heligrams during classes.

Other dress-up days included Nerd Day, Punk Rock Day, Fifties Day and Opposite Sex Day.

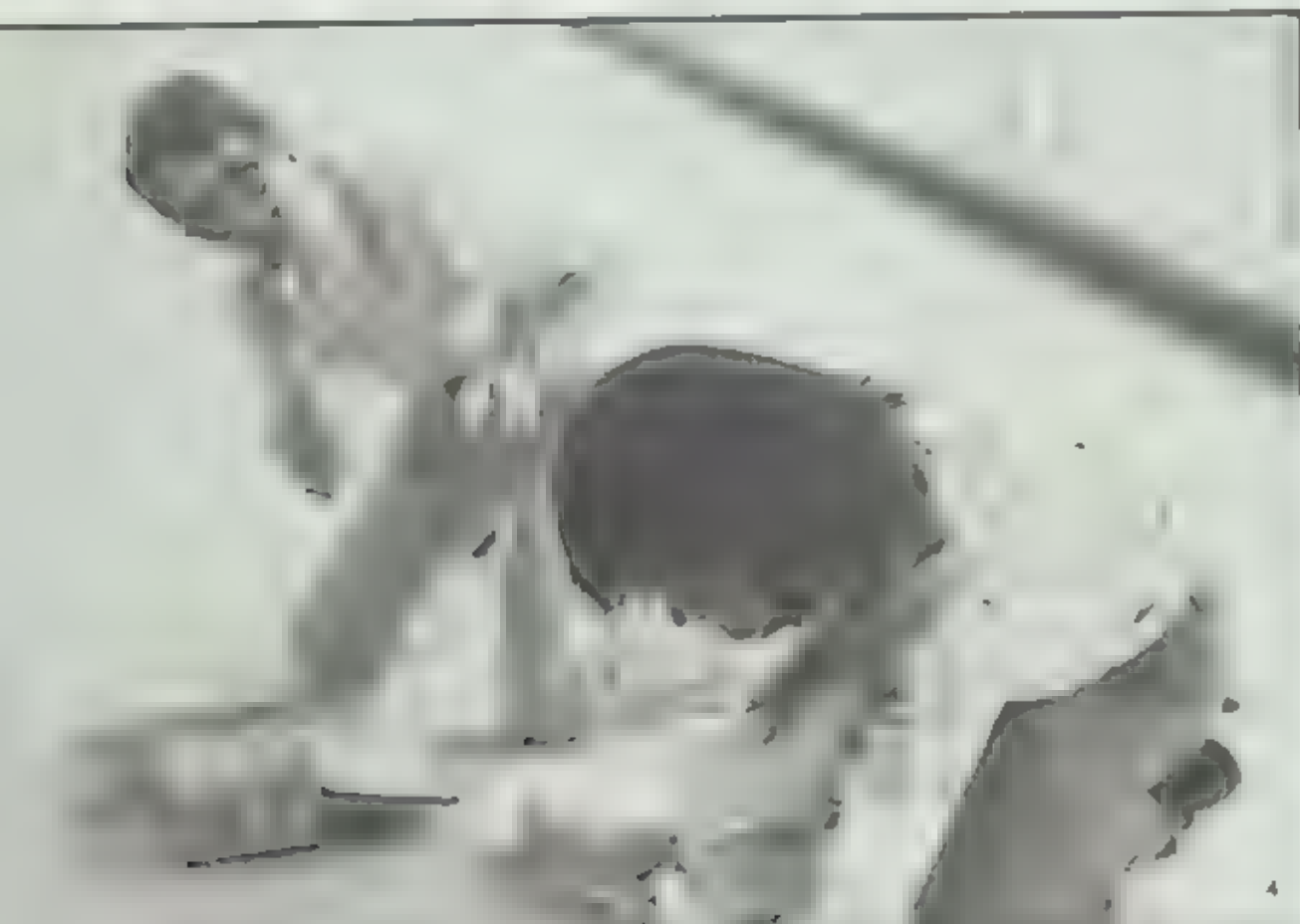
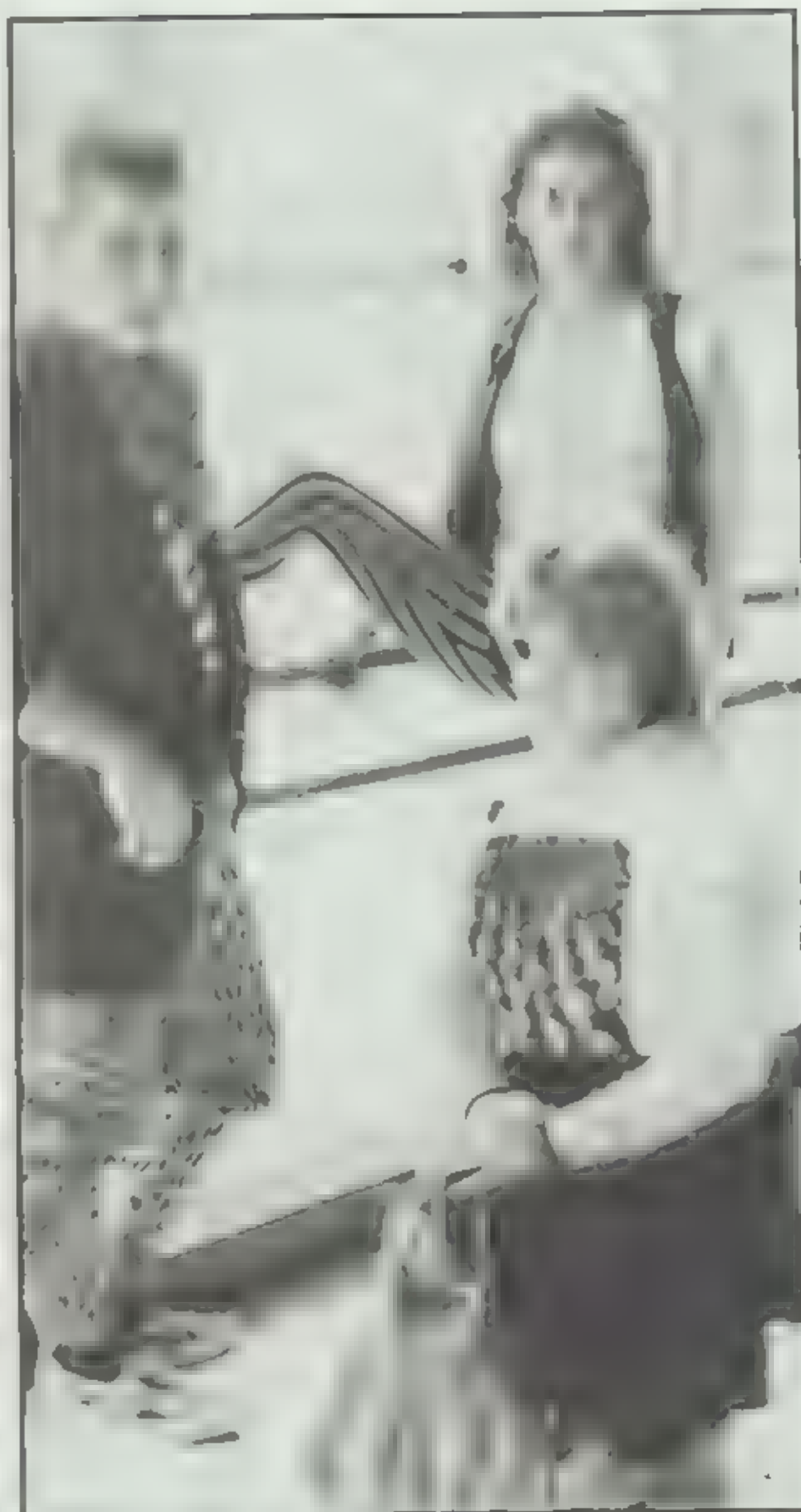
Lunchtime contests included jello-slurping, dress-your-partner race, vaseline/cottonball race and a cherry-push obstacle course race. A rock band was featured during Wednesday's lunch.

Arm wrestling competitions began Monday and were held on the patio each day during lunchtime. Finalists competed at the assembly Friday. Charles Endres helped officiate the contest along with former World Middle-Weight Arm Wrestling Champion, Vaughn Cartwright.

The assembly included a spoon-on-a-string linking contest along with class skits and yells. The Senior Class was named winner of the megaphone. Sophomores were only one point behind them in the tally of the week's participation.

1) Vaughn Cartwright punches a nail through a 2 x 6 board during the annual Spirit Week assembly. 2) John Pearson, Chuck Becker and Scott Duval make a grand entrance during the senior skit.





1) Teal Hart and James Dunlap struggle for the left-handed middle-weight championship while Vaughn Cartwright officiates. 2) Bill Turner wins the jello-slurp contest for the Senior Class. 3) Punk rockers, Brent White, Jenni Mazorra and Wendi Davis model the latest attire. 4) Senior nerds, Erik Halverson and Mike Smith, scramble after their spilled lunches

Mighty Hornets crush Red Bluff Spartans

Spirit Night's game against Red Bluff resulted in an EHS victory with a score of 62 to 48. "It was great to win the game. It made Spirit Night more fun," Robin Hailley said

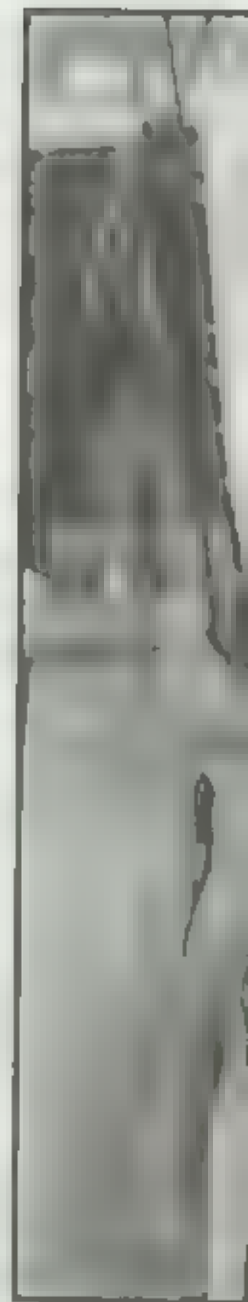
Between the JV and varsity games, the Drill Team, along with the football and JV basketball cheerleaders, performed to "On the Loose" by Saga

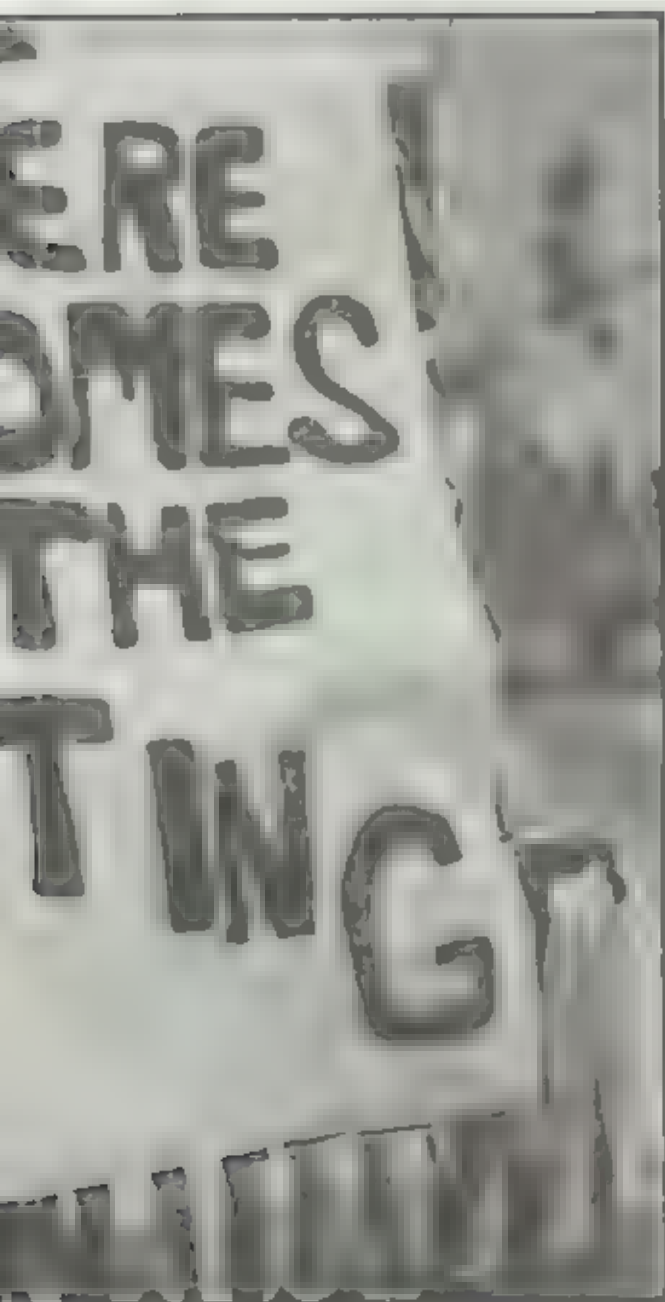
Parents of senior players were called down to the center of the basketball court and introduced as a special surprise. Players presented their mothers with flowers and their fathers with Hornet painter hats.

Royalty was crowned during half-time of the varsity game. King and Queen candidates included Kevin Moss, Jill Dambacher, Rich Dalrymple, Shelley White, John Bridges, Becci Nicodemus, Kipp Weber, Liz Stone, Jim Hankin and Barbara Wallach. Last year's Queen, Chaleen Glissmeyer, and her escort, Todd Williams, returned to crown the 1983 royal couple, Moss and Dambacher. Carl Anberg, last year's king, was unable to attend

Mini class floats were presented before royalty. Seniors took first place, followed by the sophomores.

1) Faculty members, *Jim Sinyard*, and *Dick Burns*, handle baby-sitting duties at the Spirit Night game. 2) Hornet Man propels the first place senior float around the gym





1) The second place sophomore float emphasizes the Spirit Night theme, "Here Comes The Sting." 2) Queen *Jill Dambacher* and King *Kevin Moss* chat after their coronation. 3) *John Bridges* slam dunks one to spark the crowd's enthusiasm



SB . . . master program

Master Program

The highly sophisticated EHS-83 computer system was programmed specifically to meet the needs of Enterprise High's student body and curriculum. The program focused on education and learning while encouraging students to strive for excellence.

The EHS-83 was one of the most efficient systems in educational computing because it effectively allowed up to 1400 students access to 70 teacher stations. The master program allowed students to choose from lessons stored on disk and directed operators and teacher/programmers as well.

The EHS-83 controlled all functions and flow of data while it simultaneously directed individual programs and activities.

The EHS-83 master program was versatile as it adequately handled the input of new programmers. It proved capable of controlling input and output of 1400 student/learners while directing all phases of the school set-up.

The EHS-83 readily adapted to district and school curriculum changes as the program was changed to emphasize more basics in 1983.

Virginia Anderson (*Virginia Stone*) gives her "good answer, good answer" to Richard Dogbreath (*Chuck Endres*) while Mikie Anderson (*Mike Moynahan*) looks on during the Homecoming faculty skit

Apples aren't just for teachers anymore

Remember the good old days when students used to bring a big, shiny, red apple to their teacher? Well, those days are over because Apples aren't just for teachers anymore. Not only do teachers have apples, but students do, too.

In this fast-paced technologically-oriented society of today, many people are getting into the screen scene by purchasing home computers. Junior Susan Brynjolfsson said, "My brother uses it to play games and I use it to store information for reports. It's really practical to have around because my whole family uses it."

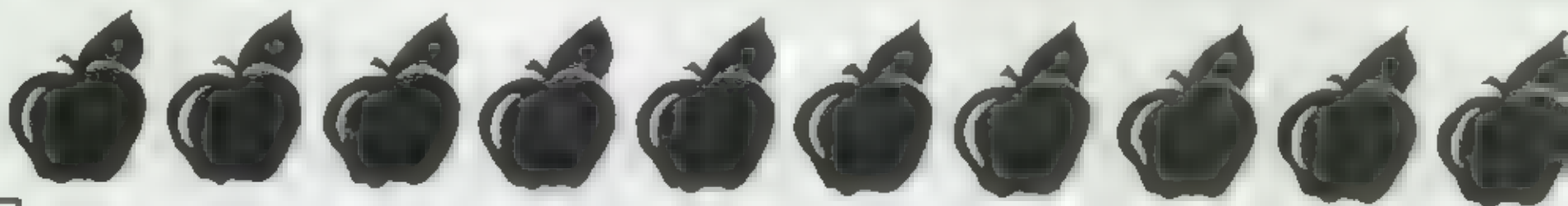
Librarian Cathy Kugelberg commented on her Atari 800. She said, "I want to learn how to program, but I also use the computer as a tutorial device for my little granddaughter."

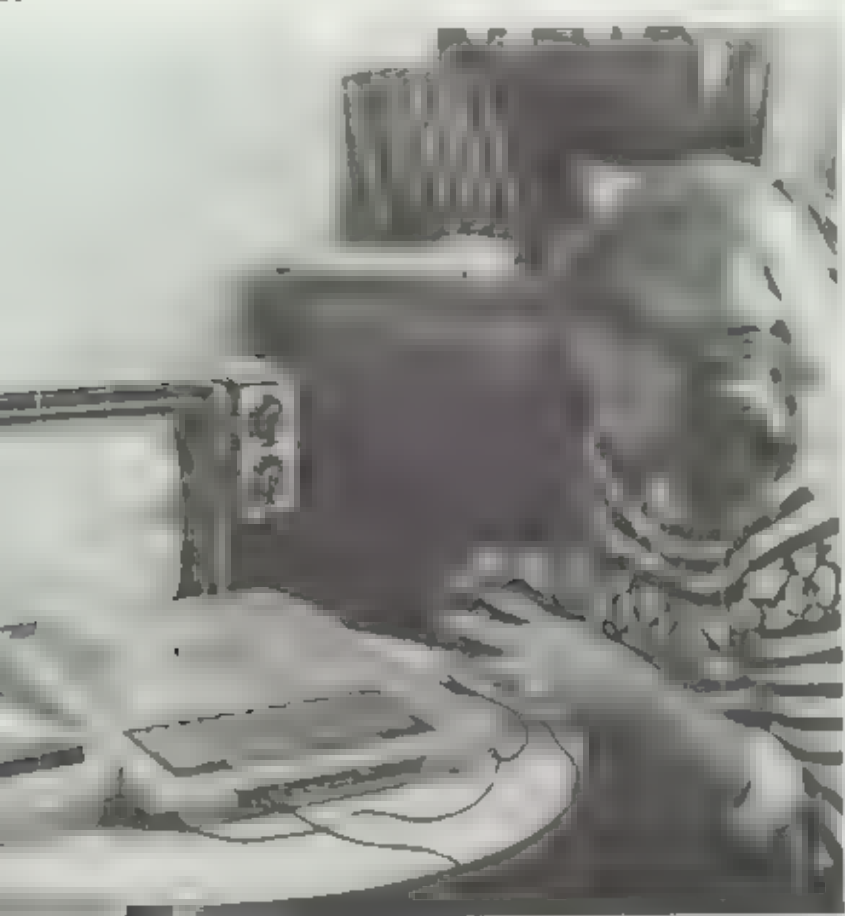
Junior Craig Trygstad bought his Franklin computer to learn how to program and just to get

acquainted with computers. He explained, "I enjoy math and would like to go into engineering. I'm trying to get a headstart on college by teaching myself how to program along with what I learn in my computer science class."

Senior James Dixon uses his Atari 800 in various ways. Dixon commented, "My mother really likes to play the games, but I use it with different educational tapes to practice my Spanish and typing."

Mr. Jon Lefler bought his Franklin to use for money management and storing records at school. He related, "My sons like to play games on it, but they are also learning how to program. My wife is going to computerize her recipe files and use it to keep track of grades, so that I can have an instant report of any student's progress. It lets my fingers do the walking; it's a snap."





1) Librarian Cathi Kujala helps the computer to teach her granddaughter, Jamie, the alphabet. 2) Susan Brynjolfsson proves that Alaris are good for more than just learning. 3) James Dixon programs some data into the computer at Sun Oaks Racquet Club. 4) Chemistry teacher Jon Lefler adds a new twist to the old saying "An apple for the teacher." 5) Craig Trygstad prepares to program some new information into his computer





Aboud, Tom
Woodshop I, II, III
Aiken, Lowe
English
Arney, Paul
World Civilization



Ash, Rod
American History
Blankenship, Kathy
Proficiency Math
Brown, Don
Psychology



Bullock, Peggy
Bullock, Peggy
Carr, Mary
Senior Chef Foods
Conley, Cary
Resource Specialist



Clark, Bill
Teacher's Aide
Clark, Bill
Clark, Bill
Clark, Bill
Algebra II



1) Andy Vranich takes a break to talk with student
Chuck Ford demonstrates a geometric figure for his class
3) Arnold Wilhelm points out parts of the human skeleton
for curious onlookers. 4) Jon Lefler helps a student with a
chem experiment. 5) Lester Jensen explains geometry
homework to sophomore, Heather Hollahan



New computer class offered

Computer science was offered for the first time. Mrs. Jan Cowan and Mr. Charles Ford each taught one class. Though class size was moderate, many students were disappointed at having to share three computers.

Cowan related that many students expected to be able to work and "play" on the computers as much as they wanted. Ford agreed, saying, "Many students were unprepared for the logic part of class and the hardness of reasoning required."

Enrollment in math classes grew. Department chairperson Lester Jensen said, "Superintendent Joseph Appel would like to see all seniors take math."

New equipment and sup-

plies made it a good year for science classes, according to department chairman Albert Hytonen. Several biology classrooms were remodeled to accommodate more lab space. Sinks and gas outlets were added to counters, and new microscopes were purchased.

Chemistry classes received a new PH meter for experiments. Student participation was high, and in teacher Jon Lefler's opinion, students were more serious than in the past. He said, "Chemistry has been a real bang this year!"

The new astronomy class gained a telescope for studying heavenly bodies, according to teacher Rob Payton.



Students hablan, sprechen, parlent

Involvement and interest were high in foreign language classes. Department chairperson Virginia Stone said 27% of the students at EHS studied French, German or Spanish.

Spanish was the most popular language in terms of enrollment. Advanced Placement was offered for students in Spanish IV and V. Cherie Gans' advanced students presented a Reader's Theatre in Spanish to local junior high students and wrote to pen pals in Spanish speaking countries.

Sal Valdivia, Shasta Junior College Spanish instructor, visited Enterprise in the spring to talk about the college's offerings in

foreign language and show slides.

Enrollment in French classes grew. Instructor Nola Feters showed slides of her recent trip to France to her classes and the AFS club. She invited various French born speakers to share with her classes.

According to German teacher Tom McGowan, "Not many students have been taking German, but the ones who do, do very well. They are very good in conversation, as well as quick at comprehending new words and concepts. A local German club, Edelweiss, entertained students in the spring by putting on a dinner for them."



English classes push basic skills

Changes were numerous in the English department as teachers were caught in a year of transition. Some elective courses were dropped due to lack of enrollment. Creative Writing and Modern Communications were cancelled.

Other department changes involved teachers with new assignments. Spanish teacher Cherie Gans took on a fundamental English class for the first time. Mr. Tom McGowan took over two American Literature classes and Mrs. Virginia Slone taught a combined Journalism I/English II class.

Teachers prepared for next year's offerings of English I, II, III and IV. All students will be encouraged to take four years

of English. Department chairperson Vivian Tuttle explained, "It will be harder to get an A in the regular classes." Tuttle said there will be more of a push toward basic writing skills and grammar usage.

Miss Shirley Mottern taught senior Advanced Placement English Literature. Junior AP students were in Ms. Erin Haney's American Literature and AP sophs in Ms. Mary Moynahan's classes.

Department chairperson Tuttle retired this year after 27 years at EHS. Tuttle has developed the reading lab and remedial reading program. She also served as district department chairperson.





Grecian Formula II really works well on speech teacher
 Chuck Endres. 2) American Literature teacher Bill Eggert
 takes a short break from correcting tests. 3) Mr. Lowell
 Ken prepares the day's lesson plan for his American
 literature class. 4) Drama teacher Erin Haney takes a
 student view of the lesson plan for the day. 5) Sophomore
 English teacher Mary McDonnell reads a report from her
 favorite classroom perch



Cox, Estella
 Mass Media
 Crofts, Va
 Custodian
 Dick, Verna
 Career Center

Eggert, Bill
 English
 Endres, Chuck
 Mass Media
 Engert, Mary
 Teacher's Aide

Erro, Clay
 Physical Education
 Fellers, Nola
 French, Spanish
 Fisher, Pat
 Custodian

Fitchett, Monte
 American Government
 Fitzgerald, Dorothy
 American History
 Fitzgerald, Jim
 Special Day



1) Tom Aboud takes a break from a faculty meeting to study a wood carving manual. 2) Nick White and Kristine Foster work with steel tubing, turning metal shop class. 3) Nick Brunelli concentrates on his work during ceramics class. 4) Paul Asnicar receives advice from Heena L. Decke on his ink blot creation. 5) Damon White and James Dunlap pause for a friendly conversation while learning about the world of mechanics during auto shop class.



Costs of art cards raised

Art classes experienced a surge in enrollment, but budget cuts reduced the quality of projects available to students, according to art teacher Jack Hauenstein. "Student art cards went up in price to help cover rising costs, but teachers are still not able to purchase all the materials they need," Hauenstein said.

Several students helped create displays for the main hall, posters for basketball games and game programs. As interest generated in Mrs. Helen Ludecke's calligraphy classes, the school was adorned with beautiful handwriting on

posters and weathergrams.

Industrial Art instructors felt their classes were productive, but encouraged more students to enroll in them. Teacher Tom Aboud explained, "If students aren't college bound, I really encourage them to take vocational classes. They are useful for every day life as well as good preparation for a job."

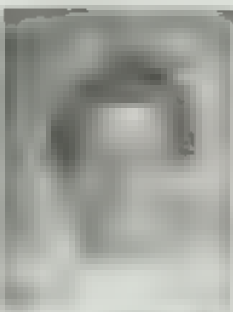
Wood carvers joined forces, and under Aboud's supervision, formed a woodcarving club. Metal shop teacher Larry Roberts instructed interested students in the art of carving wooden ducks.



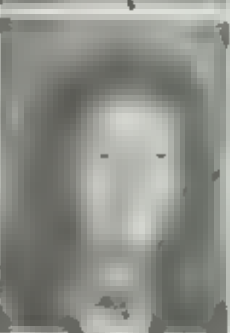
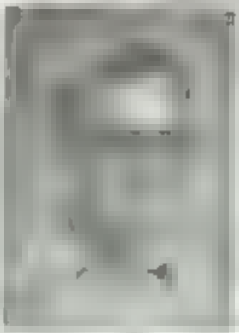
music



Ford, Charles
Algebra II
Forrester, Judy
Teacher's A de
Gans, Cherie
Spanish II, III, IV



Gordon, Ronald
Business
Hamm, Dale
Drafting I, II, III
Haney, Erin
English



Hauenstein, Jack
Art I, II, III
Henry, Jim
Custodian
Hepburn, Clifford
Principal



Houghton, Greg
Custodian
Hytonen, Albert
Biology
Jensen, Lester
Algebra II



1) Instructor Joe Bacchus has students try out new chords. 2) Cynthia Culp plays the piano while waiting her turn to rehearse. 3) Mark Poovey gets into his role as the master at musical rehearsal while Jodi Taylor, Bre White and Becky Choate look on. 4) Joe Bacchus confers with Debbie Jewett about a number. 5) Band members Tony Carter, Todd Dryfhout, Sheri Hagar, and Jennifer Dollard play Christmas melodies



Enrollment up, class added

Although band enrollment was down, choir and guitar classes increased their numbers to nearly double of previous years. Members of the music classes combined efforts to raise money for new music by selling candles and jewelry.

Guitar and choir students recorded christmas carols for KQMS radio station and enjoyed hearing themselves perform over the air. A small group of choir students also sang for the Kiwanis Club. Becky Greer commented, "We were a little nervous but it was really fun and a good experience, too."

Band members played at football and basketball games

in the pep band and added spirit to the occasions by playing, "We Got the Beat" and "Rock Around the Clock". Several eighth and ninth graders also played in the band to "give it better instrumentation," according to music teacher Joe Bacchus.

A new class was started for music production. During this period, cast members practiced segments of scenes until all the individual parts were perfected. Songs were rehearsed and lines memorized, which, according to cast member Jodi Taylor, "saved a lot of time that we would have had to spend on our own at home."



Ag 'on hold'—to lack of funds

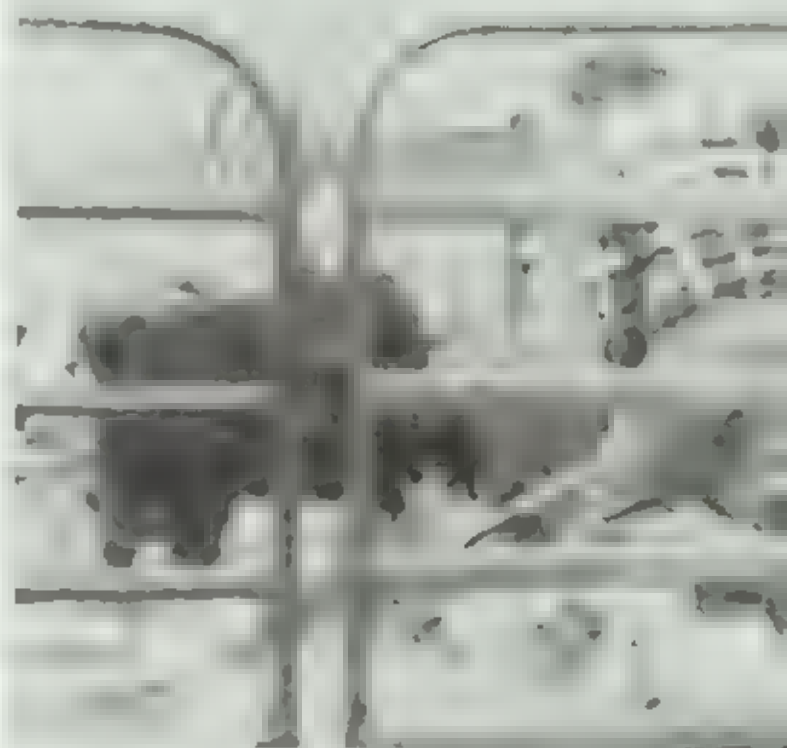
Agriculture was hit by budget cuts . . . again. Last year's promised ten acre land grant from the Shasta Union High School District (SHUSD), City of Redding, California Division of Forestry (CDF) and Shasta College fell through due to the financial situation, and plans for improvement at the district farm were delayed due to a lack of funds. According to ag department head Ms. Paddy Shansby, "Everything's on hold until we receive district funding."

Calendar and mandarin orange sales, the FFA gymkhana (the program's major fund raiser, a show of

English and Western riding) and the selling of student-raised animals served to provide extra funds.

Future plans for the agriculture program included complete enclosure of the pig area at the farm and completion of the greenhouse which has been under construction for the past two years.

Competitions included participation in the Junior Grand Nationals sheep and pig show at the Cow Palace in San Francisco March 24-29, the state FFA conference at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo May 6-10 and the Shasta District Fair in June



1) Steve McBroom and Brian Montes water and feed the cattle as part of their chores at the class farm. 2) Cara Wilkinson prepares to vaccinate a sheep during her studies at the district farm. 3) Ag department head Paddy Shansby alleviates her boredom via one of Mr. Dick Burns' stuffed elephants at the faculty meeting. 4) Jon Francischine spends a moment with Elvira, his competition pig for the Junior Grand Nationals. 5) Kacy Kessel demonstrates the proper way to care for a Boston fern.





Home ec, business prove popular

Enrollment in business classes remained high as students continued to show interest in learning to type, keep records and use business machines. Teacher Reva Taylor said that shorthand classes were smaller, but typing classes were full and stayed full.

Department chairperson Ron Gordon said business machines, accounting and recordkeeping classes were filled. He explained, "Students learn various skills and then use them, in simulated business projects, which helps them understand how the principles work in real-life situations."

Chef's Foods and Home Ec. classes suffered from a

reduced budget, but students made up for losses by bringing their own groceries. As in most years past, seniors found Chef's Foods a fun yet practical class. Teacher Mary Carr said, "These cooking classes are a lot of fun, and the students really enjoy them a lot. Hopefully, they learn something besides eating."

Advanced Home Economics students learned how to prepare foreign foods and gourmet dishes second semester. They helped Chef's Foods students put on a gourmet dinner presented at school during the spring.





1) Reva Taylor instructs her typing class on the proper way to type a manuscript. 2) LuAnn Hartung creates a special soul brew in her Senior Chef's Foods class. 3) Mary Carr prepares to serve brownies to senior chefs Craig Creller and Marilyn Reeves. 4) Jill Nicolls, Mary Carr, and Sandy Beck model their cooking garb. 5) Denise Haskins concentrates diligently on her timed writing.



Kane, Charles
Custodian
Kugelberg, Cathryn
Librarian
Lagier, Chery
Teacher's Aide

Lasher, Curt
Resource Specialist
Lettler, Jon
Chemistry
Lewis, EmmaLou
Physical Education

Loftis, Frank
American Government
Ludecke, Helena
Calligraphy
Manning, Pat
Library Clerk

McDonnell, Mary
English
McGowan, Tom
German
McMaster, Donna
Physical Education



1) Ron Wooley wipes tears from his eyes after a assembly. 2) Mike Moynahan discusses American problems while enjoying a class treat. 3) American Prof teacher Frank Loftis videotapes a class guest speaker. 4) Martin Rendahl answers question for his history students. 5) Paul Arney listens intently to a student question.



AP history offered for first time

Advanced Placement American History was offered for the first time. Fifteen juniors participated in the honors course in preparation for the advanced placement test taken in late spring. Students who passed the test received five units of college credits. Department chairperson Rod Ash commented, "This new class covers the same general material of regular American History classes, but requires more research, innovative thinking and essay writing."

Department-wide finals were created in an effort to insure that all classes were covering the required amount of material. According to American Histo-

ry teacher Ron Wooley, the finals "allow teachers to compare what students are learning . . . to make sure they grasp the concepts." He added that the standard finals "create a challenge for me. I have to consider how I can best present the information in the time allotted."

American Problems classes learned about social problems, current events, government and taxes. Teacher Monte Fitchett explained, "We take the curriculum and out of that, make students aware of problems they will have to deal with in the future. Hopefully, they will then be able to deal with them intelligently."





Miffin, Keith
Vice principal
Moore, Lou
R O P
Moltern, Shirley
English



Moynahan, Mike
American Govt
Olson, Wendy
Crist
Payton, Rob
Physics



Rendahl, Martin
J S History
Roberts, Jon
Biology
Savage, Gloria
Attendance Office



Schultz, Nancy
English
Schwerdt, Jim
Physical Education
Shansby, Paddy
Agriculture



1) Kim Payne plays with one of her small charges at S Oaks Preschool. 2) LeeAnn Birch gives a punk touch to her mannequin head at Redding Beauty College. 3) Owens does some printing at the Shasta County School Office ROP printing lab. 4) Ursula Guderian looks through some inventory papers at Topps and Trowers. 5) Holst, Robert Henderson, Tony Roberts, Jim Rickard, and Martin and Bob Harris practice getting ready to put out fires at the California Department of Forestry.



Career Center offers information

Counselors worked with the Career Center and used the information on colleges and careers to help counsel students. Several teachers brought their classes to the center to research job opportunities and to listen to guest speakers. Tapes, films and myriad of literature were available to students on diverse fields of interest.

Career Center tech Verna Dick also coordinated the Regional Occupational Program (ROP), which sponsored the Career Center. Dick related that students participated in 20 different programs and received on-the-job training in various local businesses. She said employers agreed to

classroom objectives and only asked for good attendance in return. In Dick's words, ROP classes "teach entry level skills so that students can leave high school and go get a job with those skills."

Approximately 120 students enrolled in the Work Experience program each semester. Students worked for 10 to 15 hours each week and were evaluated quarterly by employers.

Work Experience Director Arba Blodgett felt Work Experience was "an excellent program for working students" and encouraged students "to take advantage of it."



Overcrowding plagues P.E.

The physical education department experienced many changes that directly affected the students. Overcrowded classes created problems during the first few weeks, but they were evened out and left only two periods with more than the desired number of students per teacher. Teacher Jim Schwerdt said that despite large class size there were few disciplinary problems.

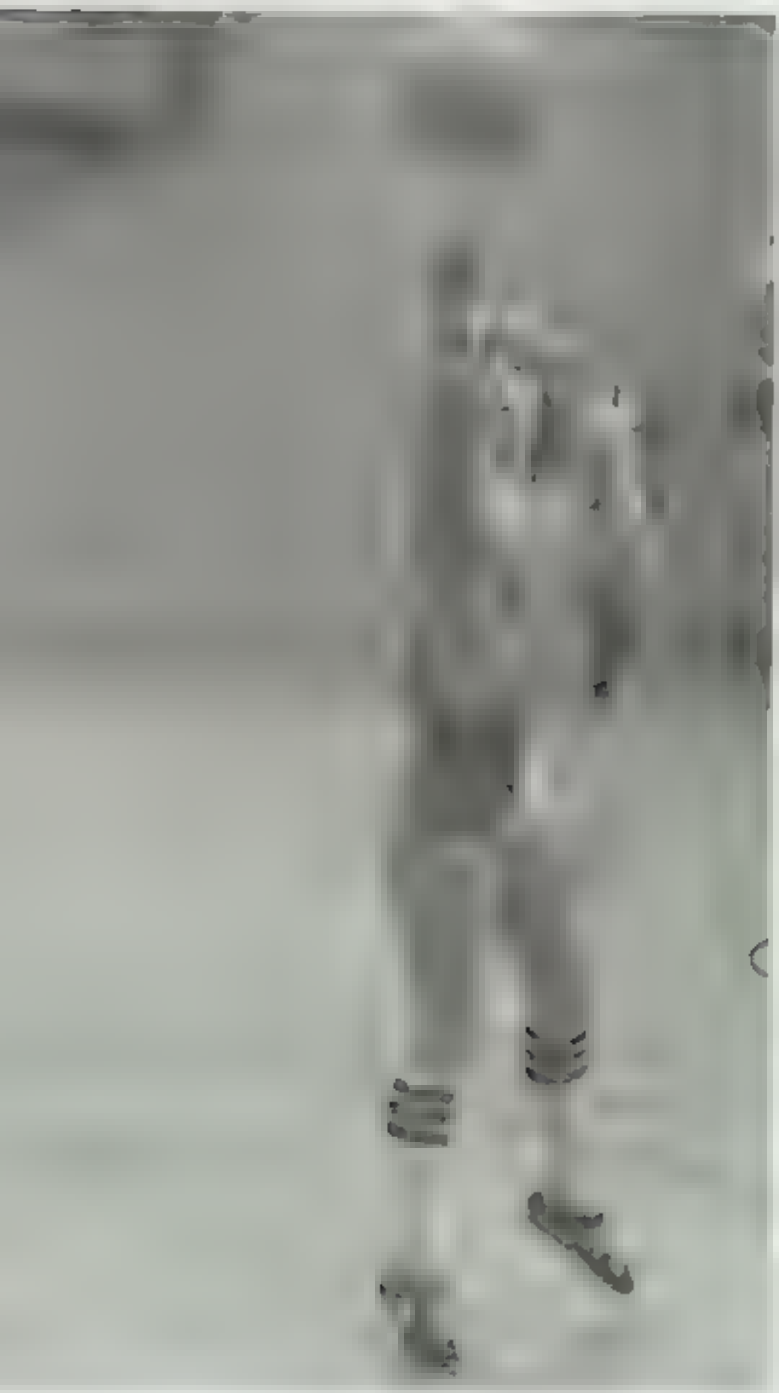
New health-related fitness tests replaced the old California state-required tests. Schwerdt said that these new tests "place

more emphasis on health-fitness rather than performance-fitness, which is much more practical and important for kids. They may encourage students to stay in shape even after high school."

A new activity was offered that was titled, "old games with a new flavor." It was a popular class and involved many different games that were played in ways other than the traditional ones. Aerobics was also a popular class which fit in with the new health-fitness related fitness program.



1) Mike Haworth ponders on his break. 2) Dian Taylor shoots for two while Jill Nichols guards from the rear. 3) P.E. teachers Toni Wilbourn and Emma Lou Lewis check out an equipment catalog between classes. 4) Coach Jim Schwerdt shares a joke with student Tammie Adkins. 5) Stacey Young gets off an unguarded shot. 6) Heather Torres serves an ace.



Offices experience changes

The main office was one area of the school that didn't experience many changes this year. According to clerk typist, Sandy Baldwin, the only changes were the switching of responsibilities between herself and supervising secretary, Rosemary Cummings Baldwin switched to taking care of the school accounts, whereas Cummings dealt with collecting and accounting money from the District for the school.

The attendance office experienced a new and exciting change. While Albert did his job in the Counseling Center, his duplicate, "Me, too," worked with Mrs. Glo-

ria Savage, attendance secretary.

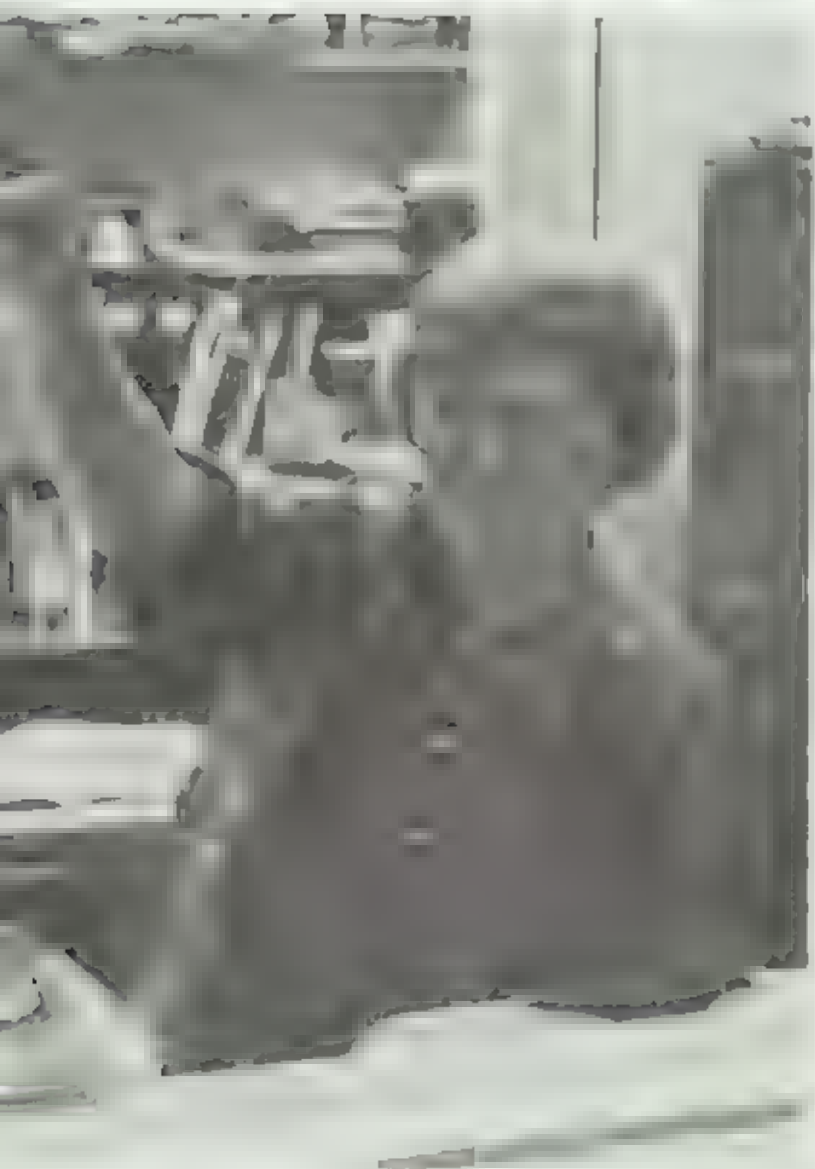
"With 'Me, too', the time for marking period absences was cut to one third of the original time," Savage said.

Librarian Cathy Kugelberg was surprised by having 167 books checked out in one day, a new record Kugelberg worked at Enterprise and Central Valley High Schools, dividing her time. Library clerk, Pat Manning, worked full-time at EHS.

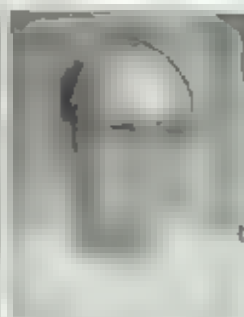
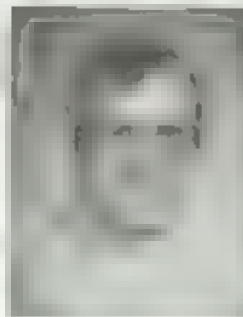
The health office was run by Mrs. Corky Feuerhelm. She was aided by Mrs. Esther Otten, District school nurse.



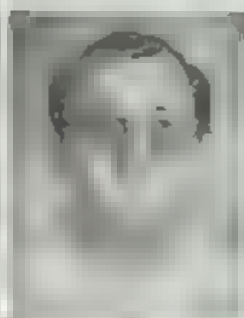
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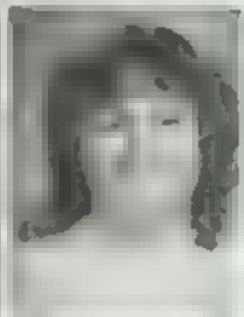
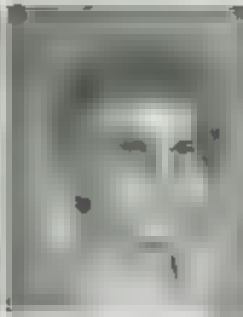
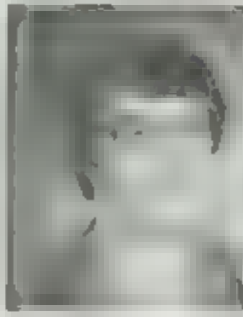
Mrs. Gloria Savage introduces Albert to her granddaughter Desiree. 2) Health clerk Corky Feuerhelm opens cabinet for a Band-Aid, the most exotic item she can sense. 3) Miss Pat Manning shows herself as a rootin'-tin' cowgirl. 4) Sandy Baldwin displays her Homecoming spirit. 5) Librarian Cathy Kugelberg expresses that 's number one



Sinyard, Jim
Physical Education
Stone, Virginia
Journalism I II II
Stampfli, Don
Biology



Stewart, Josephine
Teacher's aide
Tarling, Stan
Vocational Auto I. II
Tavey, Dennis
Custodian

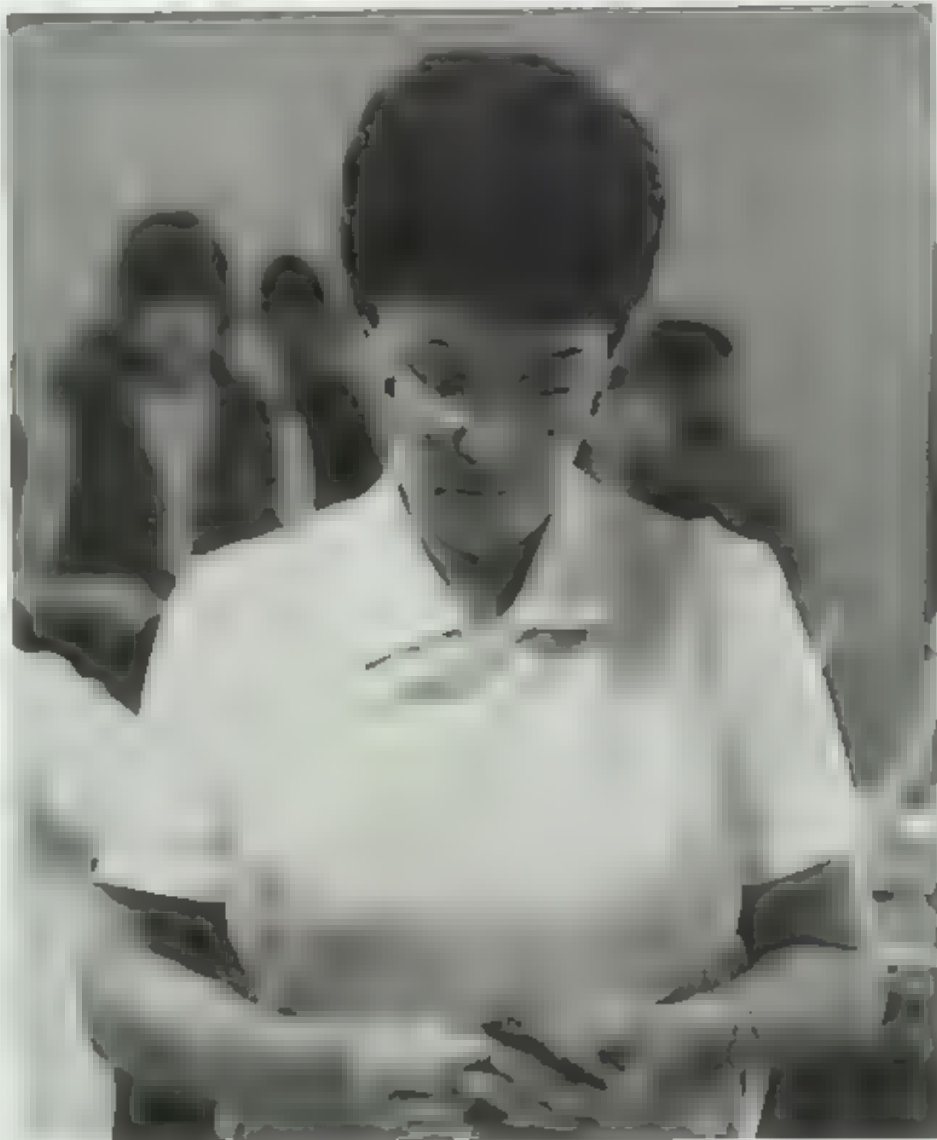


Taylor, Reva
Typing I
Tuttle, Vivian
Reading Lab
Wilbourn, Ton
Physical Education



W. heimer, Arnold
Biology
Wooley, Ron
American History
Zblinoff, Igor
Geometry

cooks/custodians



1) Cafeteria supervisor *Ruby Streetman* tallies up the day's receipts. 2) Cafeteria workers *Adeline Longnecker* dishes up a lunch as student worker *Cathy Engelhart* prepares to take another order. 3) Milk is for everybody—even maintenance man *Rod Mauldin*. 4) *Helen Bouyear* cleans up after the lunch rush. 5) Cafeteria worker *Lorene Journey* rolls in the dough. 6) Maintenance man *Greg Houghton* puts another desk back together.



Staffs face cuts, layoffs

The cafeteria program experienced several changes because of budget cuts. Four employees were laid off and the indoor snack bar was closed for lack of sufficient help to operate it. Students volunteered their own time to work in the snack bar and received free lunches as compensation for their work.

The prices of hot lunches were lowered 20 cents in an effort to encourage more students to buy a lunch. A special lunch was offered by the snack bar for 75 cents. It included a sandwich, milk and fruit. Superintendent Joseph Appel in-

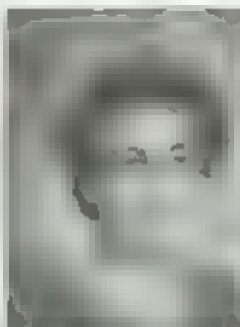
troduced the idea of having a lunch for under one dollar in an attempt to get more students to buy school lunches.

The maintenance program also suffered financial cutbacks. Mr. Paul Fisher, chief of Enterprise's maintenance program, explained that the maintenance department is responsible for fixing broken windows, broken lockers, light bulbs, plumbing and anything else that breaks. He said, "Kids don't realize exactly what it is we do. We painted the front of the school and we painted the inside hallways, though you probably can't tell now."





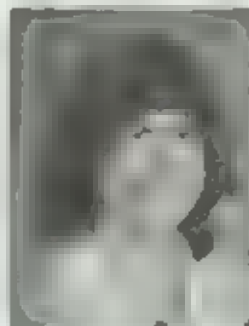
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Counseling Technician
Jordan, Emma Jean
Counselor
Hurst, Joyce
Registrar



Kleinbach, Mary
Counseling Secretary
Scoggins, Deanna
Counseling Technician
Skinner, John
Counselor



Swendiman, Suzanne
Coordinator



1) Mark Zempel shares a joke with Mrs. Peggy Mathis on College Night. 2) Deanna Scoggins keeps busy with Albert numbers in the Attendance Office while student Shannon Lauderbaugh and Counseling Tech Marsha Bobich fill out morning re-admit slips. 3) Suzanne Swendiman, coordinator of College Night, gives directions to a perplexed parent. 4) Mr. John Skinner asks Mrs. Mary Carr if this is his I.Q. or his Albert number. 5) Joyce Hurst talks up a storm and whites out a blizzard



Albert joins counseling staff

The Counseling Center's work load was somewhat eased this year by the addition of Albert, an Altos data processor. Counseling tech Deanna Scoggins and attendance supervisor Gloria Savage were the principal operators.

Scoggins said she enjoyed working on Albert and described the Counseling Center as "the neatest place to work for. The work isn't boring and it changes all the time." As a recognition of Albert's presence on campus, many teachers and students bought t-shirts with their Albert numbers printed on them. Counselors placed more emphasis on college infor-

mation this year and arranged a College Night held at Nova High School in October. Thirty-one colleges were represented for the benefit of 1200 students and parents. Vice-principal Keith Mifflin felt "it was a tremendous success" and would like to see it become an annual event.

Counselor Suzanne Swendiman was in charge of scholarship and college information. She spent one week in October speaking to seniors and juniors concerning financial aid, admission requirements and local scholarships. Scholarship bulletins were printed and given to teachers to share with students.



Administrators push basics

Several changes were made by the administration which reflected their increased emphasis on a more academic curriculum. Principal Clifford Hepburn expressed his desire to upgrade the content of what is being taught in classes.

The Board of Trustees and Superintendent Joseph Appel took a stand on the traditional senior skip-day and cancelled it because of the "horrendous problem of liability," according to Hepburn.

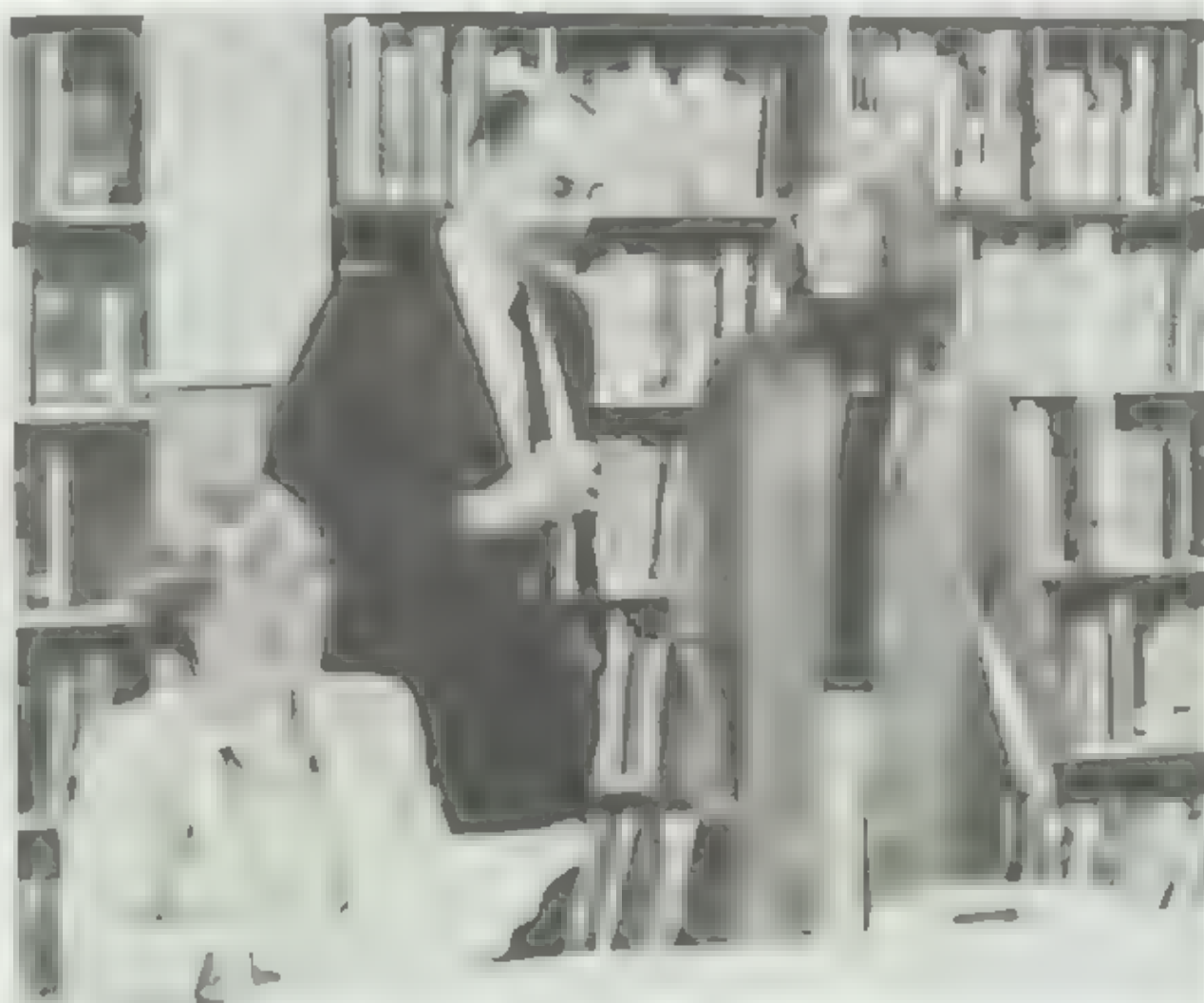
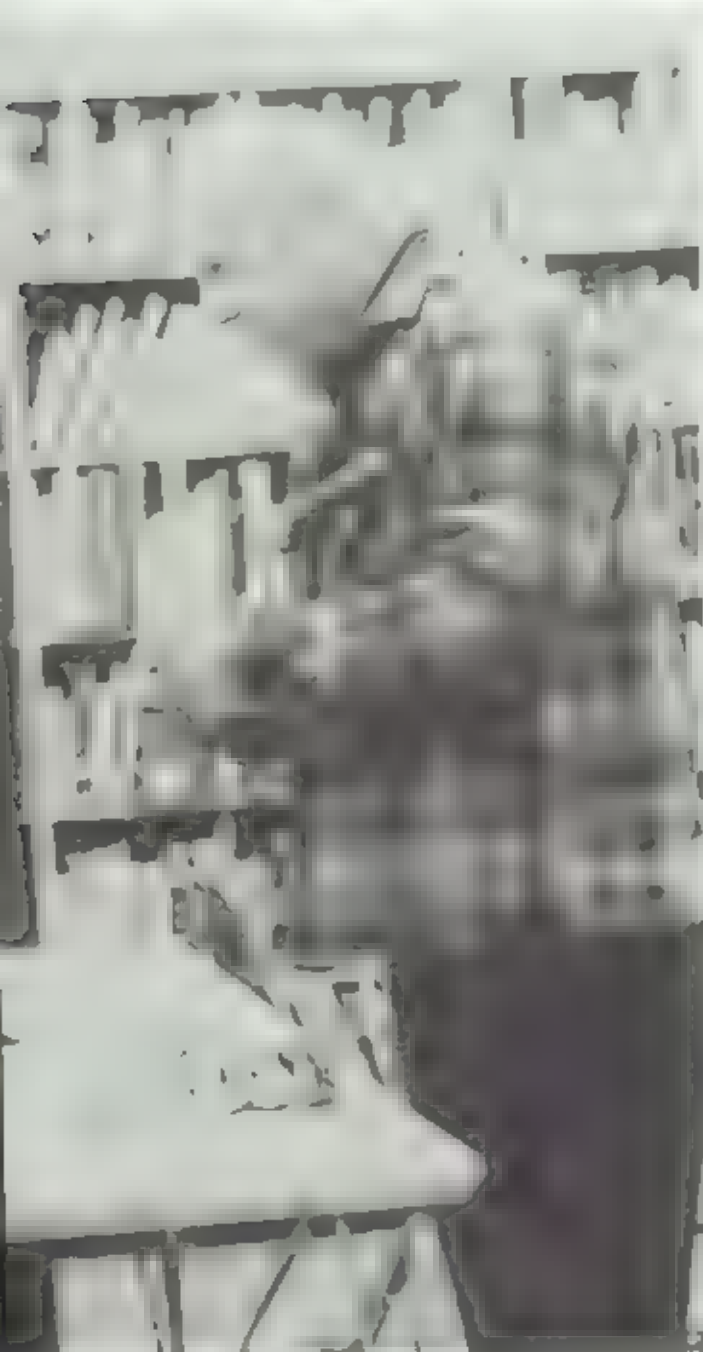
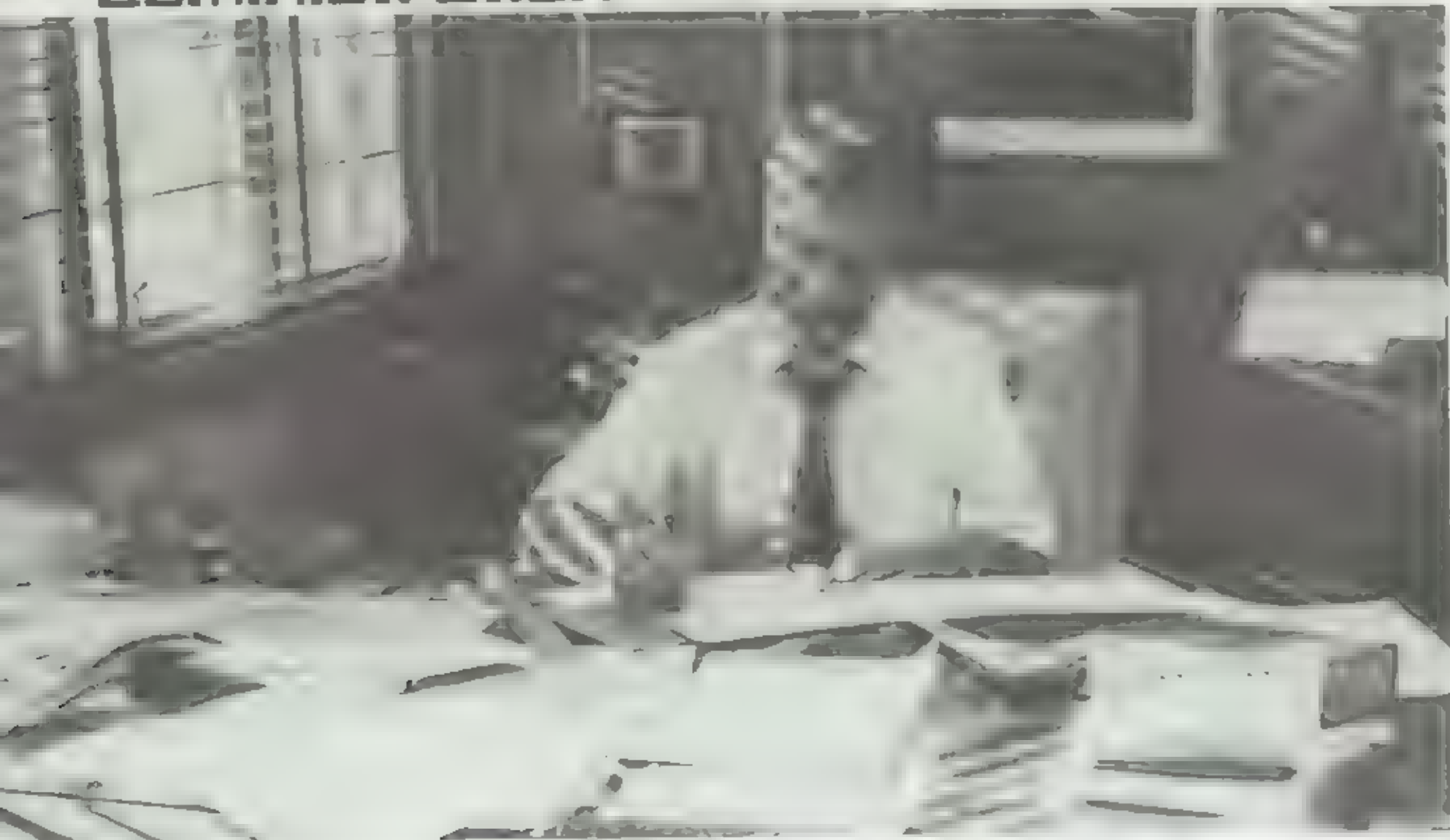
A finals schedule was used for the first time during the final week of school. Students took one or two finals per day in the morning on Monday through

Thursday and then went home for the afternoon to study for the next day's exams.

More cuts were made in the budget and Dr. Appel asked the school to make an increased effort to save money wherever possible. The board suggested cutting craft classes, certain music classes and sports that are offered by the community such as wrestling, tennis, golf and swimming. Hepburn explained, "We may have to cut advanced shop classes and other non-academic classes, but we have to preserve the classes that teach basic skills."



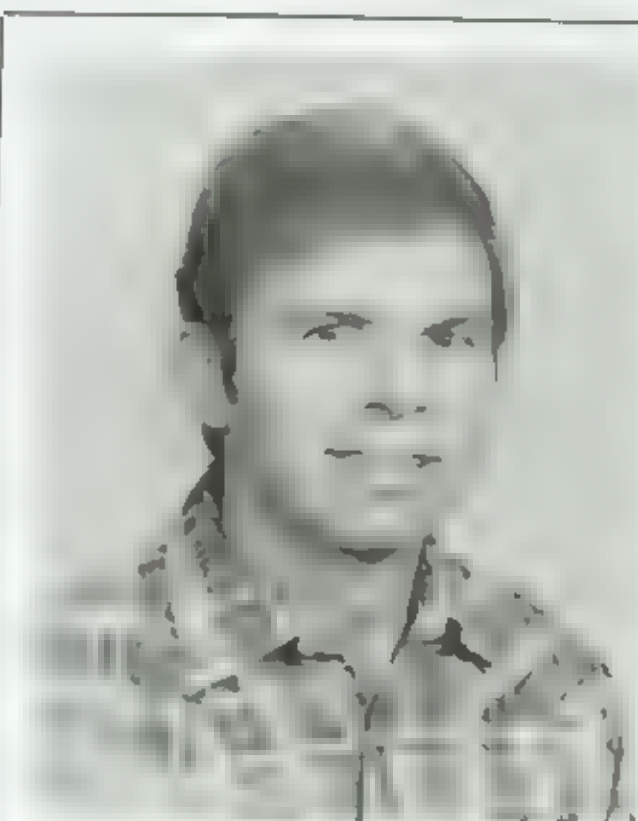
administration



1) Board president *Hollie Lenroot* discusses some business with vice-president *Harald Kluis* before a meeting. 2) Principal *Clifford Hepburn* works from dawn 'till dusk. 3) Vice-principal *Keith Mifflin* reads up on the latest ways to discipline students. 4) *David Spainhower* dares board member *Glen Hawk* to eat all those cookies. 5) Appel's secretary, *Margaret Kennedy*, Superintendent *Joseph Appel* and board member *Mary Lou Nutley* chat before they leave a board meeting.

Teachers of the Year

Striving



What smells like SO_2 helped advise senior activities and cracks bad jokes? Holey moley, you're right! Jon Lefler, the 1978 Teacher of the Year.

Lefler has taught at EHS for 12 years. He is known for his interesting and innovative teaching methods as well as his sense of humor. Lefler says he strives to be interested in each student and is always willing to give outside help. He said, "I try to be interesting to the students during class and encourage them to hang in there and do their best."

Described by students and fellow teachers alike as outstanding, Lefler has coached varsity baseball, as well as organized Senior Class officers and their duties. Past student activities director Mike Moynahan said, "Jon always gives 100% and more effort in everything he does. The students see that and they appreciate it."

He is the kind of social



studies teacher you dream about. Good looking, more interesting than the textbook and runs the mile in less than five minutes. 1979's Teacher of the Year's charm and persuasive nature have convinced more than one disinterested World Civilization student to join the track team.

Mike Moynahan has been teaching for 13 years at Enterprise. He graduated from Chico State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in History. He enjoys working with students and finds teaching "a constant challenge and endeavor. I am always setting new goals and making changes."

Though he certainly has appreciated his coaching awards, Moynahan remarked that the Teacher of the Year was the nicest award he could ever be given. He said, "It has reminded me of my responsibilities and let me know that extra effort is noticed."

She stands 5'4", has blond



hair, wears socks that match her knickers, converses in Spanish and counts in picas. No, she's not crazy, she's 1980's Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. Virginia Slone has been teaching at EHS for nine years. During this time she has taught Spanish I-IV, journalism and advised both the school yearbook and newspaper. She received her Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Kansas with a Spanish major.

Though she loves teaching Spanish, Slone has a special place in her heart for Journalism. She explained, "I had a fine journalism teacher my senior year in high school, and she has inspired me to be the best advisor I can be." Slone was one of five journalism teachers in 1976 selected as National Teacher of the Year for the Newspaper Fund. She has continually produced top quality students who are easily placed in journalism related fields.

for Excellence



Affectionately known as "Uncle Hal the kiddies' pal," Hal Cleland is the only administrator to have been given the Teacher of the Year award. He received it in 1981 for his administrative abilities, school involvement and long participation in the public school system.

Cleland attended Fresno State University where he majored in Industrial Arts. He began teaching this subject at EHS 30 years ago, as well as being vice principal for close to 15 years. In 1958, Cleland was given a plaque of gratitude for his part in rebuilding the burned down shop buildings.

As vice principal, Cleland did a lot of student counseling. Students felt that he was fair with them and always kept his office crowded. He started the student service and provided opportunities for students to get involved in the school. Cleland set a good example by attending many games and school functions.



Goody Mottern, the beloved American and English Literature teacher who makes students read about the Puritans, was 1982's Teacher of the Year. Miss Shirley Mottern not only taught literature, including Advanced Placement classes, but advised the CSF club and the MGM program.

Mottern earned her degree in English Literature at Chico State University. She began her teaching career in elementary education, but soon decided she would rather work with older students. She said, "I tried to teach MacBeth to my second graders, but they just didn't seem to understand."

Whether driving her car into hallways or rearranging the classroom, students love to play practical jokes on Mottern. As senior Eric Ralls explained, "She's cool and she can handle it (jokes), but boy, watch out for that raised eyebrow."

"Mr. Lefler is a great teacher and he has a terrific personality. His jokes weren't all that great, but he definitely has a good sense of humor."

Tim Gelonek

"Mr. Moynahan is a good friend who has helped me to grow up and see things in life the way they really are. I used to be kind of shy and reserved, but he helped me to open myself up to others."

Edith Mc Coach

"In all of my years of schooling I have never had an instructor like Mrs. Slone, who has gone beyond the call of duty to become such a close and wonderful friend."

Julie Brooks

"Mr. Cleland is a very distinguished man who is interested in the students and teachers of Enterprise and had only their best interest in mind. Shasta High gained a very intelligent and valuable person."

Rachael Savage

"Miss Mottern is a great teacher. She gives students responsibility and is always there to give extra help. She has found the perfect way to be teacher, friend and sex symbol at Enterprise."

John Audia





COMPUTER
ENTERTAINING

Game Chips

Video game madness swept America. News magazines published cover stories on video games, bookstores sold books on how to beat them and chart-topping records were recorded about them.

It was not surprising, then, that many software publishers offered versions of the most popular games for school computers.

The EHS 83 offered a variety of game chips:

Missile Command (for Administrators)

SUHSD Empire (superintendents only)

Preppie (exclusively for sophs)

Empire of the Overmind (seniors only)

Conflict (counselors)

Apple Panic (recommended for math teachers)

Appel Panic (recommended for teachers and curriculum buffs)

Tiny Tin, Son of Captain Steel (juniors only)

Wolfman (recommended for use west of the Sacramento River)

The ultimate game chip was Hornetfire, which combined the best of two worlds: the fast-paced action and pure excitement of the Northern Athletic League competition with the challenge of intramural strategy situations.

Long and vigorous training was required to command the deadly Hornetfire games, but finely-honed skills made players and spectators as well Hornet Masters. The path was not easy, but it was rewarding and fun.

EHS-83 knew what it took to make a great game. Hornetfire competition was uniquely challenging with action and graphics second to none.

Tom McCloskey and Doug Thurston play a competitive game of computer football.

Varsity gridgers split honors for second in league action

Though not doing as well as last year's varsity gridgers who took first in league and sections, the Hornets managed to split honors for second place with Yreka and Anderson.

"We had the ability to play better than our record, but a combination of a tough schedule, an inexperienced starting team and injuries held us from our full potential," said assistant coach Ron Wooley.

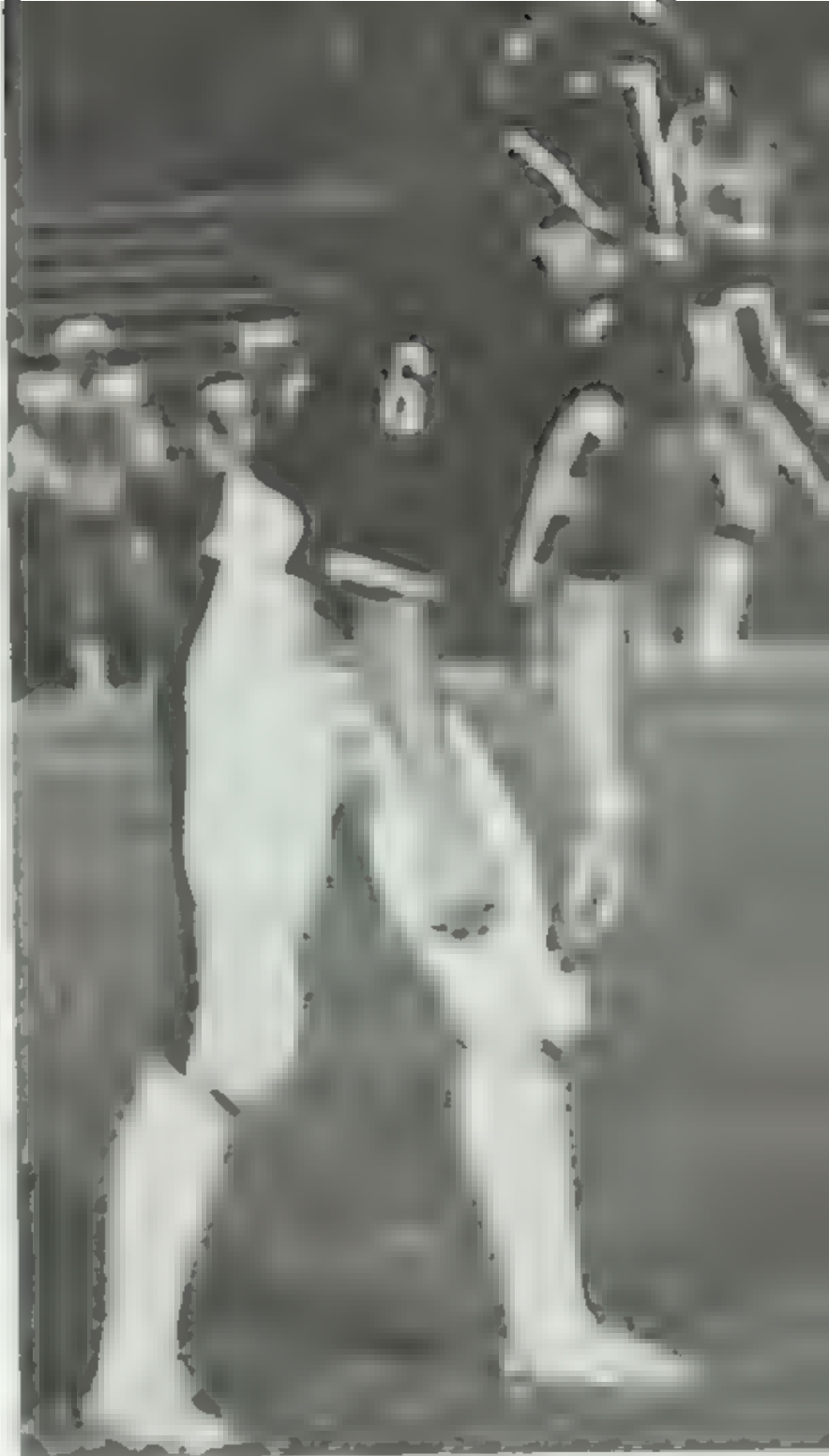
Pre-season started with a loss to Churchill, followed by a win against Oroville. However, the last three pre-season games were disappointing. Three key players were injured at Lassen. Jim Hankin and Clay Fisher were out for three weeks. Runningback Bill Turner was injured, but not seriously enough to quit playing.

League started with a loss to Red Bluff. Central

Valley and Yreka suffered defeats in the next two weeks. Then came the Hornet's homecoming against Anderson and the gridgers had confidence. "We knew Anderson was good, but we really thought we could win," said junior Tom Miceli. Despite the team effort, the Hornets lost the game. "We were really pumped for the game, but after halftime, it seemed like we weren't so positive about winning," said tackle Todd McKinnon.

The last game of the season was against Shasta, rivals from across the river. The Hornets came out on top for the third year in a row.

Coach Wooley was pleased with the second place finish. "I felt somewhat frustrated by our overall record, but remember, 'Winning is an attitude, not a final score.'"



1) Junior Nick Brunelli prepares to kick an extra point. 2) Junior Bryan Van Dyke goes in for the tackle. 3) Assistant coach Charlie Hetzer aids senior Rich Carson following an injury.



Varsity Football

EHS	14	Churchill	30
EHS	14	Oroville	6
EHS	7	Ashland	41
EHS	17	Lassen	21
EHS	19	Monte Vista	48
EHS	14	Red Bluff	33
EHS	10	Central Valley	7
EHS	29	Yreka	7
EHS	7	Anderson	35
EHS	20	Shasta	14

1) Coach Ron Wooley converses with the linemen as Coach Jim Sinyard looks on
2) Senior Bill Woodman practices punting

Craig
Thompson

up close



Craig Thompson, starting middle linebacker for the Hornets, was selected by Coach Jim Sinyard as one of the biggest assets to the varsity squad.

Sinyard commented on the 6'2", 210 pound senior, "Craig represents hard work and dedication. He's the type of person athletes ought to be."

Thompson, who has been playing football for eight years, said he was looking forward to a better season. He felt that the many injuries broke up the unity. "We would have done better if there weren't so many players injured."

Although the team finished in a three-way tie for second in league, Thompson still got a unanimous nomination for receiving All-League. "I feel honored that I was chosen over so many other contenders," he commented.

Teammates thought well of Thompson. "He's very likeable and he cares about the team as a whole," said junior Bart Holmes.

Thompson tends to be rather quiet off the field, but he's very well liked. "He's just one of the guys," said quarterback John Bridges.

As for Thompson's future goals, he is skeptical. "I would like to go to Washington State University and play football, but I'm just going to see how everything goes."





Team disappointed by season

Four varsity gridgers receive All-League honors

There were four varsity football players who made All-League and two others received honorable mention. Center Kevin Moss, middle linebacker Craig Thompson, tackle Jim Hankin and lone returning All-Leaguer, cornerback Clay Fisher. All received awards. Guard Dan Benfield and tailback Bill Turner accepted honorable mentions.

The coaches felt disappointed that Turner and Benfield were not selected as All-League; however, they were pleased with the selections for E.H.S.

The players were disappointed that they didn't have a better season. "I think we could have been more motivated," Hankin said.

Moss said that coach Ron Wooley helped a lot because "he was easy to relate to."

Coach Jim Sinyard felt that the team was fairly representative, considering the circumstances under which the team had to play.

"We really appreciated the coaches' efforts. Without them we wouldn't have been a team," said Fisher.



1) Coach Ron Wooley huddles the team for a conference. 2) Senior Craig Thompson accepts his All-League award at the fall sports banquet from Coach Wooley 3) Coach Ron Wooley discussed plays with seniors Eric Bullert and Mark Williams. 4) VARSITY FOOTBALL - FRONT ROW: Tom Miceli, Dan Benfield, Toby Meeder, Mark Poovey, Brett Parker, Rob Regnart, Dan Mahan, Bart Holmes. ROW 2: Nick Brunelli, Tracy Hockett, Randy Wise, Clay Fisher, Eric Bullert, Kent Picard, Rob Conklin, Bryan Van Dyke, Greg Arledge. ROW 3: Brian Salado, Larry

Whalen, Shawn Banks, assistant coach Charlie Hetzer, coach Jim Sinyard, assistant coach Ron Wooley, Gary Thompson, Tony Rishton, Walt Lucas. ROW 4: Rod Burbage, Richard Carson, Allen McRae, Cliff Cannon, Bill Woodman, Tim Wiar, Steve Schawbauer. ROW 5: Mark Williams, Shane Talladino, David Perrine, Shane McLemore, Bill Turner, Tom McCloskey, Jeff Riley. ROW 6: Kevin Moss, Todd McKinnon, Jim Hankin, Mike Rocha, Craig Thompson, Dan Carter, John Bridges and Steve Thomas

JV's go 4-1 in pre-season

Reverse record to 1-4 to take fourth in league

The Little Hornets began their pre-season with four wins and a single loss to Monte Vista. However, as league started, the JV's ran into some trouble. They reversed their pre-season record, winning a single game against Anderson.

Coach Brian Guilfoyle commented on the team's inconsistency. "We moved the ball well until we got inside the twenty yard line. Then we had problems putting the ball into the end zone."

The team spoke highly of the coach. Charlie Hanson felt that he did a good job because, "He's coached many of us since the sixth

grade, so he knows our potential."

Guilfoyle has been coaching at Nova for the last eight years. Some of the players think that this experience contributed to his good attitude. "He gave everyone an opportunity to play and prove their abilities," said Jim Kondo.

Although the Little Hornets repeated last year's fourth place in league, the coach had praise for the team. "I am very pleased with the effort the team put out this year. I'm sure they will help the varsity, not only with their ability, but also with their fine attitudes," he said.



1) Coach Brian Guilfoyle and assistant coach Matt Passaliqua name Don Arter the most valuable defensive player. 2) Charlie Hanson receives his JV letter from assistant coach Matt Passaliqua. 3) JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL - FRONT ROW: Lynn Hanan, James Difuntorum John Coon, Sam Harper, Kyle Wright, Reagan Locker, Erin Christensen, David Gage ROW 2: Lupe Phillips, Troy Farley, Ricky Jensen, Charlie Hanson, Doug Thurston, Jack Shoffner, Mark Wedemeyer, Rick Purchase. ROW 3: Kevin Johnson, Ricky Stegall, Paul Asnicar,

Coach Brian Guilfoyle, assistant coach Matt Passaliqua, assistant coach Doug Miller, Jeff Tanner, Ron Drinnin, Robert Dennis. ROW 4: Kevin Baker, Taylor Boswell, James Kondo, Mike Divine, Todd Dryfhout, Steve Mello, Doug Taylor, Ken Shamburg, Tony Delgado ROW 5: Don Arter, Darren Holman, Dennis Starkey, Tony Stafano, Mike Jones, Ty Bos, Paul Evers and Gary Harris. 4) JV football players Paul Asnicar, John Hauman and Ken Shamburg prepare for the bus ride to Yreka



JV Football

EHS	7	Churchill	0
EHS	7	Oroville	6
EHS	14	Lassen	8
EHS	7	Monte Vista	17
EHS	0	Red Bluff	8
EHS	13	Central Valley	14
EHS	6	Yreka	8
EHS	19	Anderson	0
EHS	0	Shasta	14



Jim Kondo

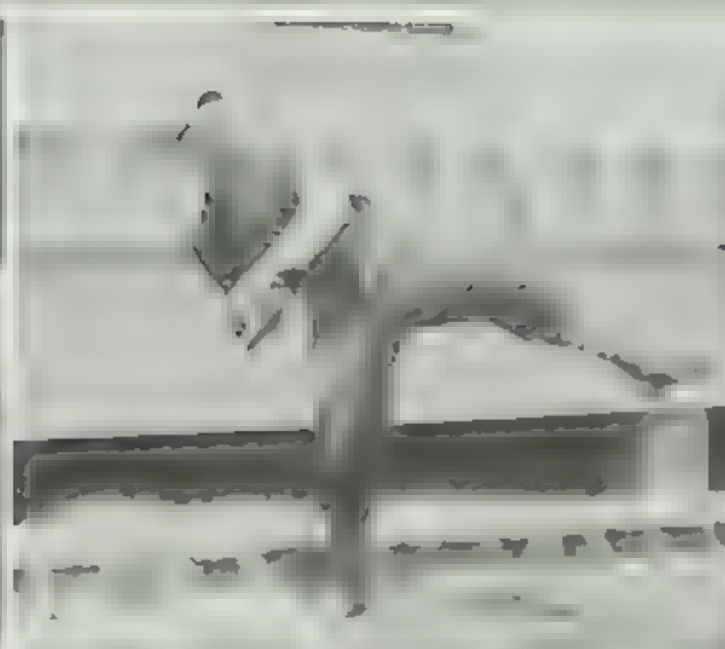
up close



Jim Kondo was chosen as the most outstanding member of the JV football squad by coach Brian Guilfoyle.

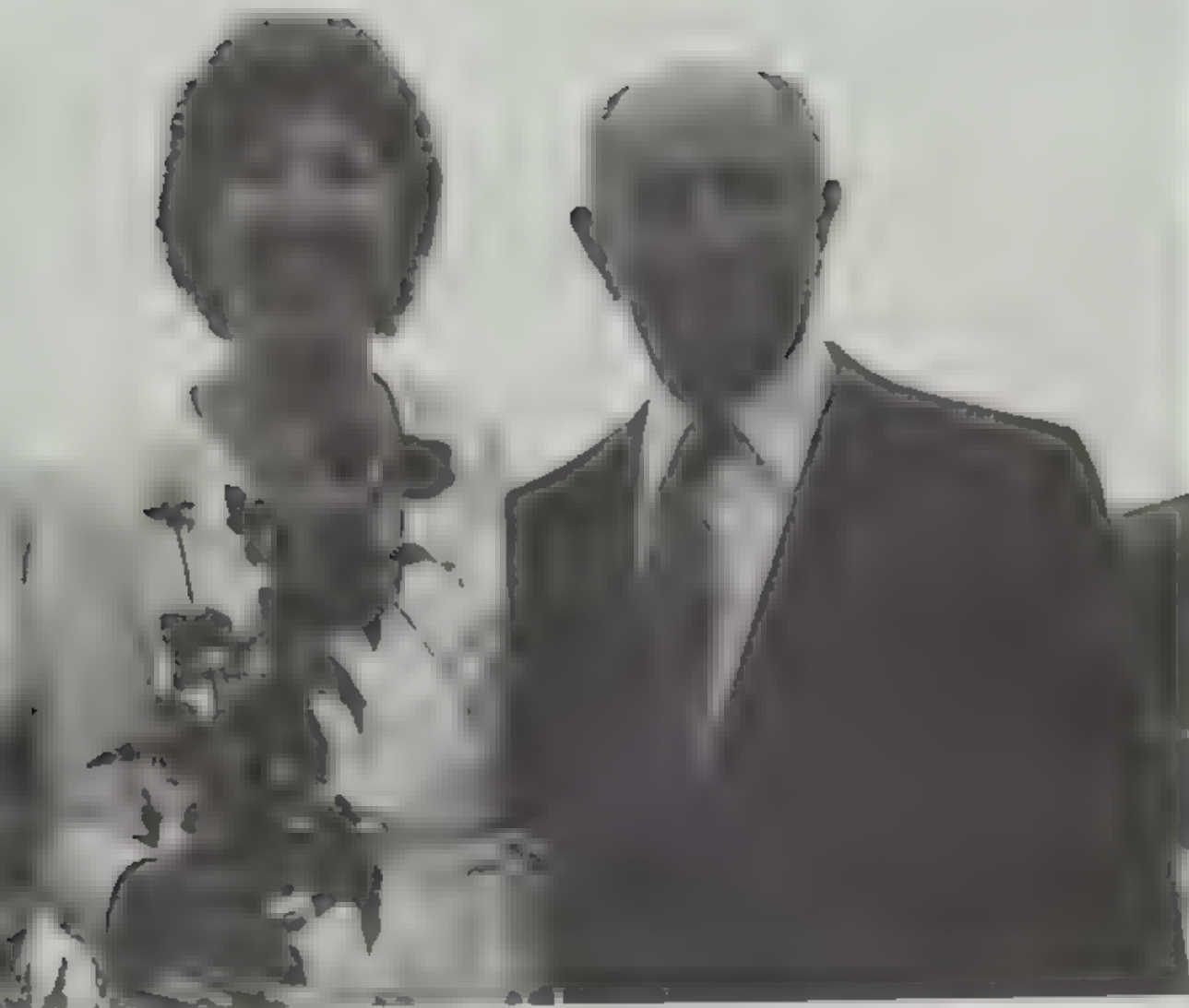
Kondo, starting defensive end, has been playing football for four years. He said this was his first year as defensive end, but it was his favorite position.

Teammate Charlie Hanson said that Kondo was easy to get along with. And there was also one thing that set him apart. Hanson explained. "Whenever he did something wrong, he would try to make up for it."



1) *Joe Manatowa* as an infant 2) *Manatowa* winds up for a pitch. 3) *Manatowa* as member of the Rodeo Buffet ball club 4) Little *Joe* imagines playing his father's part 5) *Manatowa* proudly displays his catch of the day 6) *Joe* and wife *Jean*

share Christmas '81 together 7) *Jean*, daughter *Rebecca* and *Joe* at *Rebecca's* wedding 8) Fishing buddy *Jess Underwood* and *Joe* compare their catch 9) If the help at the wedding



Joe
Manatowa

February 3, 1917
to
July 6, 1982



The son of a Sac-Fox American Indian, Joe Manatowa's secondary education took place in the Chiloco Indian Agricultural School in Oklahoma.

His college years were full of football while attending Arkansas City College and Southwestern University in Kansas. He was an all-around athlete and played semi-pro baseball for the Rodeo Buffet team. Following an enlistment in the army, he returned to school to complete his teaching credential and degree. He accepted his first teaching/coaching position in Scott City, Kansas.

Arriving in Redding in 1959 with his wife Jean, daughters Rebecca and Elizabeth, and his son Phillip, he began his twenty-two year career at Enterprise High School. Manatowa quickly earned the respect of students and staff as a professional teacher and coach who cared about the people with whom he worked.

He cared so much about the athletic program that it was typical of him to go out and take care of the grounds. Many times he was seen riding atop a mower or dragging the track.

His wife Jean said, "He had a special zest for life and thoroughly enjoyed his many hobbies. His special interests were woodworking and fishing."

REMEMBERED —

as a friend to all of us
as a husband to Jean
as a father to his children
as a teacher and a coach to
the several thousand young
people under his charge

JEAN MANATOWA- "Joe
was always so much fun. He
was so good to me."

CLIFFORD HEPBURN- "He
was serious, but he always
had a childlike approach to
life."

KEITH MIFFLIN- "He had a
quiet way of dealing with stu-
dents; he was very friendly
and he always had that spe-
cial smile of his."

JIM SINYARD- "I treasured
his honesty. He always tried
to keep his athletic programs
on the up and up."

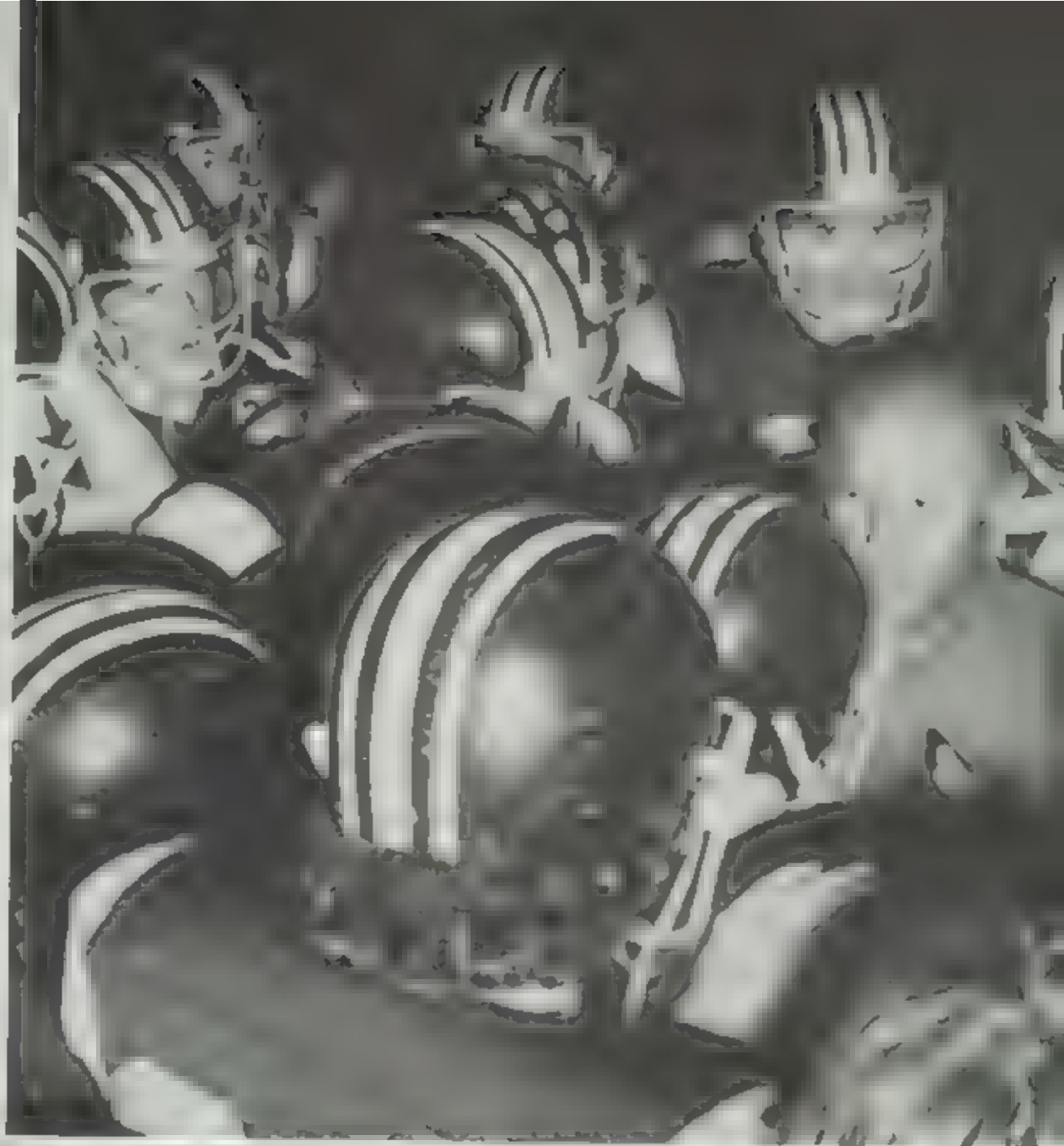
RON WOOLEY- "Joe had a
sincere attitude towards the
people he was around, wheth-
er it was the coaches or the
players."

JIM SCHWERDT- "He loved
the kids, athletes, football and
life at Enterprise."

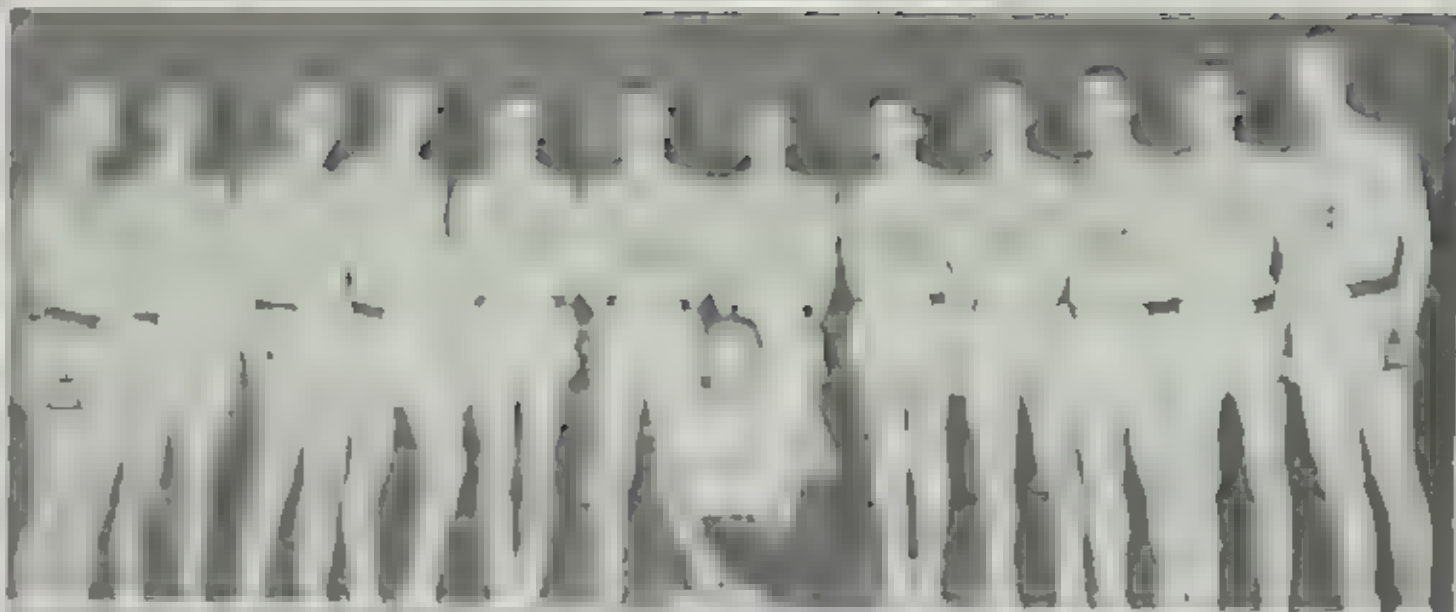
JON LEFLER- "He could al-
ways see something good in
every situation, no matter how
bad it was."

MIKE MOYNAHAN- "He had
a certain smile that made you
feel like he was thinking about
someone and caring."

ANDY MAIN (1973 gra-
duate)- "He found ways of
bringing out the best in every-
body."



1) Coach Manatowa gives his team a pep talk before their final league game in 1977. 2) Dr. Joseph Appel, district superintendent, displays a picture of Manatowa at the dedication ceremony. 3) Manatowa places a trophy in a gym case



1) *Coach Joe Manatowa* with the 1962 basketball team 2) The football team carries *Manatowa* off the field on their shoulders after a victory. 3) *Sue Phillips*,

chairwoman of the dedication ceremony, presents *Jean Manatowa* a plaque commemorating her husband

Coad nets third at NSCIF

Rain delays NAL tennis action; Hornets post best season ever

After having lost only to Shasta last year, the girls' tennis team came back this season to tie with Shasta for the Northern Athletic League (NAL) championship.

The team, guided by coach Bill Eggert, finished the season with an outstanding record of 11-1. Eggert said, "They were a good group of girls in terms of their attitude, sportsmanship and desire to improve."

The top six players from each school were chosen to represent their team in the NAL playoffs. After having been delayed because of

rain, the tournament finally ended with Laura McCabe and Brenda Coad of EHS advancing to North Section Finals (NSCIF) in singles competition and Michelle Jones and Coad advancing in doubles. McCabe lost to Amy Mastelotto of Chico in the first round. Coad defeated her Shasta rival Terri Ostling to finish third in the NSCIF.

Coad and Jones advanced to the quarter-finals and were finally defeated by Moorehead and Richie of Chico.

Most Valuable Player honors were shared by Coad, Jones and McCabe



1) Heidi Keck serves to a CV opponent. 2) GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM - FRONT ROW: Laura McCabe, Lisa Gin, Brenda Coad, Joanne Lawler. ROW 2: Coach Bill Eggert, Karen Towle, Michelle Jones, Liz Googins, Heidi Keck and Lori Ross. 3) Laura McCabe, Michelle Jones and Karen Towle ask why it rained on the NAL.





Heidi Keck

up close

Although Coach Bill Eggert was reluctant to single out one player for special recognition, after reflecting on the season, senior Heidi Keck stood out in his mind. Eggert said, "She has kept up in the striving for excellence theme, she accepts criticism well and she works on what I ask her to do." Eggert also felt that she contributed to the team as a whole. "Heidi has a positive attitude and I think it rubs off on the other girls. That's really helpful to the team."

Keck has played all four years of high school. In her junior year, Keck received Most Inspirational and Most Valuable Player awards. Keck said the key to success is to give 100% every time. "In tennis you can't get down on yourself," Keck explained. "You have to set a goal and strive to reach it."

Tennis

EHS	9	Red Bluff	0
EHS	9	Nova	0
EHS	8	Yreka	1
EHS	8	Shasta	4
EHS	8	Anderson	1
EHS	9	Central Valley	0
EHS	9	Red Bluff	0
EHS	9	Nova	0
EHS	9	Yreka	0
EHS	1	Shasta	6
EHS	8	Anderson	
EHS	7	Central Valley	2

1) *Brenda Coad* puts force into her serve for a sure point against Shasta rival

Serving with strength

Young varsity team endures tough season of transition

Varsity spikers finished their season with a 5-5 record and placed fourth in the Northern Athletic League (NAL). Coach EmmaLou Lewis said, "This was a year of transition for the girls. The team consisted mainly of juniors who didn't have any experience on the varsity level. They had to learn to block, move and communicate as a team." Coach Lewis commented, "Our only weakness was in our defense. But, through the course of the season, that improved to a high degree."

Coach Lewis said the

team's biggest asset was its serving ability. When the season was over and statistics were tallied, the team ended up with an amazing 85% serving record. The most consistent server on the team was junior Tonia Ryan with 94.5% accuracy. Ryan was voted Most Valuable Player by her teammates and was chosen for the NAL All-League team. Michele Gilbertie earned the Most Improved award.

Senior leaders on the team were captains Kelly Brazil, Becky Starkey and Sherrie Jeffries.



1) Kim Ahern spikes the ball as Tonia Ryan and Carrie Brazil look on. 2) VARSITY VOLLEYBALL-FRONT ROW: Becky Starkey, Sherrie Jeffries. ROW 2: Nicki Woods. ROW 3: Michele Gilbertie, Kelly Brazil. ROW 4: Kim Ahern, Coach Emma Lou Lewis, Deanne Keckta. ROW 5: Rebecca York, Carrie Brazil, Tonia Ryan. ROW 6: Kim Ball. 3) Carrie Brazil passes one off





Kim Ball

up close



"Kim is a hard worker who has improved throughout the season. I can't remember a single game where she didn't give her all," commented teammate Kelly Brazil.

Kim Ball has been playing volleyball for six years and considers it to be her best sport. "Volleyball is my favorite sport, and when you like one sport more than others, you tend to play it to the best of your ability," Ball said.

Coach Emma Lou Lewis was really impressed with Ball's ability to adjust. She changed from a strong individual competitor to a team player, and I am very proud of her," Lewis said.

Ball also had praise for her coach. "Miss Lou has helped me become a better player in many ways. She has helped my passing and hitting considerably. But I feel the most important one is changing my attitude into a positive one," Ball explained.



Varsity Volleyball

EHS	3	Yreka	0
FHS	3	Central Valley	1
EHS	2	Anderson	3
EHS	1	Red Bluff	3
EHS	3	Shasta	0
EHS	2	Yreka	3
EHS	3	Central Valley	0
FHS	3	Anderson	2
EHS	1	Red Bluff	3
EHS	2	Shasta	3

1) Sherrie Jeffries sets the ball 2) Rebecca York lands on the floor in an attempt to save the ball

up close



JV volleyball coach Mike Haworth didn't hesitate to choose sophomore Kristie Hess as most outstanding player of the season. "Kristie was my best all-around. The girls always went to her in clutch situations and she always responded," he said.

Hess felt that her coach had a lot to do with the way she played. "I learned a lot because he made it fun," she said. Her teammates valued her attitude most. "She really got us excited for a game, and you have to feel confident to win a game," said Anne Hickie.



JV Volleyball

EHS	2	Yreka	0
EHS	2	Central Valley	1
EHS	2	Anderson	1
EHS	1	Red Bluff	2
EHS	2	Shasta	1
EHS		Yreka	1
EHS	2	Central Valley	1
EHS	0	Anderson	2
EHS	2	Red Bluff	0
EHS	0	Shasta	1

1) Kristie Hess connects with the ball as Kim Sublett waits for some action. 2) Linda Gill jumps to spike the ball. 3) JV VOLLEYBALL - FRONT ROW: Linda Gill, Lori Johnson, Angela Kassis. Row 2: Anne Hickie, Kim Sublett, Shelley Gelonek. ROW 3: Kristie Hess, Debbie Karpinen, Laurel Kilbury and Sherry Parker 4) Laurel Kilbury follows through as her teammates get ready for a block. 5) Kim Sublett sets the ball for a waiting spiker.





JV's have upsetting pre-season

Spikers come back to life to take second in league

As the first pre-season game ended, Coach Mike Haworth was a little apprehensive of the team's success. "I was really worried as to how we would do in league because of how badly we got beat in our first match." However, after coming out of their slump in the pre-season tournament, the team surprised not only the coaches, but the players themselves. "I really wanted us to do well this year, but after losing to Trinity and not doing well in the tournament, I was really happy to start winning,"

said Anne Hickie

The team came out to take second in the league. They lost three matches to Red Bluff, Anderson and Shasta

Kristie Hess had praise for Haworth. "I liked Mike because he was positive, he knew a lot about volleyball and he was a friend to us."

Haworth thought the success of the team was because of the way the girls played. "There was always intensity, and we always played as a team, which is the only way to win a match," he said



Varsity Cross Country

EH	40	Shasta	16
LH	*	Red Bluff	*
EH	*	Central Valley	23
EH		Anderson	
F		Yreka	24

JV's take second

Varsity boys start right; end season on wrong foot

The varsity boys' cross country team finished their season with a disappointing 1-4 record. Coach Mike Moynahan felt their loss was due to lack of experience and injuries.

The team's theme was to improve and Moynahan felt all his runners accomplished this goal. "Even though the 1-4 record doesn't look good, you have to look at the improvement made and the closeness in the scores," Moynahan said.

Frank Augusta received

the Most Valuable Player award and Randy Thomas was chosen Most Inspirational.

The junior varsity team had a successful 5-1 record, finished second in league and placed fourth in sections. Moynahan felt they had a great season and he gave the runners' enthusiasm the credit.

The Most Valuable Player award was given to Joey Pomeroy whom Moynahan described as an excellent athlete. David Odegard received Most Improved.





Eric Wedemeyer

up close

Although junior Eric Wedemeyer has never received any awards in his four and one half years running cross country, coach Mike Moynahan felt he was a success in that he was a team leader and a confident runner. He said, "Eric has helped the team with his spirit, leadership and example." Moynahan continued, "He has never missed practice and he works hard at doing his best."

Wedemeyer felt that his success was due to hard work and a lot of support. "Perseverance and my coach, Mr. Moynahan, have helped me improve when I thought I couldn't run any faster. My parents were also very supportive," Wedemeyer explained.



JV Cross Country

EHS	18	Shasta	42
EHS	27	Red Bluff	30
EHS	over	Central Valley	(forfeit)
EHS	23	Anderson	32
EHS	34	Yreka	21

1) David Odegard crosses the line at a Yreka meet. 2) VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - FRONT ROW: Darren Phillips, Jon Francischine, Leonard Gorospe, Kirk Mann, Mike Masey, Ralph Patalon, Ron Collins. ROW 2: Wayne Whiting, Mike Moynahan, Eric Wedemeyer, Randy Thomas, Bill Parr. 3) Frank Augusta outruns a CV opponent. 4) Eric Wedemeyer, Jon Francischine, Frank Augusta, Bob Sparks and Randy Thomas wait for the starting gun. 5) Joey Pomeroy pushes for the finish line. 6) JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - FRONT ROW: Forrest Stuckey, Joey Pomeroy, Dewain Bartuss, Travis Edholm, Rod Norberg, Scott Harman. ROW 2: Randy Grace, Scott Barnes, Scott Howe, David Odegard and Allen Pope.

Girls' Cross Country

EHS	27	Shasta	29
EHS	19	Red Bluff	39
EHS	17	Central Valley	41
FHS	22	Anderson	33
FHS	over	Yreka	(forten)

Julie Zumalt

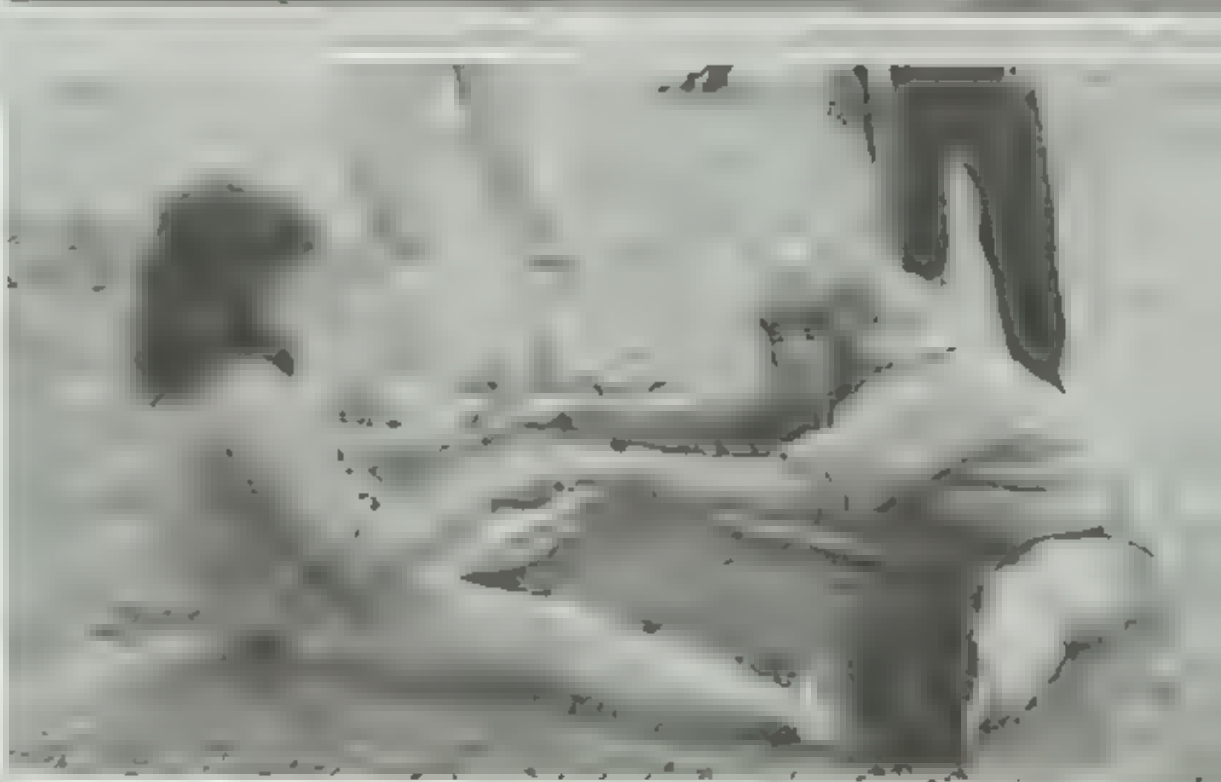
up close


"Junior Julie Zumalt has been an asset to the girls' cross country team because of her leadership and team spirit," coach Mike Moynahan said. "She never gives up and once she sets a goal for herself, she strives to obtain it," he added.

Zumalt has been running cross country for three years. "I like to compete, and see if I can improve my times," Zumalt explained. "When I run, I just think of improving my time and how good I'll feel when I finish."

Zumalt gives credit to her coach. "Mr. Moynahan has helped me to improve as a runner, but mainly he has helped me to learn the importance of closeness and unity in a team," Zumalt said.

1) Tobia Peppel is assisted by a Yreka coach after a hard race. 2) Jill Lindley and Tobia Peppel warmup together before a meet.





Seven go to state

Girls' cross country ends unmatched in league

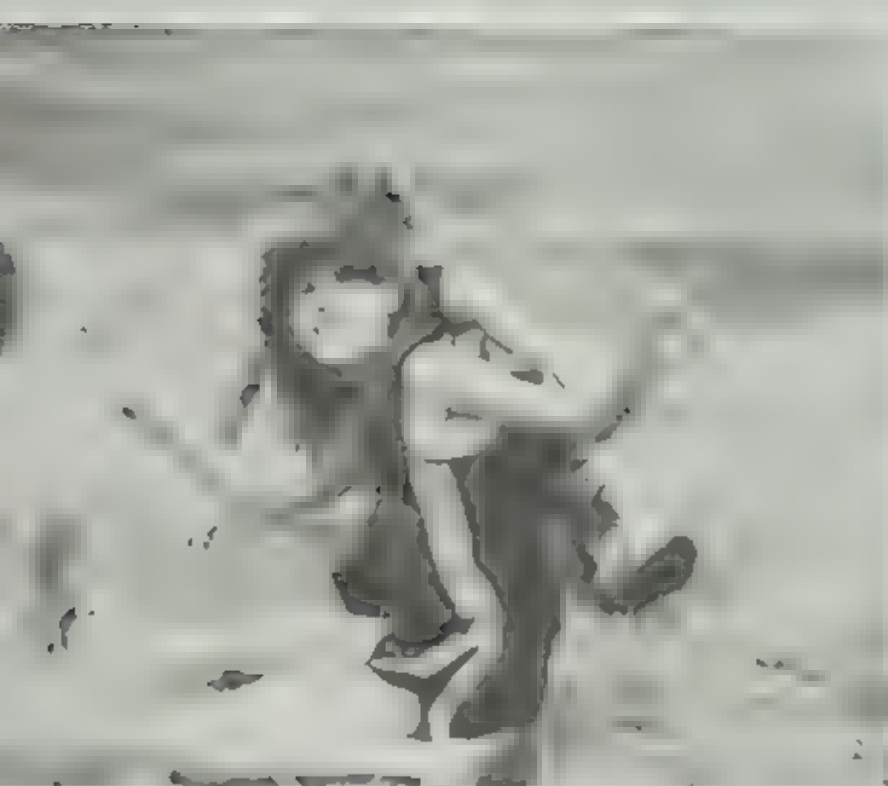
The girls' cross country team finished the season with an undefeated league record of 6-0 and a section championship. They were also eleventh out of fifteen teams at the state meet.

Coach Mike Moynahan felt the success was due to their attitudes. He said, "The girls were a team and they responded to each other in a positive way." Moynahan went on to explain, "Their real strength was in the fact that they wouldn't be beaten; they considered themselves

champions and that's what they were."

Heather Hollahan was chosen for Most Valuable Player, while Tobia Peppel was selected Most Inspirational for the second consecutive year. Junior Julie Owens was named Most Improved.

Moynahan said, "Although next year we will be losing team captains, Tobia Peppel and Jill Lindley, with all the improvement made by this year's juniors, we should continue being strong."



1) Heather Hollahan pushes to the finish line 2) Heather Hollahan stretches before a meet with Shasta. 3) GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - FRONT ROW Heather Hollahan, Sue McDaniel, Julie Zumalt, Linda Burrows, Jane Ross. ROW 2: Barbara Henning, Donna Martin, Jill Lindley, Tobia Peppel, Sandy Harrison and Julie Owen 4) Everybody is all smiles after a win in Ashland FRONT ROW Sue McDaniel, Donna Martin, Julie Owen, Heather Hollahan. ROW 2 Principal Clifford Hepburn, Coach Bill Parr, Coach Wayne Witing, Tobia Peppel, Coach Mike Moynahan and Jill Lindley

Girls go four and six

JV Hornets have so-so season to finish fourth in league

It proved to be a very frustrating season for JV girls' basketball coach Lynn Hunnicutt. The season ended with a record of four wins, six losses and a fourth place finish in league.

"We lost a lot of close games. We were really intimidated by height," Hunnicutt said.

According to Hunnicutt, the team was not organized well enough to win games as a team. "I feel that the coach has a lot to do with the team being organized. I felt I was not as organized as I wanted or needed to be," she commented.

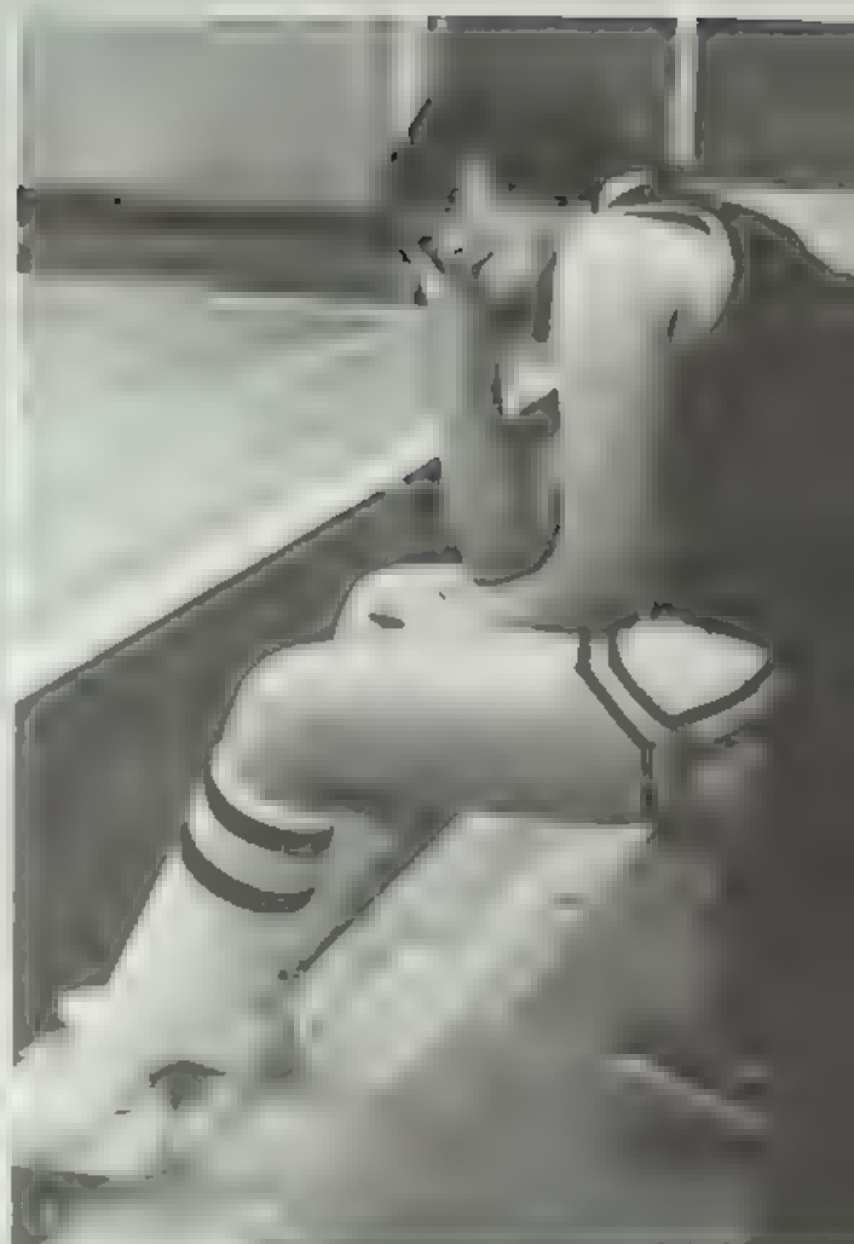
The coach was content at how the team did in league. "I was surprised only in the respect that

they finally realized that they could be good," Hunnicutt said.

Despite the off-season, the girls had praise for their coach. "I really respected her because she worked very hard to make us better," commented sophomore Linda Gill.

Hunnicutt has been coaching basketball for two years. She has also coached JV softball for two years and occasionally substitute teaches at EHS.

The coach added that Kristie Hess was a team leader. "Kristie was the only one during the whole season that people listened to. She was a real asset to the team."



1) JV forward Lynn Howell takes a breather during a game. 2) JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL - FRONT ROW: Coach Lynn Hunnicutt. ROW 2: Tina Bingo, Ni-

cole Kingren, Amber Calkins, Lynn Howell, Diane Geddes, Linda Gill, Anne Hickie and Vanessa Hansen. 3) Sophomore Kristie Hess shoots for two.





Linda Gil

up close

JV girls' basketball coach Lynn Hunnicutt chose Linda Gil as one of the biggest assets to the team.

"Linda really wasn't an outspoken leader, but she was a player who helped the team stay in the ball game," Hunnicutt said.

Gil has played basketball since the seventh grade. She says she likes it because it is a challenge.

"It's hard to play your best with grades and studying to keep up with," the sophomore said.

Gil also plays volleyball and softball.



JV Basketball

EHS	48	Yreka	36
EHS	36	Anderson	35
EHS	28	Central Valley	54
EHS	29	Red Bluff	34
EHS	38	Shasta	44
EHS	30	Yreka	28
EHS	36	Anderson	44
EHS	52	Central Valley	44
EHS	22	Red Bluff	39
EHS	47	Shasta	44

- 1) Diane Geddes tries to find an opening.
- 2) The JV girls show their co-ordination before a game.

Lady Hornets pull together despite team member losses

The "Super Seven" had a very frustrating and disappointing season. After losing six of the original thirteen players on the team for various reasons, hopes of winning league seemed dismal. In spite of all the frustrations, the team pulled together and worked very hard to earn a respectable fourth place.

The team consisted of four returning seniors and three juniors. Coach Bernie Phillips said that the "Super Seven" showed much character by playing very well in games against Anderson and Red Bluff, who were the leading league teams.

For the second consecutive year, Most Valuable Player honors went to junior Tonia Ryan. Ryan was the high scorer of the team with 147 points and an average of 11.1 rebounds per game.

Senior Kim McKenzie was selected Most Inspirational by her teammates.

Phillips commented that the strong points of the team were that "they were very successful with their inside game and had strong rebounding. When other teams tried to take our inside game away, we could count on our guards to do some fine outside shooting."



1) Kim McKenzie looks for an open man (woman?) 2) Jennifer Kirkpatrick slides past an Anderson opponent. 3) Reaching for the sky, Tonia Ryan tips off the ball for the start of a half 4) Coach Bernie Phillips threatens her players during a time out 5) VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW Stacy Brauning, coach Bernie Phillips, Kim Jones. ROW 2: Tami Woodman, Kim Ball, Kim McKenzie, Tonia Ryan, Kathy Churchill, Rebecca York, Carrie Brazil, Jill Lindley and Jennifer Kirkpatrick





Kim Jones



up close

Starting point guard Kim Jones has developed her skill over many long, hard practices. "She gives 100% in practice, and prides herself on being physically fit and mentally ready for every game," said Coach Bernie Phillips. Teammate Rebecca York said, "Kim was the quickest and best ball handler on the team. She anticipates very well and was an all-around great asset to the team."

Jones is constantly trying to improve herself and attributes much of her success to her coaches. "I feel that I owe a special vote of thanks to Lynn Hunnicutt for her constant guidance and encouragement."

Jones was disappointed that the team didn't do better in league, "but when we came back and beat Shasta by 21 points, I knew our team had the talent to 'put it in the hoop.' "

She plans to attend Shasta college and continue her basketball career



Basketball

ESH	40	Yreka	49
EHS	63	Anderson	40
EHS	47	Central Valley	50
EHS	48	Red Bluff	39
EHS	46	Shasta	33
EHS	39	Yreka	44
EHS	58	Anderson	46
EHS	44	Central Valley	35
EHS	50	Red Bluff	41
EHS	57	Shasta	36

Team described as 'gutty'

Haworth's Lil' Hornets slump to take fourth in league

As the season closed for Mike Haworth's little Hornets, there could have been happier players. The JV basketball team bounced out of league to take fourth place.

Haworth wasn't surprised at the turnout of the season. "It's always nice to win games, but I was really happy with the way this team performed," he said.

Out of ten games, only three were won, but according to Haworth, a win/loss record can sometimes be misleading. "We lost seven games by four points or less. These kids were extremely aggressive and gutty," he explained.

The players were disappointed that they didn't do

better, but they still had a good season.

"Everyone on the team played well together. We were all friends and this made working together easier," said sophomore Paul Asnicar.

Haworth has been JV basketball coach for three years. He has also coached JV volleyball and substitute teaches at Enterprise occasionally.

He was very well-liked by his team. "We had tough practices, and Mike was always serious when it came down to basketball, but we learned a lot," commented Ken Shamburg.

Haworth wishes to continue his coaching career.




JV Basketball

ISH	65	Yreka
EHS	49	Anderson
EHS	39	Central Valley
FHS	44	Red Bull
EHS	34	Shasta
EHS	57	Yreka
EHS	43	Anderson
EHS	31	Central Valley
EHS	55	Red Bull
EHS	60	Shasta

1) Sophomore guard *Ricky Jensen* tries to gain control of the ball. 2) *John Hau-mann* sets for a free throw.



Ken Shamburg

up close

JV basketball coach Mike Haworth, had to think about choosing a player who best fit the theme "Striving For Excellence" at EHS. Ken Shamburg proved to be it.

"I think Ken really showed how much the game meant to him," Haworth said.

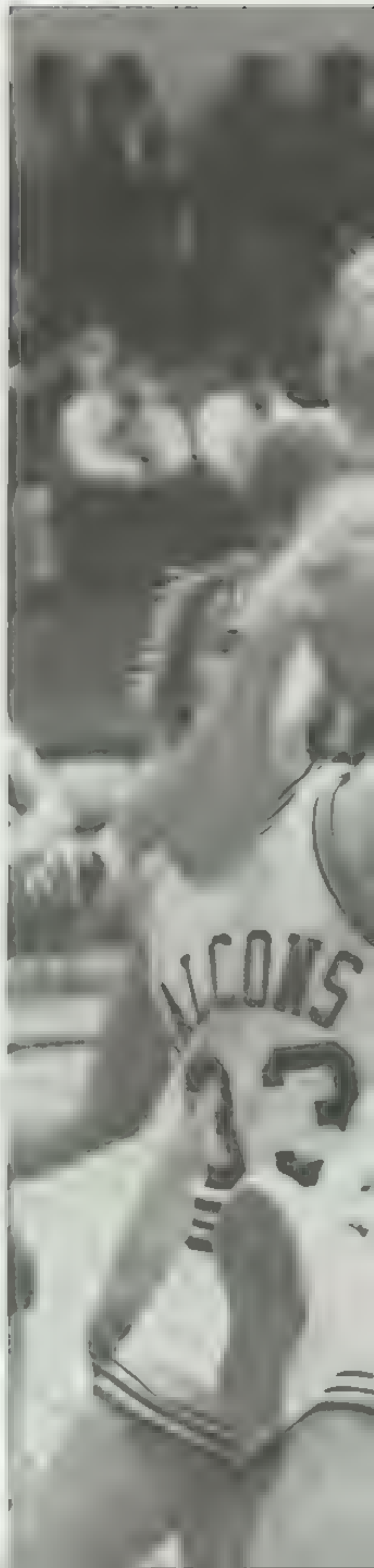
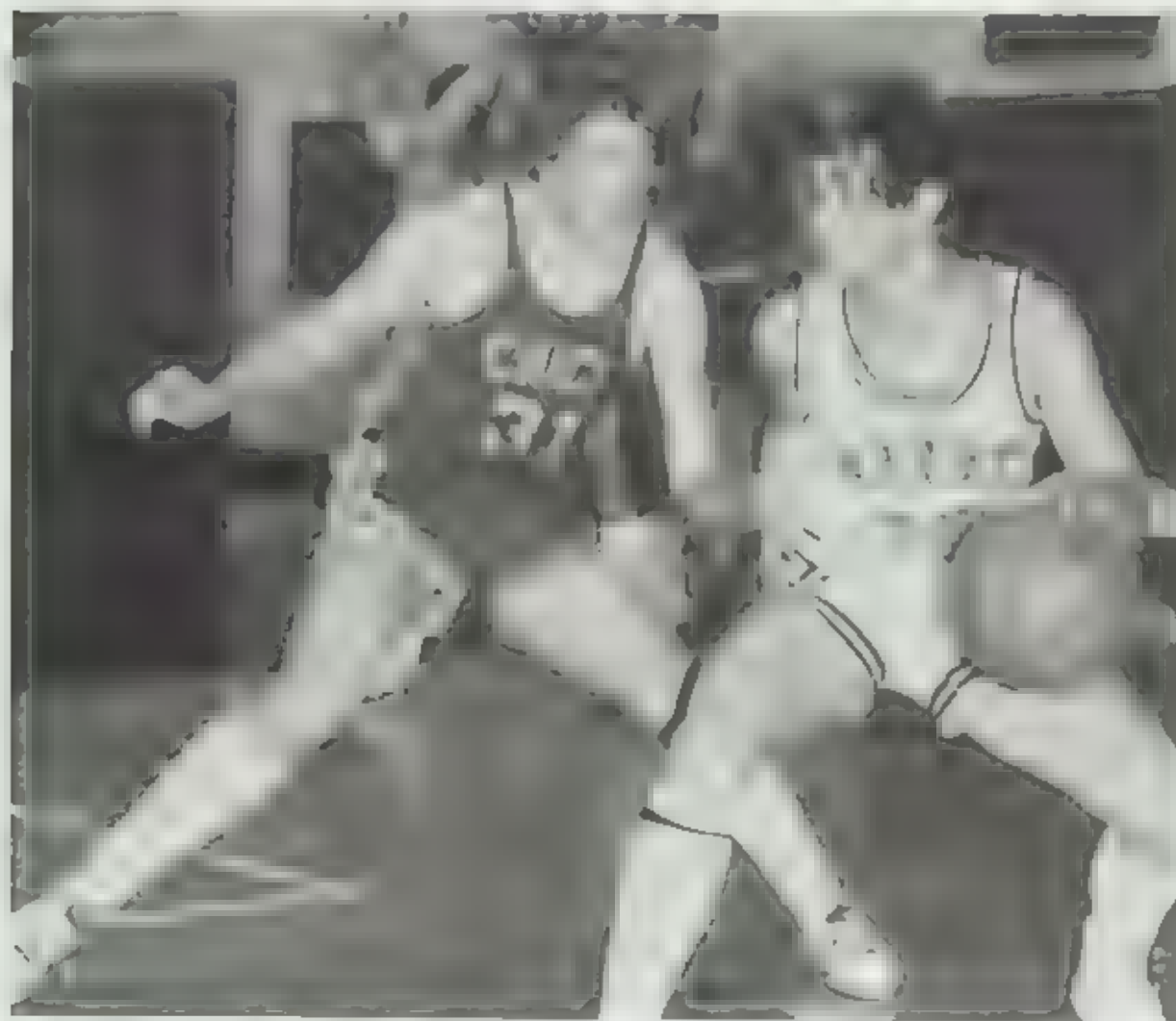
Shamburg has played basketball since the sixth grade, always a forward. Besides basketball, he participates in football and baseball.

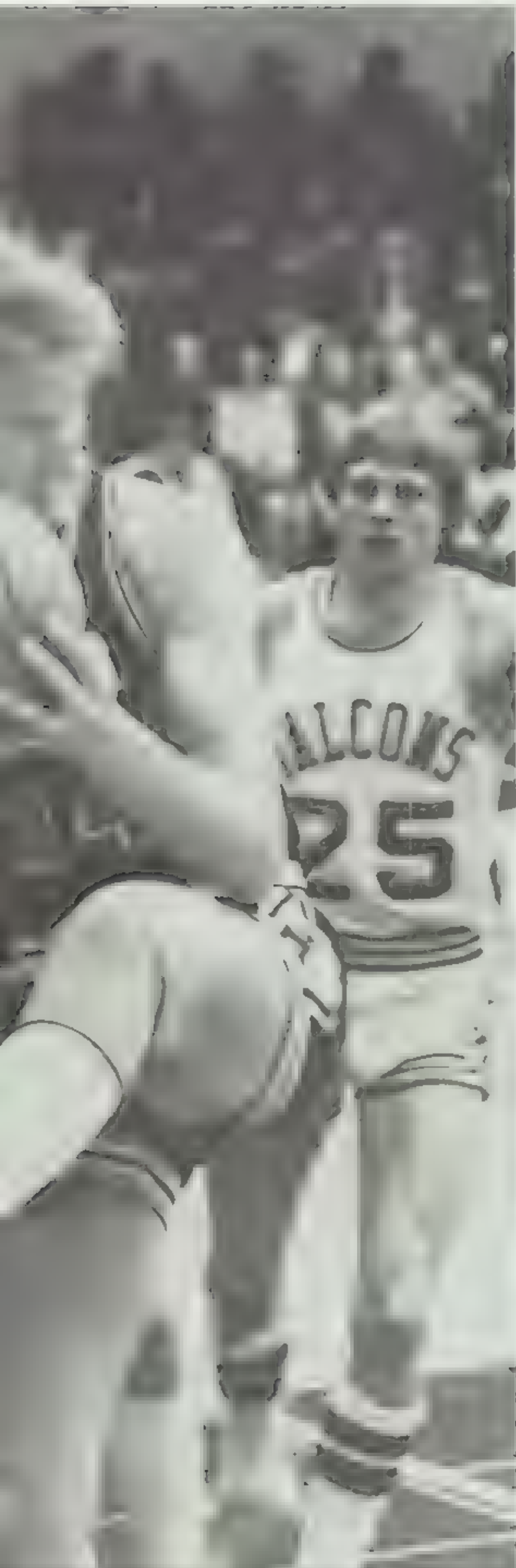
Shamburg had words of praise for the second year coach. "He's the best coach I've ever had. He's really serious about the game, but he is a friend, too."



1) Forward Ken Shamburg shoots for two. 2) John Haumann positions for the shot. 3) JV BASKETBALL - FRONT ROW: Ryan Cartwright, Coach Mike Haworth, Ricky Jensen. ROW 2: Paul Ko-

metz, Taylor Boswell, Robert Dennis John Haumann, Mark Gagnon, Ken Shamburg, Jerry Adkins, Vince Portanier, Paul Asnicar and Bill Brandt





Erro takes over varsity cagers

Despite many injuries, illnesses Hornet team captures second

Ability and skill were abundant, however, injuries and illnesses contributed to a frustrating season for the varsity basketball squad, who ended the season with a 6-4 record.

"This year was a big challenge for me because of the outstanding team we had last year, but I really enjoyed it. The student body and fans were very supportive," coach Clay Ero said.

Although inconsistency plagued the season, the Hornet cagers proved the local media wrong by winning the Pleasant Valley tournament and placing second in the Northern Athletic League.

Good outside shooting and assistance from the ju-

niors helped to balance out the team. Senior point guard Clay Fisher sparked the team's enthusiasm with his long outside shots. Rich Dalrymple, a junior, came on strong midway through the season and contributed heavily to the team's success, scoring an average of 8.3 points per game. "They all played enthusiastically and had good attitudes," said Ero.

John Bridges, who led the team in scoring with 166 points and rebounding with 87, was selected as the Outstanding Player. Junior Rich Dalrymple was chosen for Most Improved and Captain Clay Fisher was awarded Most Inspira-



1) Clay Fisher takes advantage of an opening with a free shot. 2) Leaping high in the air, John Bridges, "Sir Dunk," does his thing. 3) Kipp Weber slides past a Chico opponent. 4) Tom Capener fights aggressively to keep the ball from the Falcons. 5) VARSITY BASKETBALL
FRONT ROW: Kipp Weber, manager Tom Landreth, coach Clay Ero, Clay Fisher
ROW 2: Tom Skinner, Rich Dalrymple, Russ Ratliff, Scott McDonald, Kevin Moss, Ken McCullough, Scott Fink, John Bridges, Tom Capener, Scott Ray, Dan Carter and Troy Moore



Basketball

	71	Yreka	
Fr	32	Anderson	
Fr	43	Central Valley	
Fr	59	Red Bluff	
Fr	54	Shasta	43
Fr	51	Yreka	48
Fr	27	Anderson	47
Fr	49	Central Valley	
Fr	62	Red Bluff	44
Fr	46	Shasta	45

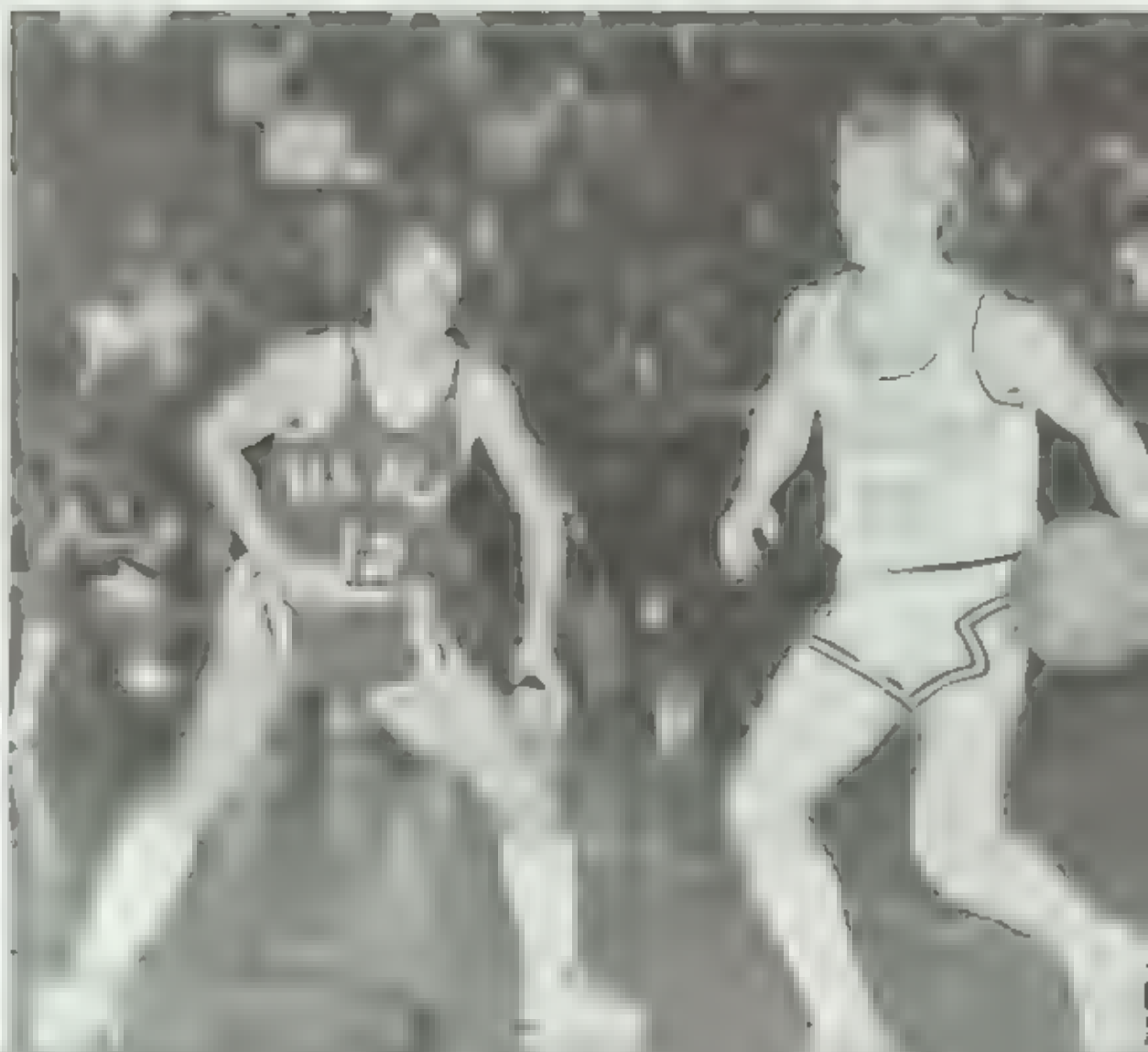




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up close



Junior Rich Dalrymple has had a successful season. Moving up from the sixth or seventh position to a starting guard, Dalrymple developed his skill and talent over many long, hard practices and eight years of playing experience. "Rich is very consistent, he had a superior attitude and an overall concept of the game. He did a good job of filling in when there were injuries in the starting lineup," Coach Clay Erro said. Teammate Troy Moore had praise for Dalrymple's positive attitude. "Even when Rich wasn't playing a lot, he never got down. He just worked harder."

Although modest about his honors, Dalrymple has received Most Valuable Player in his sophomore year and ended this season as Most Improved. "I have never set many personal goals towards sports. I just enjoy playing and I want the team to win," he said.

Erro feels that next year Dalrymple will be a definite asset to the team. "I am looking forward to Rich taking a leadership role next year and I know, with his ability, he's going to be an excellent player for us."

1) Like a pro, *Scott McDonald* shoots one over a Yreka opponent. 2) *Coach Clay Erro* points out an opponent's weakness to forward *John Bridges* during half-time. 3) Looking ahead, point guard *Clay Fisher* easily moves past a Red Bluff defender in hopes of a Hornet score. 4) In total concentration, *Kevin Moss* shoots for a free throw. 5) Reaching over the hands of a Shasta rival, *Ken McCullough* shoots for two.

Dedicated Enterprise coaches need their time-outs too

Coaching can be rewarding, but it also demands a lot of time and brings frustration

Most people will agree that the coaches at EHS are a dedicated group, but even they need time to do things they enjoy

Former varsity basketball coach Jim Schwerdt retired from the sport because of that reason

"It took a lot of time away from my family, and I feel very strongly about a close family relationship," Schwerdt said

Aside from being with his family, Schwerdt enjoys hunting and participating in sports. He is very enthusiastic about coaching in the future

"It would be difficult to get along without coaching—it's been such a big part of my life," he explained

Clay Erro stepped in to direct the varsity basketball squad this year. In his previous years, he has coached JV basketball and JV football. He has a big job ahead of him, but says he feels confident

"Coaching is exciting

It's something I would like to do for a long time," he said

Aside from working with their teams at least two hours a day, for many coaches, teaching is also included in their schedules. The subjects taught include P.E., History, American Government, English, and World Civilization

However, a few others don't restrict their talents to Enterprise only. JV football coach Brian Guilfoyle teaches at Pacheco Elementary and wrestling coach Rich Valles teaches at Junction Junior High.

Although these people spend much of their time contributing to the future of athletes and students alike they also spend free time doing things they enjoy. These activities range from gardening to hunting.

The coaches don't have much time to do these things, but it doesn't seem to bother them. As football coach Jim Sinyard put it, "I will continue coaching as long as I can continue as enrichment to a student's life."





1) Junior varsity girls' basketball coach *Lynn Hunnicutt* relaxes while playing her guitar. 2) Varsity baseball coach *Jim Schwerdt* and son *Jimmy* attend the fall sports banquet. 3) Girls' tennis coach *Bill Eggert* models the latest in girls' tennis clothes. 4) Varsity football coach *Jim Sinyard* watches the homecoming assembly with son *Luke*. 5) Junior varsity volleyball and basketball coach *Mike Haworth* enjoys a rainy football game with members of his racquetball team. 6) Varsity volleyball coach *Emmalou Lewis* enjoys fishing anywhere.

JV's pin hopes on new coach; Team hampered by forfeits

The JV wrestlers had a disappointing season with only one win and four losses. Captain Doug Taylor led them to take fifth in league.

According to Coach Rich Valles, the losses were very unfortunate. "Many of our matches had to be forfeited because there weren't any men in that weight category."

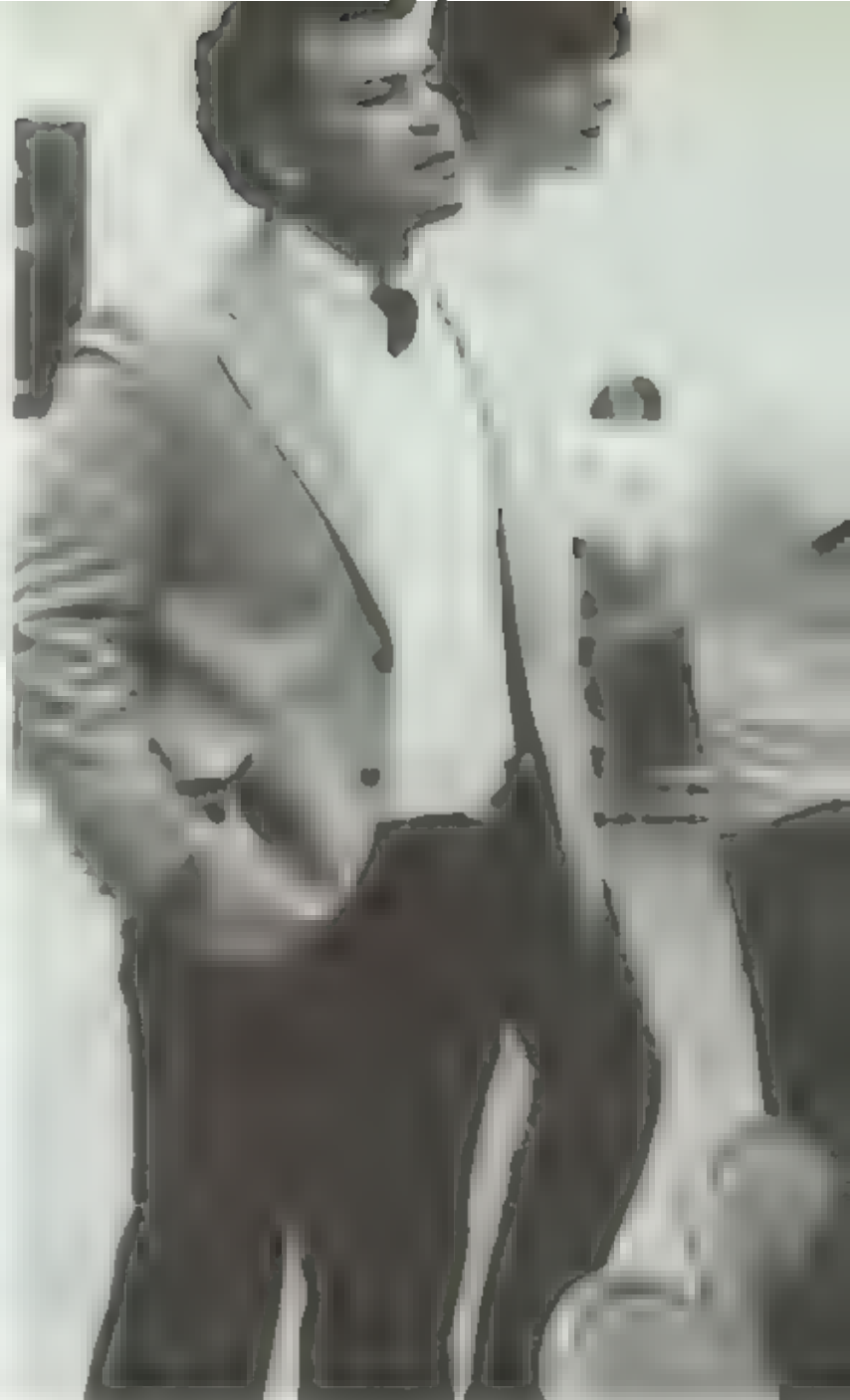
Valles also took over the coaching of the jay-vees. This is his first year for coaching high school wrestling, but he has coached at Junction Elementary School where he teaches.

If the proposed budget

cuts go through, wrestling will be one of the sports cut. However, Valles says he is still willing to come back and coach a wrestling club if enough people get involved.

The coach couldn't single out a team leader. "Most of the wrestlers on the squad have that goal of striving to be better. They have it in their heart and later it will show on the mat as they gain experience," Valles said.

"I really enjoyed having been coached by Mr. Valles. I hope there is a team next year," commented Taylor.





Junior Varsity Wrestling

EHS	48	Shasta	50
EHS	9	Red Bluff	42
EHS	24	Central Valley	58
EHS	10	Anderson	57
EHS	44	Yreka	24

1) Scott Conklin videotapes a match as coach Rich Valles and Sparlan Orr's father look on. 2) JV wrestler Jim Schute waits for the whistle. 3) Hornet wrestler Roy Rodgers is being pushed for the pin. 4) Roy Rodgers finds himself at a temporary disadvantage.



Milo Ames

up close

Milo Ames was chosen as a team leader for the varsity wrestlers this year.

He has been wrestling for one year, and he hopes to wrestle next year too. However, if the proposed budget cuts go through, there will be no wrestling team.

Coach Valles didn't hesitate in choosing Ames. "On and off the mats he gives 200%. He's a young man with a great deal of personal responsibility to others."

Ames also likes to participate in football and track. He plans to try out for these sports next year.



Varsity Wrestling

EHS	21	Shasta	44
EHS	44	Red Bluff	26
EHS	30	Central Valley	34
EHS	31	Anderson	34
EHS	52	Yreka	24

1) Varsity matmen, *Robbie Newman* and *Milo Ames*, cheer on their teammate *Dan Benfield*. 2) Varsity captain *Milo Ames* wrestles for the pin against an Anderson opponent as the referee tries to get in on the act





Six qualify for sections

New coach leads Matmen to fourth place in NAL

The varsity wrestling team had to cope not only with injuries during the season, but also with a new coach

Rich Valles, who is also a teacher at Junction Elementary School, took over the squad this year.

"It wasn't very difficult getting along with a new coach but we had to get used to his style of practicing and a new philosophy on wrestling," commented senior Dan Benfield

Coach Valles commented on the seniors' attitudes "It took a little while for some of the seniors to get adjusted, but I always felt that they knew I had the expertise it takes to be an effective coach."

The varsity matmen, led by captain Milo Ames, came out of league with two wins and three losses, to take fourth in league

"I feel we came along as expected skill-wise, but we did a lot better towards the end of the season once we had a full, healthy line-up," Valles explained

Benfield, Mark Williams, Blake Uhles, Joey Cavanaugh, Walter Lucas and lone sophomore Charlie Hanson qualified for sections this year

Coach Valles is enthusiastic about coaching next year. "For all the hassle and time spent traveling between my two schools, I would do it all over again."



1) Senior Blake Uhles gets pulled down by his opponent. 2) VARSITY WRESTLING - FRONT ROW: Brian Forsythe, Milo Ames, Blake Uhles, Charlie Hanson Rob Pitt, Tim Thurman, manager Kirk

Mann. ROW 2: Assistant coach Matt Brunelli, Rob Conklin, Joe Cavanaugh, Mark Williams, Walt Lucas, Dan Benfield and coach Rich Valles





Character String

Among the many games the EHS-83 has in its system, DOMINATION is the only one involving all three stages of the Character String, INPUT (sophomores), ON HOLD (juniors) and OUTPUT (seniors)

Here's a game where greed, cunning and ruthlessness can work to an advantage. Judicious planning, and some occasional diplomacy also help. In DOMINATION, between one and one thousand three hundred sixty-one players compete for power via economic means and nuclear or conventional warfare. The length of the game is decided by setting the number of years for the desired cycle. The usual length is three years.

A game consists of three phases per player. In the Nuclear Conflict phase (sophomore year) war is declared against opponents.

In the Asset phase, (junior year) assets are bought, sold and reallocated to prepare for the final phase.

In Domination, (senior year) players choose a country to fight or use diplomacy on - either way the object of the game is to gain your enemies' assets.

Should the player declare war, then armies are allocated. When the player prevails, student government assets are transferred to him. The winner is the richest superpower at the end of the specified time span.

The EHS-83 system provides a variety of characters such as Laura Dilly, Chris Gerety, Lotta Nilsen, Jane Thurman and Julie Smaldino. Laura Walcott, Cheryl Erickson, and



Females take over Class of '85 leadership

Sophomores hit EHS 501 strong in September. After adjusting to the first weeks at a new school, they began to get involved with school activities.

A social committee to organize other activities throughout the year was formed. Many eager students signed up to help.

Class advisor Mike Moynahan said, "The Sophomore Class is energetic, full of enthusiasm, and they care about their class."

"They don't feel put down when the juniors

and seniors tease them. They take criticism very well," Moynahan said.

Class officers were all girls. Wendi Davis served as president; Brenda Coad, treasurer; Laurie Farace, class representative; Jenny Riley, secretary; and Monica Moore, vice-president.

Moynahan said, "The officers were successful in getting students involved. All of them were positive and did a good job."

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Laurie Farace, Brenda Coad, Wendi Davis, Jenny Riley and Monica Moore



Buster Abbott
Bob Ackerman
Marylou Acuna

Owen Adams
Jerry Adkins
Leslie Andrade

Adam Andrews
Lisa Anthony
Don Arter

Paul Asnicar
Julie Axner
Kevin Baker



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Dara Barzin

Paul Bayon
Anje Becerra
Ken Becker
Stacey Becker
Debbie Bejare
Tom Benfield
Chris Benthall

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YELL LEADERS: Cheryl Kruko and Tina Bingo

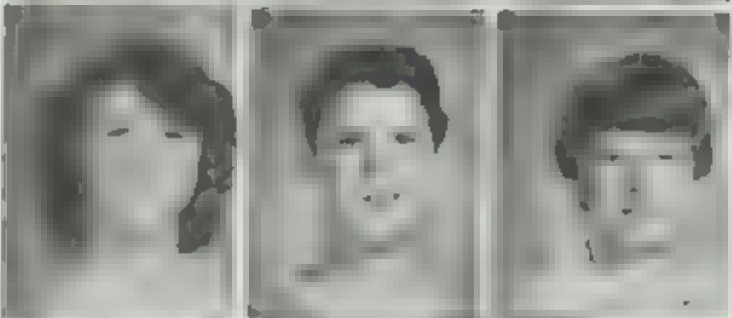
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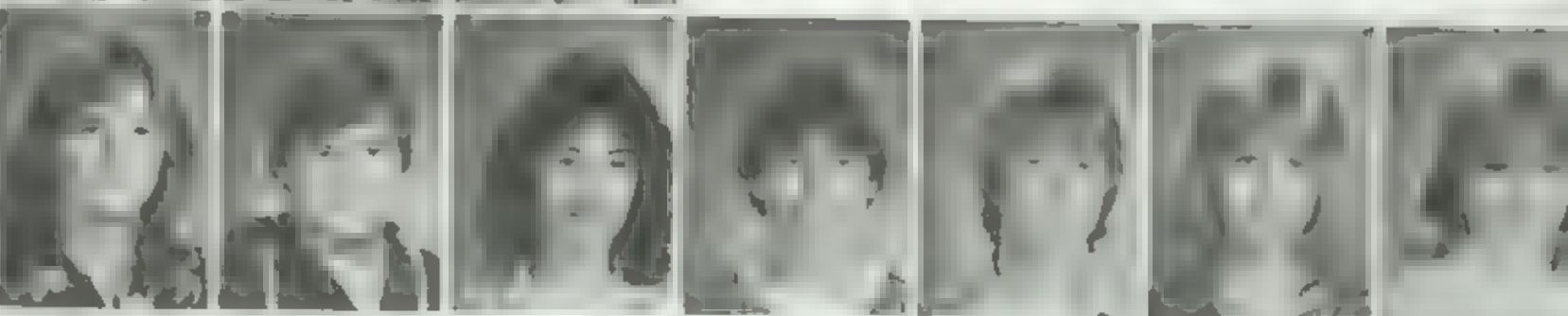
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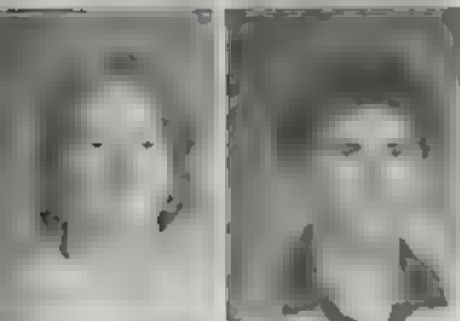
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 Jennifer Dollard
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Donald Hans shows his roping style on western day

Ann Dunbar
Troy Dunlap
David Dye
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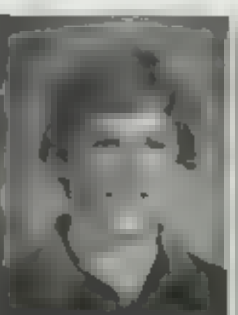
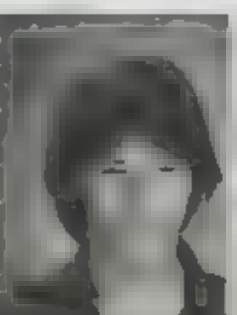
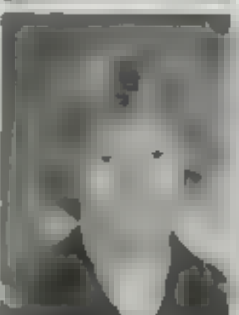
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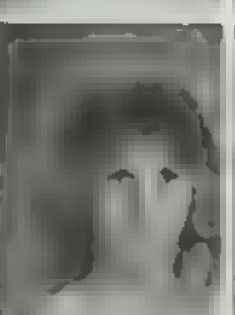
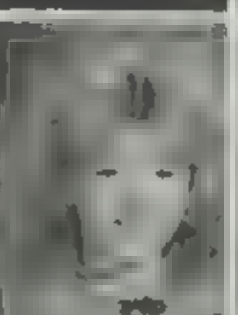
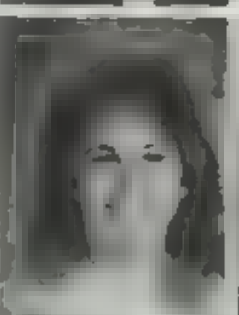
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John Shufelberger receives a singing telegram
his birthday



Adam Gray
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 Angie Harrison

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Kevin Johnson displays his artistic talent during Homecoming week

Kristie Hess
 Laura Hester
 Anne Hickie
 Frank Hobbs
 Leslie Hobbs
 Betty Hoffman
 Dustie Holdorf



Heather Holahan
 Darrin Holman
 Kathy Holt



Chester Honda
 Scott Howe
 Lynn Howel



Rhonda Hufford
 Todd Humphrey
 Lori Janzen



Ricky Jensen
 Jeff Jewett
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Kevin Johnson
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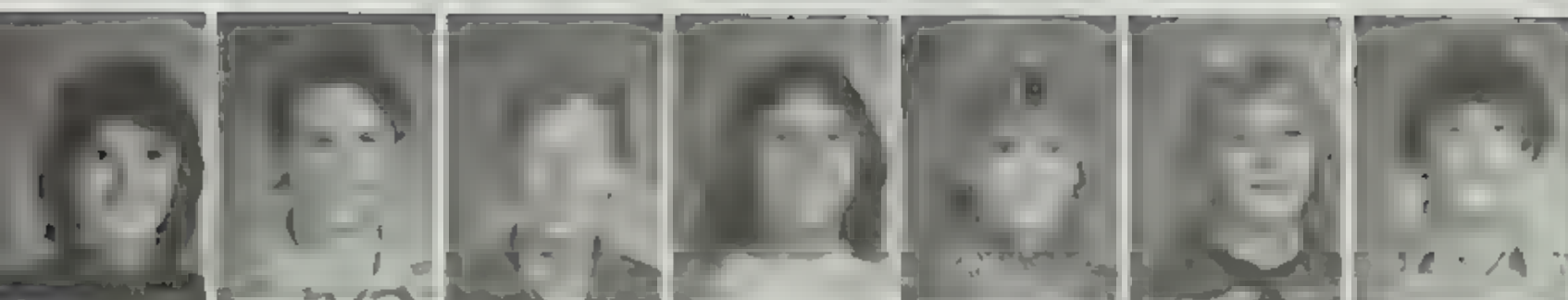
Driver's license is highlig

Getting a driver's license is a memorable time of high school years. In order for sophomores to enroll in Driver's Training, a requirement for the license, they must be fifteen and a half or older, have passed Driver's Education and have obtained a learner's permit.

Driver's Training begins with simulators in the mobile trailer. On the sixteen seats set up like the driver's seat of a car, students learn how to make turns at various speeds and react to



Mike Lambert, with license and wheel in hand, prepares to hit the road



Laurel Kilbury
Ron Kilbury
Jay King
Nancy King
Elizabeth King
Elizabeth King
Michael Klasson

of being 'sweet sixteen'



different traffic situations

After training on the simulators, students then begin additional training in a car with the assistance of an instructor. Each student then spends one or more hours behind the wheel of the driver's training car. Students put in their driving time on Saturdays or after school.

After completing the final phase of Driver's Training, students are eligible to apply for a license and take the tests at the Department of Motor Vehicles.



Gregg Klatt
Daina Kiavins
Jenny Klein



Karre Knudsen
James Kondo
Geri Krikorian



Robert Krikorian
Cheryl Kruko
Leah Kuchta



Thomas Lawley
Candy Lambert
Mike Lambert



Tony Lane
Joanne Lawler
Larry Leach
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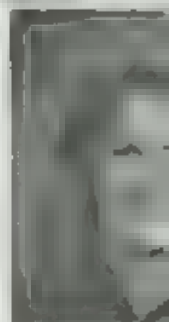
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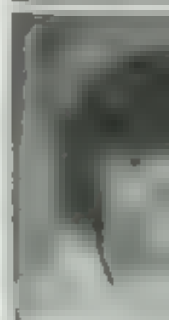
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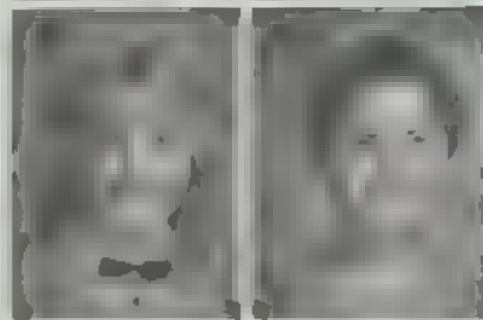
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 Denise McDonald
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 Mike McRae



The sophomore crowd patiently awaits the
 nouncement of the winner of the megaphone



Melanie Meehan
Steve Mello
Annemarie Meyer
Lisa Middaugh
Tammi Miler
Kal Miltry
Angie Monaco



John Monson
Deanna Montgomery
Monica Moore



Angie Morris
Steve Nash
Stuart Natvig



Kenny Nelson
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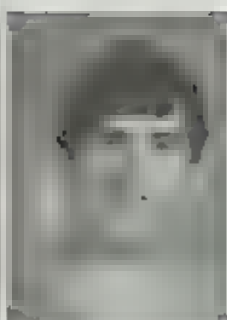


Sherry Parker
John Parks
Scott Partridge
Jamie Payne
Matt Payne
Walter Peebles
Kristin Pelser



All leader Cheryl Kruko briefs Don Arter, Charlie
Monson and Mike Corlett before they appear in
the sophomore skit

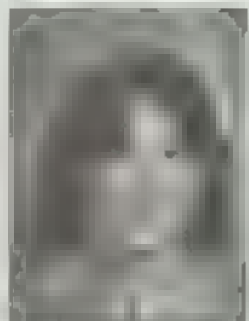
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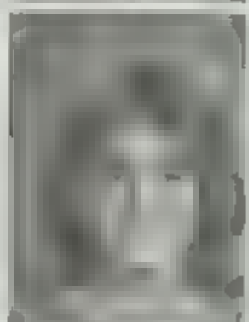
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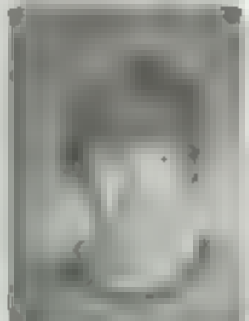
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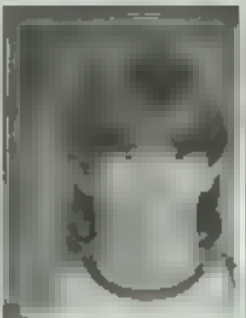
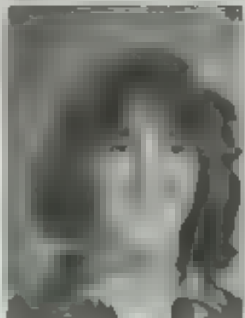
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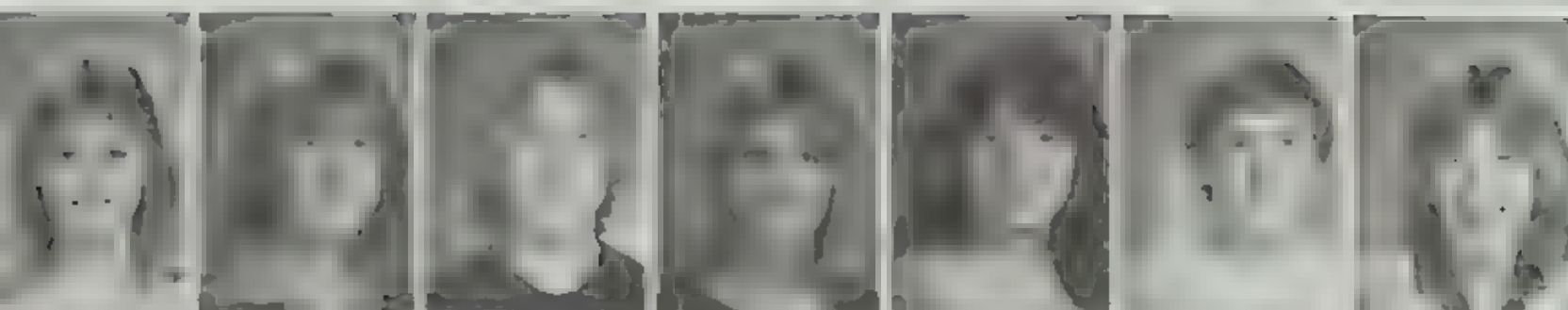
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Rick Purchase
Kim Queen
Lisa Quinn



Lisa Ramage
Jim Ratliff
Janell Raty
Brian Rawis
Malia Ray
Dan Reed
Linda Reed



Sue McDaniel entertains the crowd during the football game



Janet Richardson
Dina Richie
Steve Ries
Jenny Riley
Linda Rishton
Kevin Ritcheson
Tina Roberts



Patrick Robinson
Kellie Rodriguez
Jodie Ronshaugen
Bill Ross
Suzy Ross
Ronda Rourke
Bob Ruzicka



Philip Sample
Jim Sanchez
Michelle Sanda
Sabrina Scalf
Dianne Scarbrough
Julie Schack
Stacey Schaffert



Mark Schoenheide
Jim Schvette
Kevin Seghetti



Bob Segtar
Theresa Severlson
Michele Shadwick



Ken Shamburg
Susan Sharp
Eddie Sherman



Jack Shoffner
Rich Shoffner
Janet Short

Scott Southard plays bass guitar for his band the Pedestrians.

John Shufelberger
Katy Simon
Hester Simonis
Holly Singleton
Bryn Smith
Cecil Smith
David Smith



Eric Smith
Ken Smith
Dan Smyth



Elizabeth Soares
Shannon Soares
Michelle Sorenson



Scott Southard
Tony Stafano
Dennis Starkey



Ricky Stegall
Suzanne Steinberg
Anna Stevens



Lyle Stockton
Carlene Stratton
Kris Strawn
Jennifer Stoud
David Stroup
Cathy Struthers
Forrest Stuckey



Kim Sublett
Fred Surber
Matt Surret
Billy Sutter
Kyle Swgart
Liz Tabor
Kami Tamone



Kristie Hess and Linda Gill make pizza for



Jeff Tanner
Doug Taylor
Leslie Taylor
Loyal Taylor
Shelly Taylor
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Jessica Tescher



Tim Thurman
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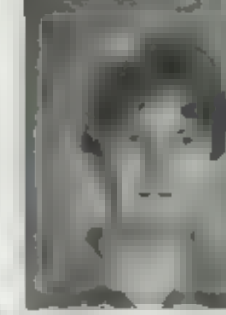
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Carrie Vanhorn
Jeff Vargus
Chris Varnum



Steve Vaughan
Wayne Verdi
Chris Vitzthum
Launa Waggoner
Laune Wagner
Michelle Wagner
Clay Walker

Karen Towle finds it difficult to take a Spanish test while dressed as a turkey



Laura Wall
Barbie Walters
Cindy Walters
Brian Walton
Craig Ward
Kim Washington
Julie Webber



Mark Wedemeyer
Cheryl Wellendorf
Wendy Wells



Brett Wendi
Glenn West
Shawn West



Trisha Wheeler
Greg Wick
Kim Wiehl



Scott Willeby
Andrea Wilson
Andrew Wilson



Jeff Wilson
Scott Winters
Kevin Winton
Geneva Withers
Larry Withers
Craig Wood
Steve Wooding



Kyle Wright
Laurie Wnght
Mike Wright
Dianne Wyant
Sandy Yeary
Gary Younger
John Yu



Photographer *Bill Ross* settles in for an assignment for Vespa

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What do you think the sophomores can do to have a better chance in winning the megaphone?

Scott Pestotnik - "We need better leaders and a yell that rhymes."

Holly Singleton - "I think the sophomores just need more experience and practice in order to learn the beat and get it all together. Once we do, the seniors and juniors better watch out!"

John Shufelberger - "Nothing. The judges automatically give it to the upperclassmen."

Lisa Anthony - "Learn the yell ahead of time and do the yell altogether so we have the same beat."

Kyle Wright - "They should improve the class yells and put on better skits."

How do you feel about the change from Nova to Enterprise?

Greg Wick - "I like Enterprise 100% better. There is a lot of spirit."

Ann Dunbar - "Nova was fun. Enterprise is excellent. I don't miss the stars, but I liked the color-coded halls. I like the people at EHS better."

Ken Shamburg - "It feels like you just got out of jail."

Heather Hollahan - "It was hard at first because most of my friends went to Central Valley and Shasta."

What's the first thing you are going to do when you get your driver's license?

Joanne Lawler - "Probably drive my little brothers to a basketball game or something on mother's orders."

Jim Ratliff - "I'm going to drive to school in the morning and go out to dinner."

Doug Reynolds - "Get a job (or try)."

Loyal Taylor - "Go to my girlfriend's house."

How do you feel about the seniors and juniors being so hard on the sophomores?

Cindy Walter - "I actually enjoy it. I like the rivalry between the classes. It makes the rallies more interesting."

Paul Bayon - "They have too much pride."

Lisa Mark - "I think it stinks! We should be given an equal opportunity."

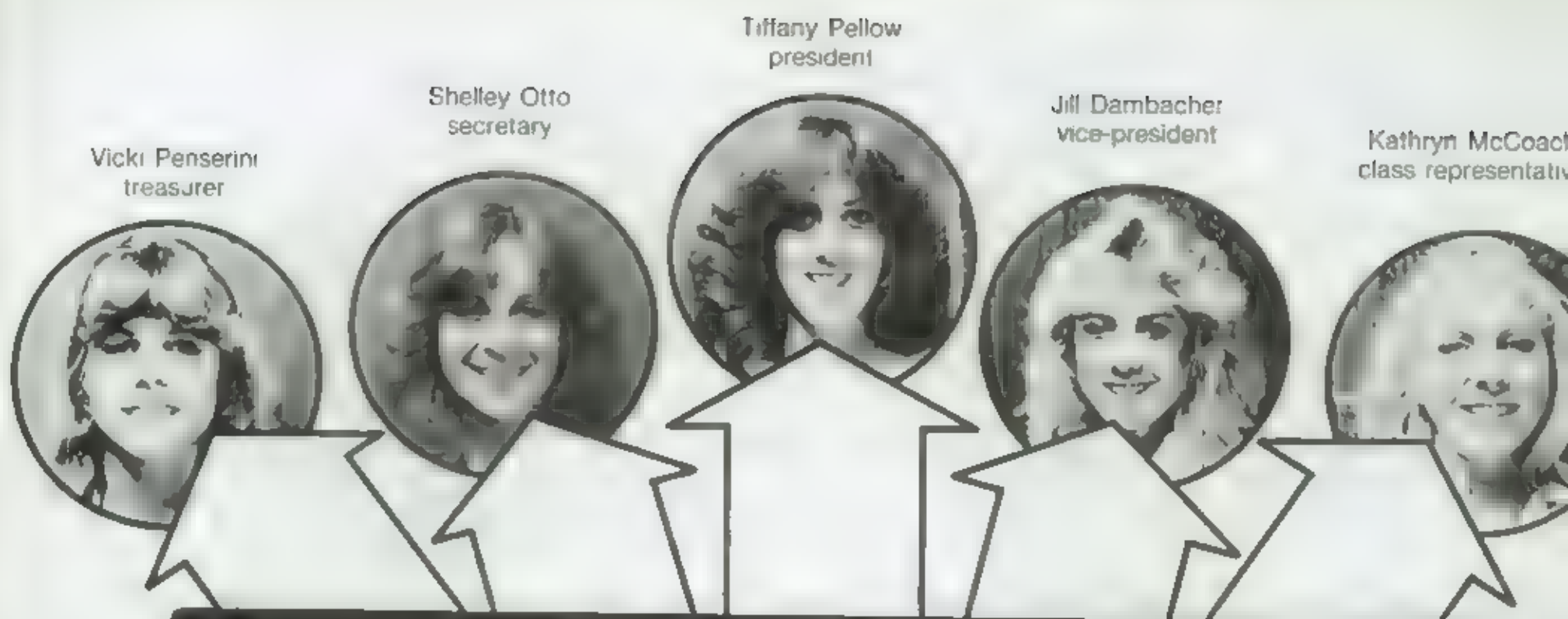
Ricky Jensen - "I don't care, I'm proud to be a sophomore."

What are some good ideas to keep the area around the high school clean during lunch?

Jami Vande Venter - "When you are done eating, instead of throwing food on the ground, students could at least walk four or five steps to a garbage can instead of throwing food on the ground."

Mark Schoenheide - "Put garbage cans on Churn Creek Road."

Steve Vaughan - "Instead of detention have campus clean up."



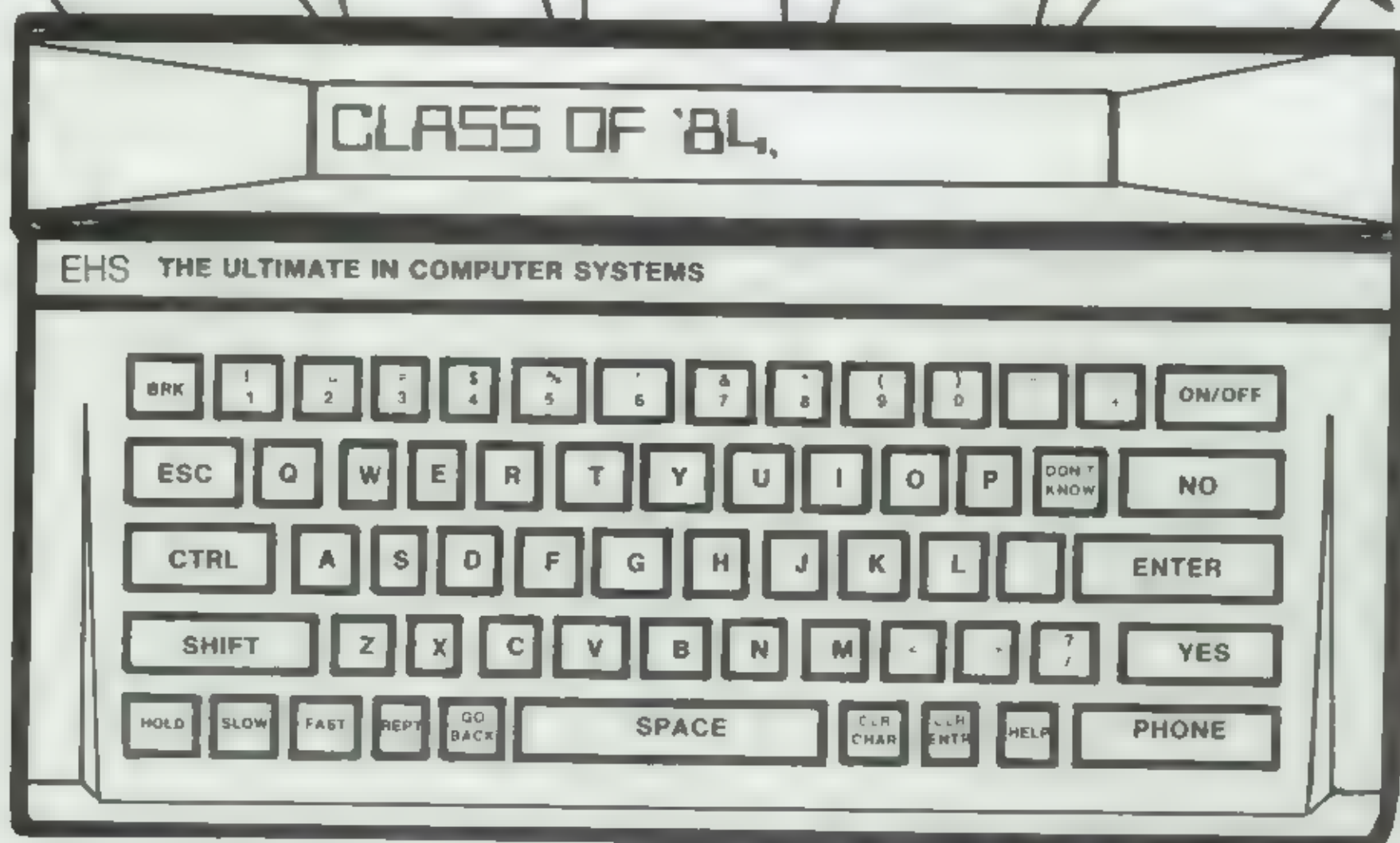
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treasurer

Shelley Otto
secretary

Tiffany Pellow
president

Jill Dambacher
vice-president

Kathryn McCoach
class representative



Officers organize successful activities

"The Junior Class officers have been a very conscientious group," Ms. Mary Moynahan, class advisor, commented. "Due to lack of participation from the Junior Class as a whole, their dedication has proven to be an asset to successful activities," she said.

Elected yell leaders were unable to fulfill their positions, so upon returning from summer vacation, the Junior Class had the job of appointing co-yell leaders, Carrie Brazil and Rebecca York. This selection paid off when the juniors won the megaphone at one of the first assemblies.

Other elected officers were Tiffany Pellow, president; Jill Dambacher, vice-president; Shelley Otto, secretary; Vicki Penserini, treasurer; and Kathryn McCoach, Junior Class representative.

Most of the money that the Junior Class has to spend throughout their three high school years came from the magazine sales at Nov. This class had approximately \$2,200. "The remaining money at the end of their senior year will go toward the class gift," Moynahan explained.



Tammie Adkins
Kim Ahern
Lisa Axe
Piper Alvey
Gina Amerio
Milo Ames

Scott Anthis
Mark Arbaugh
Deelynn Arledge
Lisa Arnold
Lisa Atwood
Frank Augusta

Brian Bacus
Diane Baker
Kelly Baldwin
Kim Ball
Tammie Ball
Tim Barth



Brad Beach
Pauline Beardsley

Brian Berry
Dawn Bickle

Jeannette Bitner
Brandee Blacketer

Stacey Blank
David Blevins

Tim Boom
Janet Bocek
Greg Boser
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Wendy Bova
Alex Bowman



Bridgett Bramante
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Carrie Brazil
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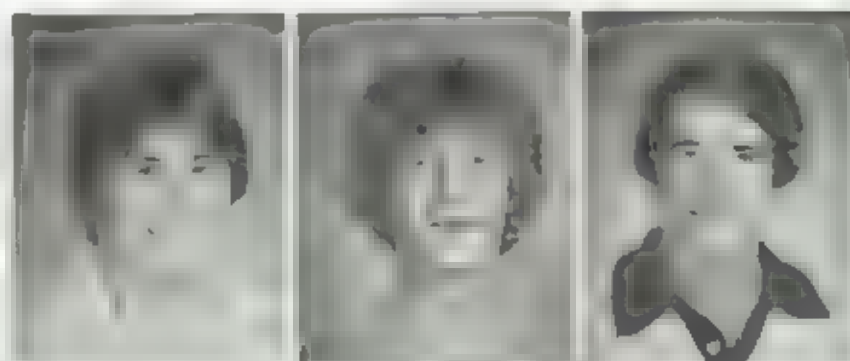
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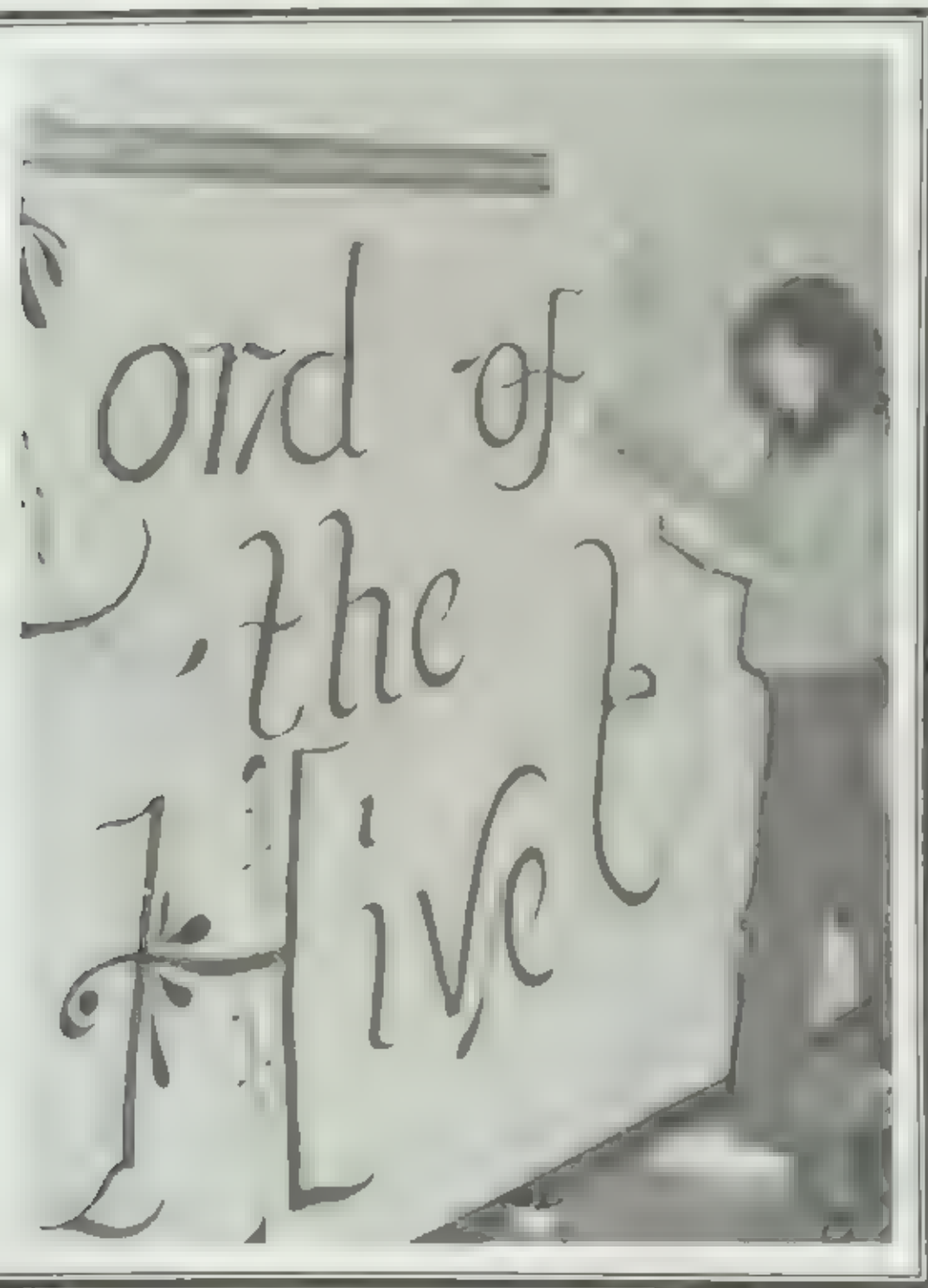


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Dennis Carr
Rick Carrel



Brent Carter
Dan Lee Carter
Dan W. Carter





Bonnie Cary
Margaret Cates



Kandace Ceci
Pat Chalmers



Jennifer Chambers
Bryce Chapman



Rick Cherovsky
Jeff Chew



Melissa Childs
Susan Choate
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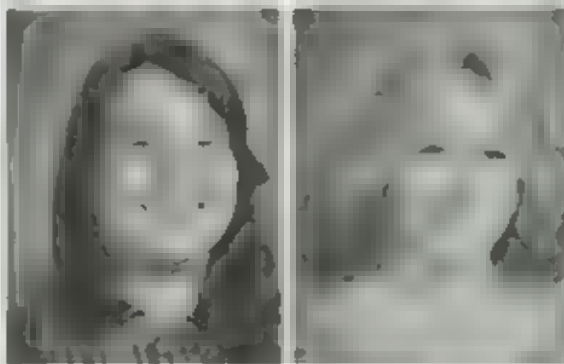
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Suzy Terhorst displays her winning poster from
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Donna Davis
Deborah Delise



Bridgett Dierx
Angi Dighton



Lanita Dillon
Sabrina Dixon



Bonnie Dodd
Dee Dodson
Doug Dodson
Suzi Dolph
Chris Drummond
Laura Duffy



Shelly Dunkelberger
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Sean Farris



Cheri Finch
Scott Fink
Don Fischer
Eric Fischer
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Jennifer Fox
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Jon Francischine
Mike Freude
Paul Fugitt
Jenny Fuller





Jeff Furnesh
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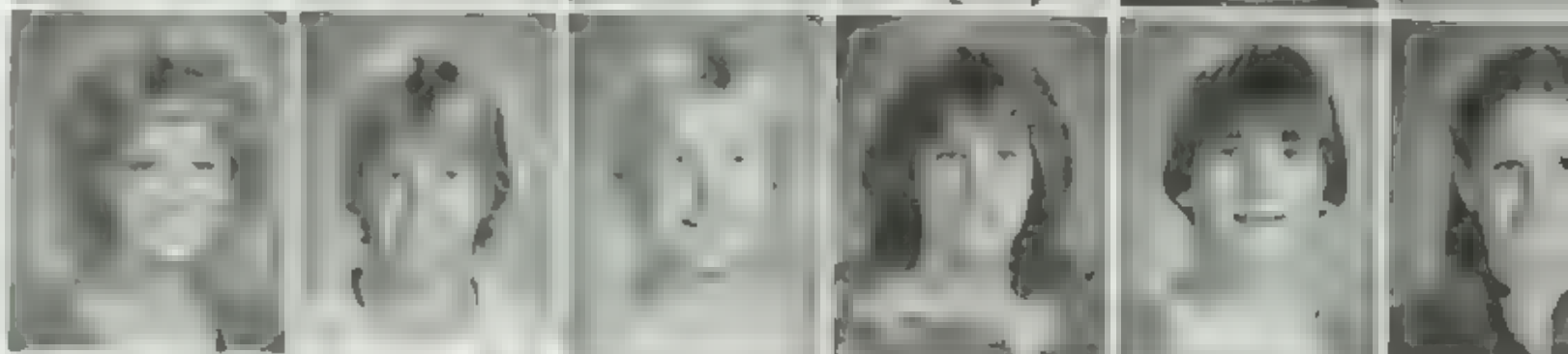
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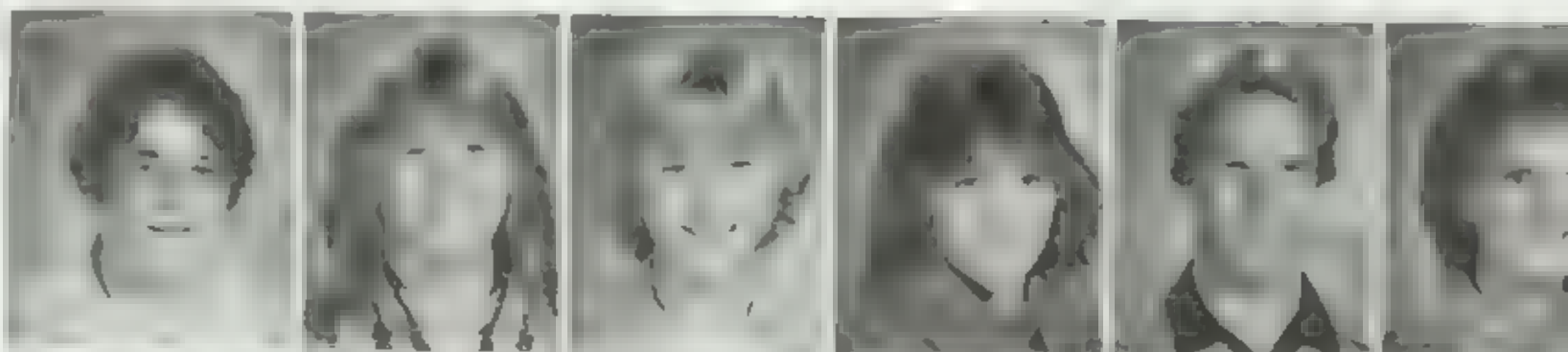
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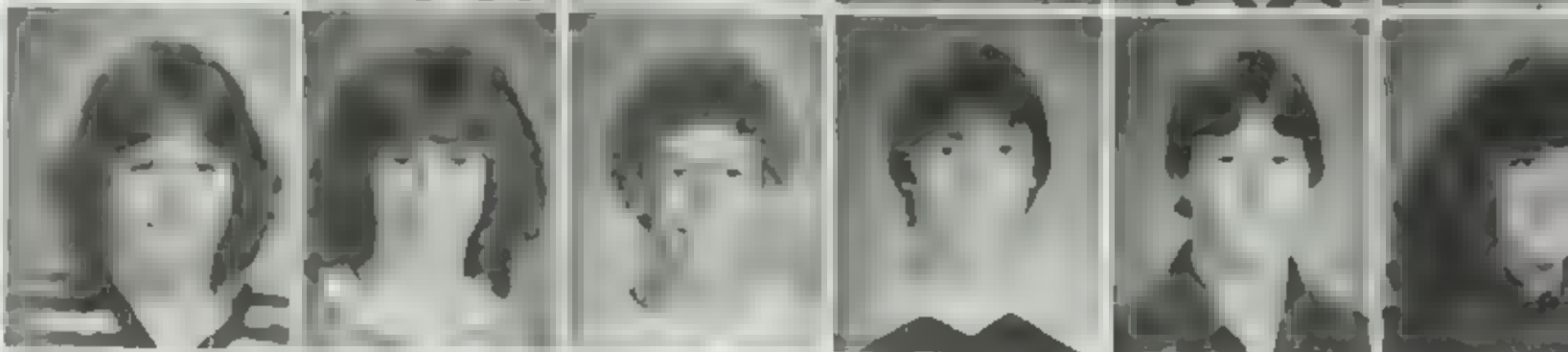
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Rocky Karlowsky
Nicole Karlsen
Joe Karolski
Shelle Kavanaugh



Ester Keaton
Deanne Keckta
Jim Kemper
Jim Kindie
Donald King
Susan King



Shannon Koopman
Miki Kreps
Carrie Kroepin
Todd Kuchta
Timothy Kuzanek
Jodi Lader





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Jon Lambert
Sandra Lance
Kathie Landis
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Troy Lowrey
Kevin Mackay
Jodie Magliano
Dan Mahan
Ryan Main
Jim Mandes

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IF YOU COULD BE A COMPUTER GAME CHARACTER, WHICH ONE WOULD YOU BE AND WHY?

Jennifer Smick - "Frogger, I think he's so cute!"
Michelle Jones - "I would be Ms. Pac-man. I'd meet Pac-man and we would conquer the ghosts together."
Carrie Brazil - "I would be Frogger, but I would never get got by the crocs!"
George Jones - "Donkey Kong, because the girl at the top is kinda cute!"
Mike Rocha - "Pac-man, because I love to eat!"
Debbie Zamperin - "The little guy (but female) in Donkey Kong. It would be fun if I could save a good-looking Tom Selleck at the top!"
Lorie Thurman - "The little men in Dig Dug. I love to play in the dirt!"

IF ENTERPRISE HAS A TEAM THAT ENGAGED IN COMPUTER GAME COMPETITION, WHAT WOULD BE AN APPROPRIATE NAME?

Vicki Penserini - "USS Enterprise" **Doug Dodson** - "The Microchips" **Carrie Brazil** - "The Enterprise Circuits" **Kim Ball** - "The Hornet Hotwires" **Debbie Zamperin** - "'ZZub, ZZub,' (that's buzz, buzz backwards)" **Robert Utecht** - "The Enterprise Electricians"- **Jodi Lader** - "Bee Alberts" **Sabrina Dixon** - "The Starship Enterprise" **Audrey Polk** - "The Hornet Phasers" **Fred West** - "Albert's Little Whiz Kids" **Susan Brynjolfsson** - "The Enterprise Apple Corps"

Kirk Mann
Jeff Manrow



Lori Mansfield
Susan Markgral



Donna Martin
Rick Martin



Tom Mathena
Fritz Mathis
Robbie McCarty
Tyna McClain
Tom McClure
Kathryn McCoach



Scott McDonald
James Mcgaughey
Maureen McGowan
Tina McKinnie
Todd McKinnon
Ronda McLain



Shane McLemore
Brian Medeiros
Toby Meeder
Christine Meserve
Tom Micel
Mark Mil er



Robin Miller
Brad Mincer
Greg Mitchell
Brian Montes
David Moon
Esther Morgan





Janet Mortimer
Chad Mosier
John Murphy
William Murphy
Rob Newman
Becci Nicodemus

Gena Olson
Shelley Otto
Julie Owen
Jeff Owens
Joe Palmer
Marlene Palmer

Scott Parker
Sonia Parks
J.T. Parvin
Janelle Pasco
Ralph Patalon
Greg Patton



Dana Taylor portrays the typical junior on Black and Gold day



Kim Payne
Eloise Pearson
Richard Pearson

Shawna Pearson
Tami Pease
Carey Pecore

Tiffany Pellow
Debbie Penland
Vicki Penserini

Liz Pesetti
Jon Phillips
Patty Philips

Paul Philips
Gregg Phipps
Kent Picard
John Pine
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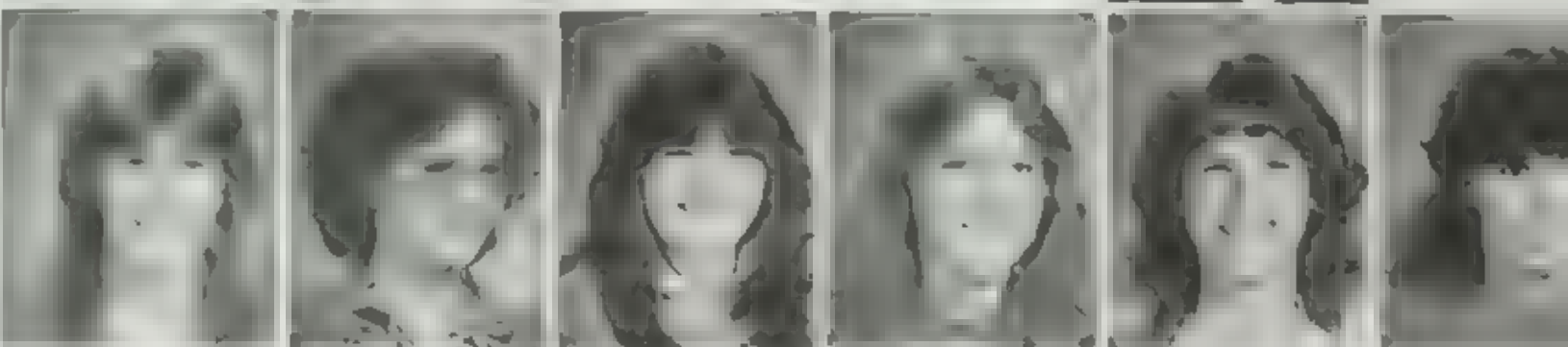
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Jane Ross
Karen Rutledge
Debbie Ryan
Tonia Ryan
Janis Ryman



Lisa Saber
Brian Salado
Denise Salyers
Colette Samimi
Jesse Samples
Gary Sanchez





Dawn Scheller
Greg Schneider
Mike Schneider
Steve Schwabauer
Joseph Scuderi
Robert Severlson

Doni Short
Tammy Silk
Donna Sisco
Stacey Skalicky
Tom Skinner
Jodie Smaidino

Jennifer Smick
Aileen Smith
Jerry Smith
Karen Smith
Keith Smith
Scott Smith

Jayson Snow
Valerie Soares
Karen Souder
Stacey Steinbach
Mark Stewart
Liz Stone

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**IF LIFE AT ENTERPRISE
COULD BE DESCRIBED
AS A COMPUTER GAME,
WHAT WOULD IT BE
CALLED?**

George Jones - "Galaxian, because every day at school seems like all the rest which is the same as the stages in Galaxian," **Fred West** - "Mad House" **Wendy Bova** - "The Hornets Lost the Hive" **John Wood** - "Survival of the Hallways" **Robert Utecht** - "Radioactive" **Kim Ball** - "Pack-man" **Carrie Brazil** - "Megamania" **Diane Roozen** - "War Lords" **Mike Rocha** - "Berserk" **Michelle Jones** - "Battle in the Hallways" **Barbra Waltach** - "Try To Escape" **Audrey Polk** - "Hornet Mania, because of the school spirit "



John Wood and Michelle Jones battle for control
of the hallways

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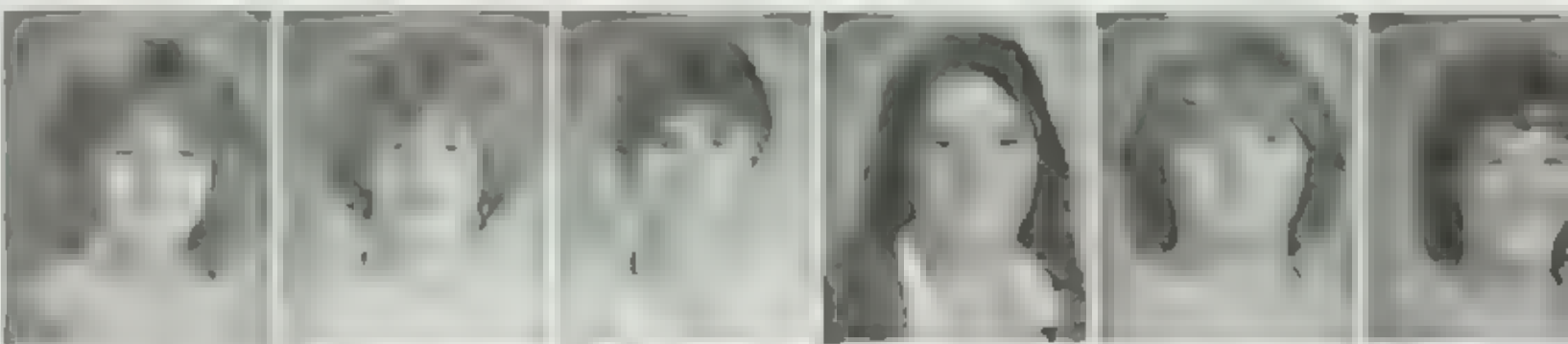
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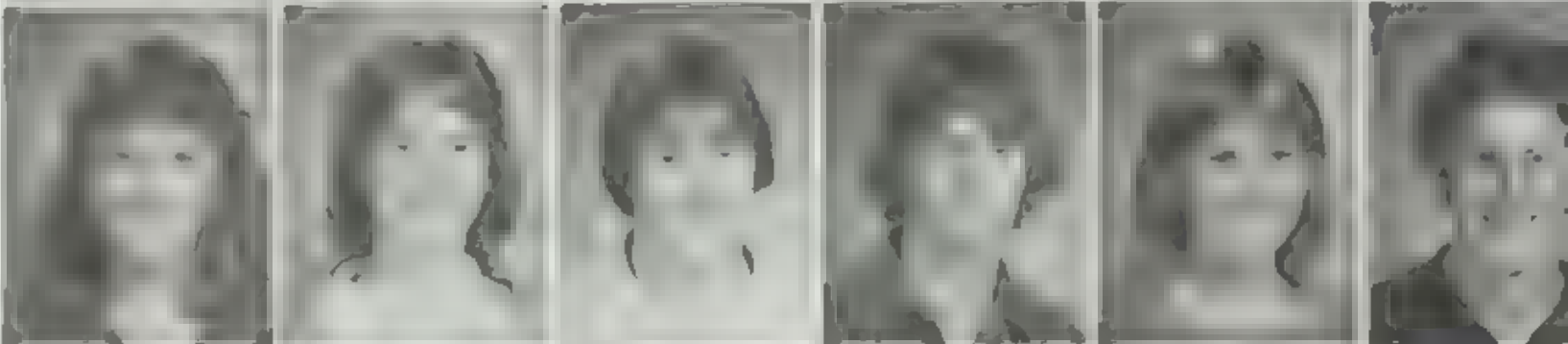
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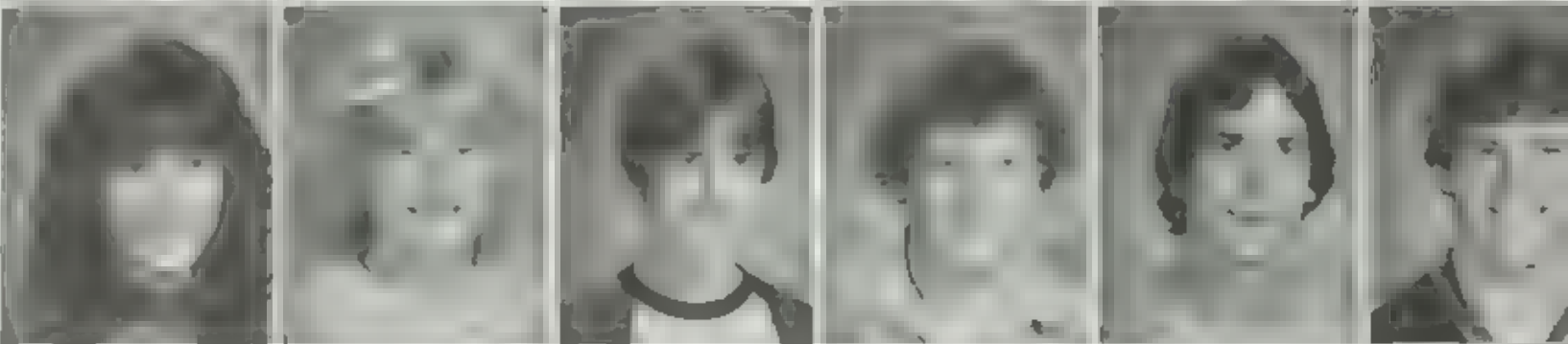
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Suzy Terhorst
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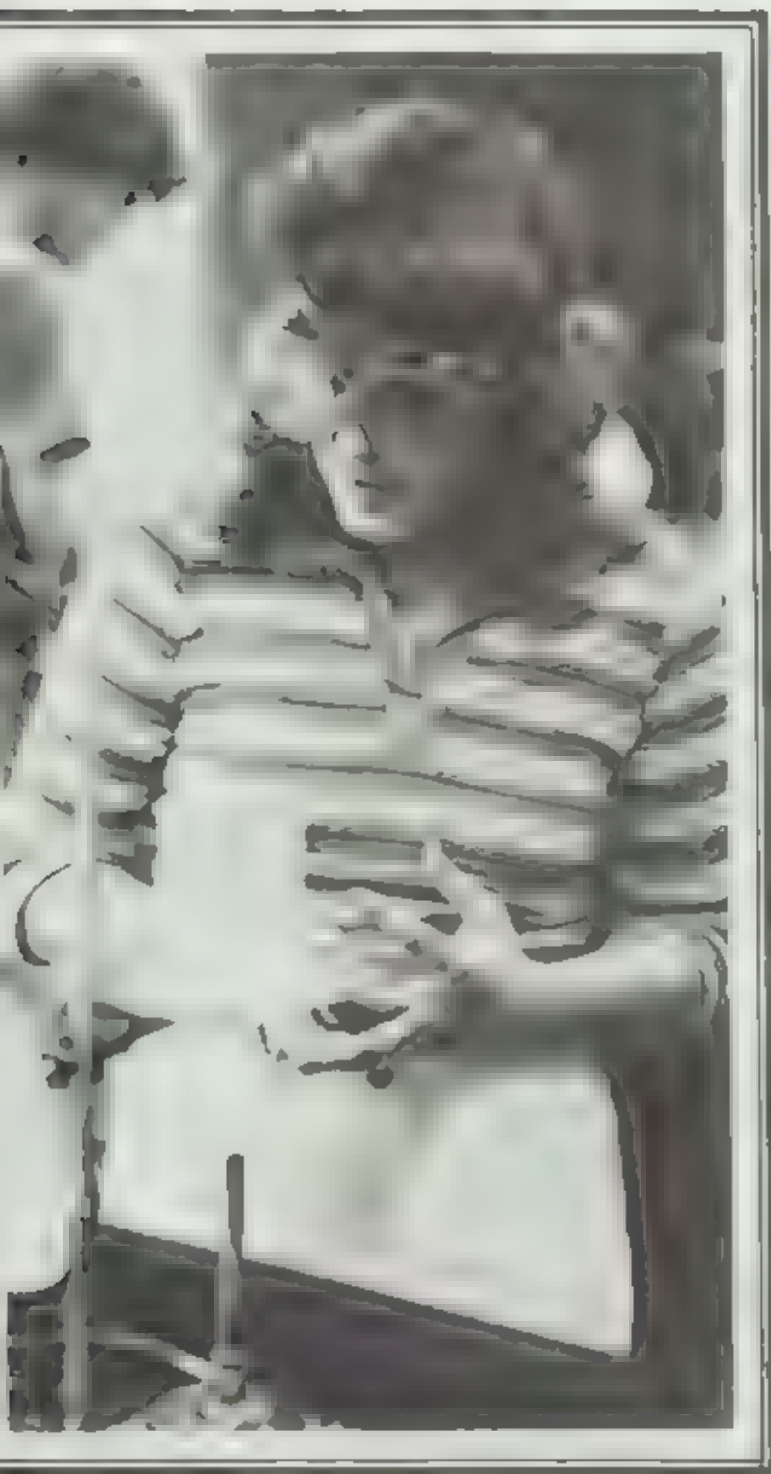




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 Chad Turner
 Tracy Turner

Bryan Van Dyke
 Tim Van Dyke
 Fred Van Dover
 Doug VanErt
 Nancy Vargas
 David Victor

Annie Villegas
 Leisha Waggoner
 Robert Wall
 Barbara Wallach
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Sabrina Dixon anticipates the outcome of her chemistry experiment



Sherrie Ward
 Eric Wedemeyer
 Jill Weger

Fred West
 Terri Westbrook
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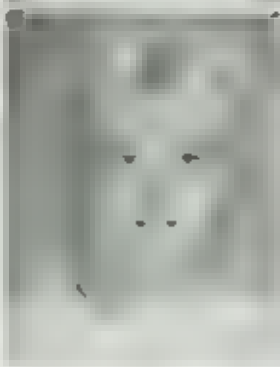
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Randy Wise
Liz Withers
Lisa Withey
Jeff Wood
John Wood
Mike Woods



Nicki Woods
Sheri Wright



Tamara Wright
Rebecca York



Nancy Yost
Stacey Young



Stephanie Young
Shannon Yrigoyen



Debbie Zamperin
Julie Zumalt



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IF YOU OWNED A COMPUTER, HOW WOULD YOU USE IT IN YOUR PERSONAL LIFE?

Jodie Smaldino - "I would program it to find comma splices, run-ons and fragments so I wouldn't get an F on mechanics on Ms. Haney's essays." **Doug Dodson** - "I think I'd start a dating service." **Lorie Thurman** - "I would use it to find the best-looking guys around!" **Kim Ball** - "If I had a computer, it would be my ticket to pleasure. It would do all my non-pleasurable physical work like tests, homework and chores. I would do the rest like eat, drink and sleep." **Carrie Brazil** - "I would use it for everything, especially for doing my homework and predicting my future." **Sabrina Dixon** - "I would use it for home finances." **Debbie Zamperin** - "To help me with Chemistry!" **Audrey Polk** - "Everything!" **Jillaine Brown** - "To tape Mr. Ash's lectures so I wouldn't have to take the lives of ten trees just for the notes!" **Michelle Gilbertie** - "To embezzle money from student council!" **Beth Haddleton** - "My little black book is just getting too small. I would enter it into the computer. Do girls have little black books?"

Wendy Bova - "Mr. Loftis,

IF TEACHERS BECAME COMPUTERS, WHICH TEACHER WOULD MOST EASILY ADJUST AND WHY?

because computers are mass confusion and that's what he is!" **Jodi Lader** - "Zbitnoff, he already treats everything like a computer!" **George Jones** - "Mr. Aiken, because he's already comfortable in a stationary position!" **Diane Roozen** - "Miss Taylor, she does everything in the right order, at the right time and at the right speed, just like a computer!" **Doug Dodson** - "Igor Zbitnoff, because he's already a space cadet!" **Jill Garrett** - "I think Mr. Aiken, because we're always programmed to do the same things
1. vocabulary tests
2. read a book
3. take a test
4. vocabulary tests
Jennifer Smick - "Mr. Woolley, he is already messed up, so being a computer wouldn't change a thing!" **Beth Haddleton** - "Mr. Hytonen, because computers have a monotone voice and so does he." **Janet Mortimer** - "Mr. Ford, because he already uses computers and he thinks and acts like one, too." **Barbara Wallach** - "Mr. Ford would be a very independent computer, because he could program himself."



Schwerdt, Fitchett compliment Senior Class

Members of the Class of '83 put the input and on-hold stages of their first two years at Enterprise behind them and moved into the final phase, output.

The final run was successful spiritwise as the seniors dominated rally megaphone competition. John Pearson and Mark Zempel served as class yell leaders.

Shaun Banks led the seniors as class president, aided by vice-president Liz Tyner. Banks was the only male class officer in all three classes. Other officers were Annette Farace, treasurer; Ronda McKinnie, secretary; and Lisa Hoke, class representative.

Jim Schwerdt, Senior Class advisor, described the group. "This year's senior class has some outstanding individuals. The class

and leaders of the class have made 1982-1983 a great year at Enterprise. Homecoming, Spirit Week, Senior Ball and all of the activities were enjoyable," he said.

Student Council advisor Monte Fitchett, who worked closely with many seniors, commented, "The Class of '83 is talented, sensitive and somewhat passive. This year's seniors have some of the brightest individuals that I have ever taught. The outstanding trait of the class is their sensitivity. As a whole they seem very open and aware of themselves and others. Their passiveness can be looked at as a positive or negative trait, depending on the results they produce. So far, the results have been good."

Toni Abbott
Dennis Acuna
Jessica Agner
Gil Aguilar



Ron Alido
Christie Allen
Brad Ames
Greg Arledge



Rhonda Arnold
Jeannie Ashe
John Audia
Ed Axner



Randy Axner
Warren Baker
Kevin Bal
Shaun Banks



Kittie Barber
Debbie Barr
Tyler Barwick
Julie Bayon





Angie Beasley
Judy Bebensee
Sandra Beck
Chuck Becker



Dan Benfield
Shelly Berquist
Chandra Besselievre
Tom Bilogravic



Andrea Bland
Bob Blay
Karen Bowling
John Braden



Seniors show their lack of enthusiasm for the lower classmen's Homecoming skit



What do you think will be different when you come back for your ten year class reunion?

"Mark Zempel will be a priest."

Becky Starkey

Kelly Brazil
John Bridges
Carol Broadway
Richard Broderson



Shawn Brooks
Cindy Brown
Lynette Brown
Tom Bruce



John Brugaletta
Mel Brummett
Eric Bullert
Karen Bullert



Stephani Burk
Laura Burgeson
Linda Burrows
Dan Burton



The sports will be video games instead of athletics."

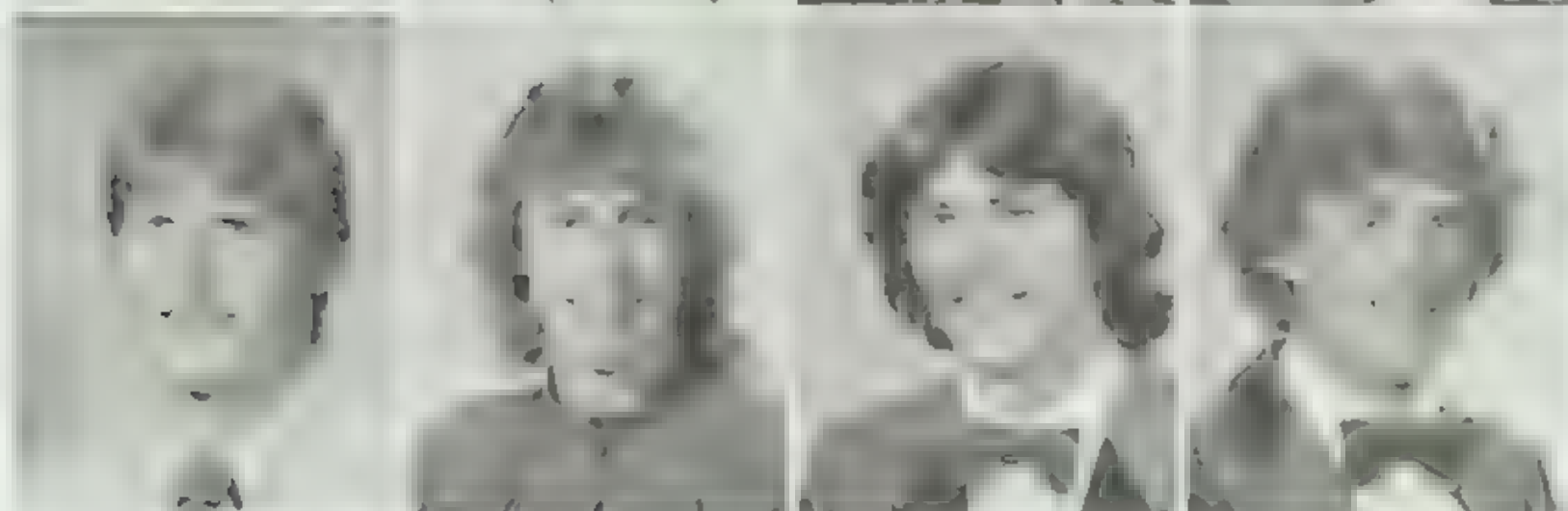
Jennifer Kirkpatrick

"They will have learned to control the cooler in the twenty wing"

Jeannie Ashe



Sheb Cain
Kendra Calanchini
Jeanine Campbell
Cliff Cannon



Tom Capener
Liz Carpenter
Richard Carson
Tony Carter



Roxanne Cary
David Cash
Joe Cavanaugh
Brenda Cecil



Denise Chester
Nadine Civitano
Brian Clark
Robert Conklin

Robin Hailey becomes baseball's #18 on Halloween

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COMPUTER DATING

FIRST NAME

LAST NAME

MALE

FEMALE

?

ALBERT #

GRADE

☐
☐
☐

10 11 12 WON'T ADMIT

☐ ☐ ☐
☐

Tired of not having a date? Are those boring Saturday nights getting you down? Here is the chance of your life. Answer the questions below and ditto them off. If you hand them out, who knows, maybe you'll discover that special someone!

- 1) Of these words, the one that best describes me is

☐ Quiet.
☐ Friendly.
☐ Awesome
☐ Weird.

- 2) Which of the following fascinates you the most?

☐ Fast cars
☐ Members of the opposite sex
☐ Mr. Loftis' lectures

- 3) What would you most like to receive from your date?

☐ A kiss
☐ Tickets to the ballet.
☐ A 'Dear John' letter.
☐ Fifty bucks.

- 4) When kissing I

☐ keep my eyes open
☐ keep them closed
☐ fall asleep
☐ sing 'Oh Susanna' in falsetto.

- 5) I feel that the world is

☐ in big trouble
☐ being taken over by computers.
☐ better than ever
☐ the place to be on Saturday night

- 6) What is your curfew on weekends?

☐ Dinnertime
☐ Breakfast time
☐ 10 00 p m
☐ What's a curfew?

- 7) I think that my parents are

☐ the greatest.
☐ okay.
☐ impossible.
☐ waiting for me to move out.

- 8) If I could have the experience for one day, I'd like to be

☐ Ronald Reagan
☐ Tom Selleck
☐ Miss Piggy
☐ Mr. Hepburn

Joe Cox
 Carrie Cracchiolo
 Suzanne Crawford
 Craig Creller



Steve Creller
 Jason Crews
 Tammy Crooker
 Karl Crummey





Cynthia Culp
Kim Davis
Helene de Mol
Greg Deedon



William Deshais
Debbie Dias
Celesta Dixon
James Dixon



Elaine Dominguez
Ellen Douglas
Larry Downing
Molly Dunbar



James Dunlap
Scott Duval
Kelly Eades
Jim Eckelbarger



Dina Egan
Jamie Elvidge
Cris Evans
Lori Evers

Beth Fairfield
Annette Farace
Tom Farrish
Clay Fisher



What event here at
school will you remember
twenty years from now?

"Being degraded from a
name to a number."

Brenna Reuther

Rob Folden
Tedi Ford
Linda Forrester
Brian Forsythe



Keith Foster
Krystine Frenyea
Lauren Frost
Russ Fry



Blair Fuller
Kelli Gallagher
Cari Garcia
Darcy Gary





Debbie Gary
Scott Gaston
Dena Gibb
Julia Giesecking

'Mr. Payton's' excellent
side shows

Rob Foden

"The time I was taking a rather
large test in Mrs. Mottern's class
carried ~~on~~ 'A right M. then
when are you going to spring on
other one of these on us?' The
whole class looked at me and let
out a long 'Ooooh!'"

A J Monaco

'Miss Mottern's long long
long long lectures and Mr
Moynahan's short short
short, short shorts "

Cris Evans



Brian Gill
Lisa Gin
Robyn Glissmeyer
Kent Good



Sandy Grace
Tiffany Grant
Keith Greer
Julie Grettum

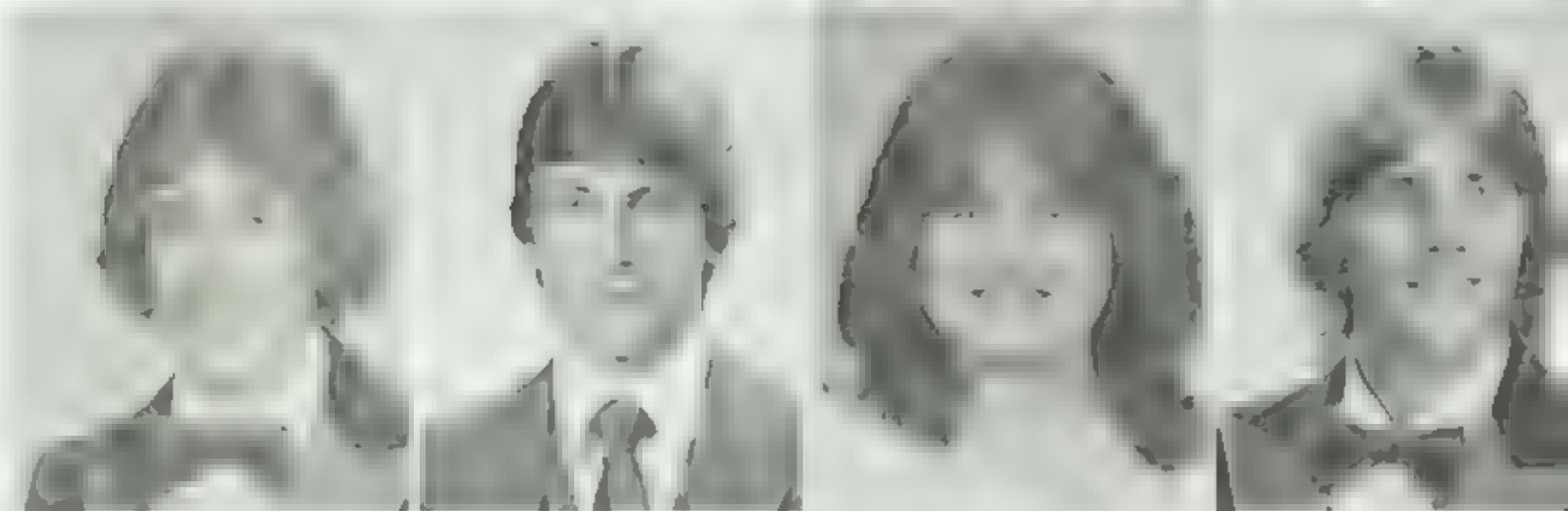


Ken Groff
Mike Groff
Cindy Gubser
David Gustafson

Sheri Hagar
Cindy Hagemann
Dennis Hagan
Robin Hailey



Scott Halladay
Erik Halverson
Marla Hammer
Scott Hampshire



Jim Hankin
Angie Harmon
Chris Harper
LeAnn Harris

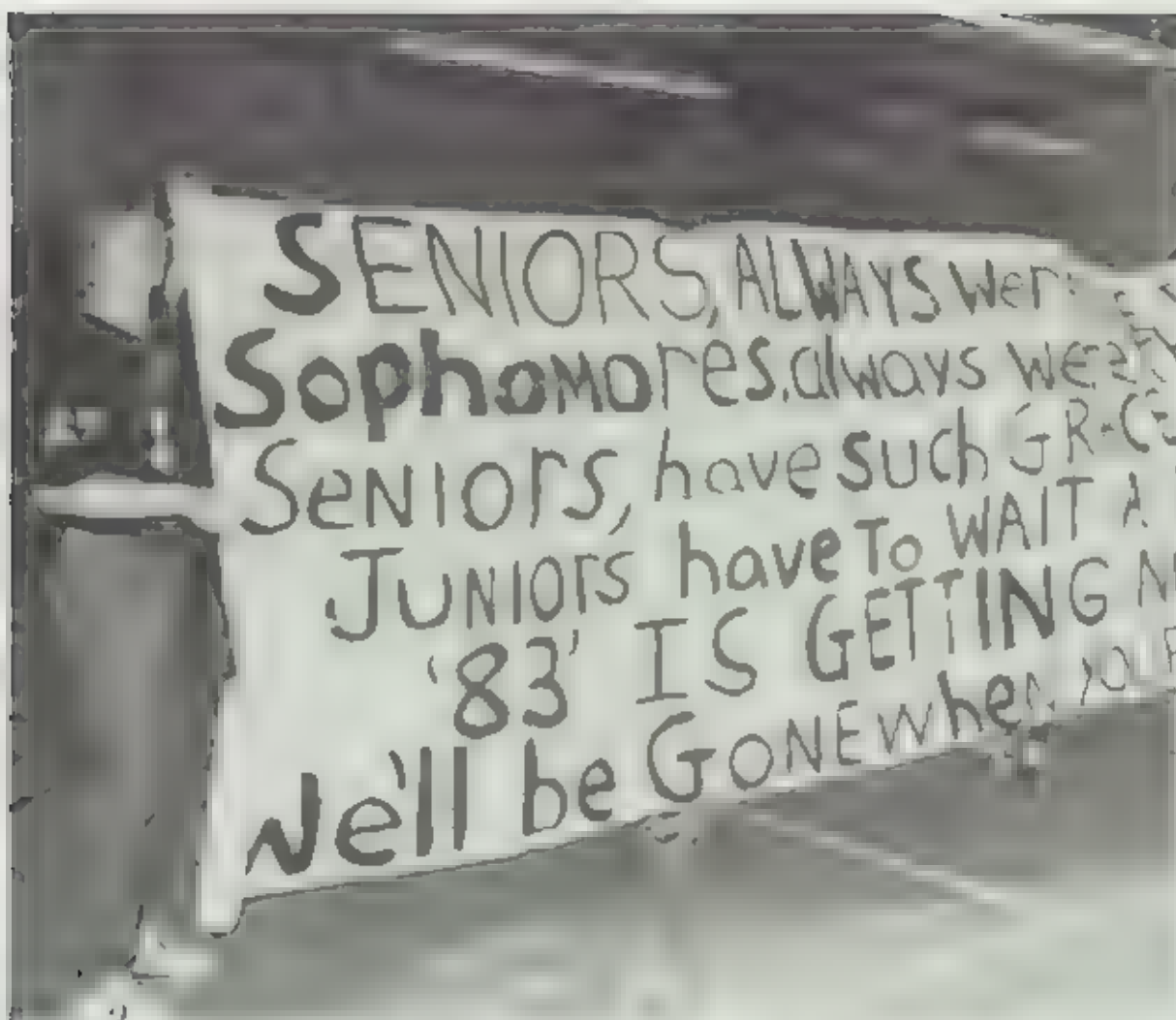


Teal Hart
Calli Hartman
LuAnn Hartung
Michelle Hedges



LaNae Henderson
Robert Henderson
Joni Hess
Jay Hickie





Richard Hilman



Lori Hirbe



Irene Ho
Dave Hoffman
Fred Hoffman
Lisa Hoke



Dawn Holbrook
Ben Holmes
Jerry Holmes
Mike Host



Denise Holman
Tracee Hooven
Carrie Hudson
Hilary Hutford

John Hughes
 Bill Hutt
 Sherrie Jeffries
 Julie Jennings



Kathie Joaquin
 Jana Johnson
 Kim Jones
 Kim Kankel



What teacher has influenced you the most and why?

'Mr. Mcynahan, his funny jokes are great'

Kevin Moss

"Miss Mottern because we get so much accomplished in her class"

Mike Preaseau

Heidi Keck
 Mimi Kelley
 Valerie Kelsay
 Katarina Kempe



Kacy Kessel
 Jennie Kieffaber
 Larry Kilbury
 Brenda King





Jennifer Kirkpatrick
Susie Knighten
Patty Kravitz
Lana Kuchta



Randy Lane
Susan Lane
Lawrence Lang ey
Kelly Lanspa

"Mr. Endres because he
captivated me with his intel-
ligence and charm."

Ted Ogilvie

"Mr. Payton because he
is a very good teacher and
can get the point across."

Greg Deedon



Coreen Larsen
Shannon Lauderbaugh
Anna Laurita
Kevin Laustrup



Annette Lawrence
Lisa Leach
Roger Ledin
Loren Lee



Brian Gill gets caught up in the "501 Invasion" at Topps and Trowers

Students pant over 501's

501's were a part of almost everyone's wardrobe in '82. They were comfortable, casual and inexpensive. Nearly every student found it necessary to own at least one pair. Jim Hankin said, "I own quite a few pairs, and they are my favorite thing to wear."

These jeans were so popular in California that a tailored style for women was featured in many local stores. 501's for women were priced from \$25 to \$30

Heather Torres said, "I'd rather buy the men's style and have them too big in the waist than pay the extra ten dollars."

Levi 501 denim jeans invaded campus in full force. The original button front, copper riveted, shrink-to-fit style was seen on many student bodies. John Wise said one reason for their popularity was their reasonable price (under \$20). Tami Woodman added, "Thank goodness they shrink to fit."

Gary Lewis
Jill Lindley
Daren Littlepage
Crystal Lively



Del Lockwood
Tracy Long
Linda Lowe
Linda K Lowe





Jay Lowery
Cherol Lowrance
Walter Lucas
Cynthia Lynch



Mark Manz
Jeff Margrave
Todd Mannkovich
Craig Marleau



Dale Marlow
Kevin Martin
Jenni Mazorra
Laura McCabe



Jon McConnell
Ken McCullough
Spencer McGraw
Kellie McHale



Kim McKenzie
Deann McKinley
Ronda McKinnie
Susan McKinzie

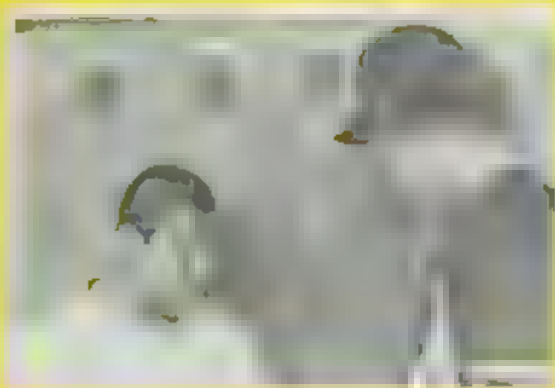
Tom McMurdie
Allen McRae
Ken Meese
Jessie Mejia



Jim Mendoza
Allison Meyer
Robert Meyer
John Middleton



Tina Mikkelsen
Mike Miller
Patrick Miller
Wade Miller



What do you think will be
the same when you come
back for your ten year class
reunion?

"Mr. Moynahan's and
Mr. Lefler's jokes!"

Eric Ralls

Karen Mills
Veronica Millsap
Steve Monson
Lori Montgomery





Troy Moore
Tia Morini
Sharon Morris
Robert Morrison



Laura Mortensen
Tammy Mos
Kevin Moss
David Munro



Doris Myers
Nancy Nannery
Jeff Nash
Jeff Neison

"Probably Mr. Mifflin will still be here. He will be running down the hall with the tape measure making sure everyone's shorts are five inches below their knees."

Kelly Eades

The friendship and loyalty among the Senior Class

Carl Eades

The Class of '83 will still be as awesome as ever

Heather Torres



Lisa Neville
Ken Nichols
Jill Nicols
Lotta Nilsson

Ted Ogilvie
Sparlan Orr
Dan Ostendorf
Chuck Owens



Gwen Owens
Pamela Owens
Bret Parker
Chris Patterson



Judith Paulazzo
John Pearson
Nathan Peltier
Steve Peltier



Tobia Peppel
David Perrine
JoBeth Perry
Emmy Petch



Christina Peters
Darren Phillips
Bobbi Pilkington
Diana Plake





Mark Poovey
Monica Portanier
Lisa Praegitzer
Michael Preaseau

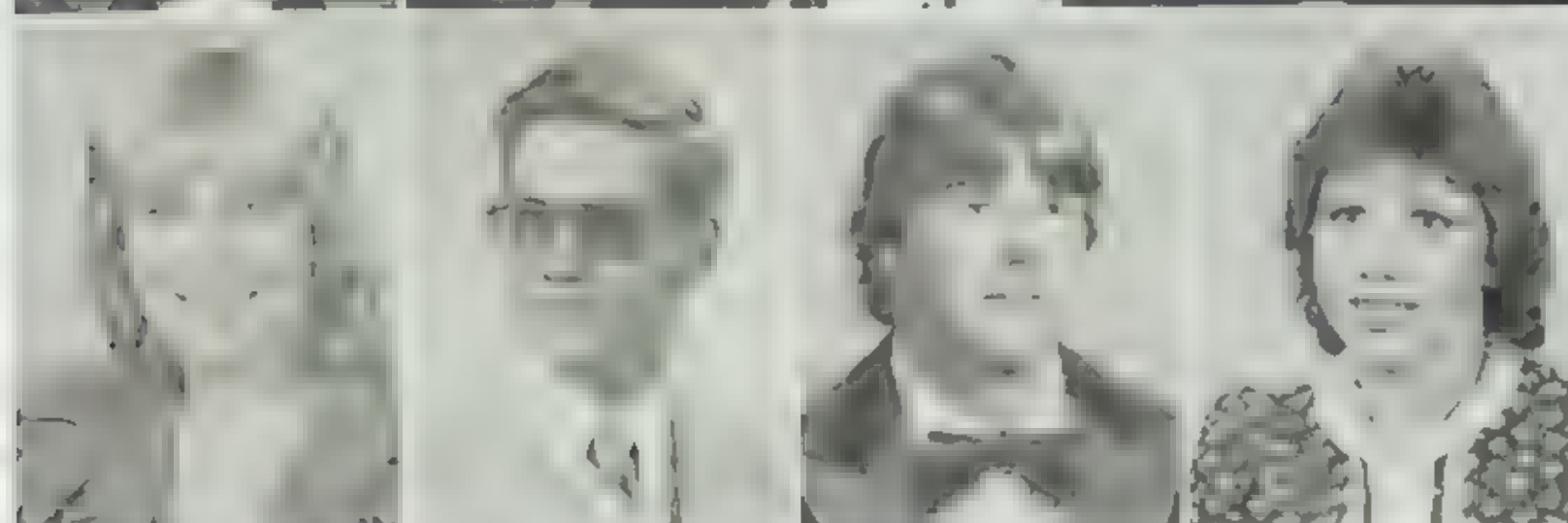


David Pruitt
Albert Puhlman
Cindy Purcell
Alan Pyszora



Eric Ralls

Larry Ramage



Marilyn Reeves
Gary Reger
Rob Regnart
Brenna Reuther

Seniors show their annoyance of Albert by displaying their Albert t-shirts.

Curtis Reynolds
Dexter Rice
Staci Riley
Tony Roberts



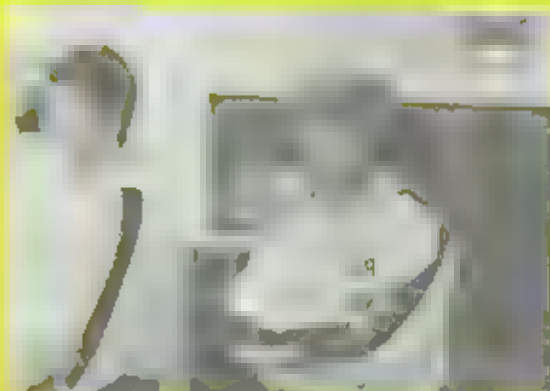
Micheal Robinson
Karen Roehik
Randy Roetto
Eric Rorison



Mickey Rose
Lori Ross
Lori Ann Rossi
Melinda Rush



Kelly Salter
Jyl Savard
Cyndee Scarbrough
Marianne Schaeble



If you could design a computer, what would it be like?

"About 5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes, 36-24-36, also, she would not be an airhead"

Mike Holst



Melinda Scherschel
Lori Schmidt
Gwen Schraeder
Lisa Schue



Kenneth Schultz
Todd SeEVERS
Daniel Severtson
Connie Shanholts



Eddie Shanks
Lance Sharrett
Cynthia Sherman
William Shoffner



Mark Short
Diane Shultz
Bil Simpson
Kristine Sirmans

"One that I could beat at
video games."

Kipp Weber

"Totally awesome! A
computerized car with vid-
eo games inside."

Julia Giesecking



Connie Shanholts labors over Miss Mattem's fam-
ous Macbeth test

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Diana Sisco
Dawn Sisley
Paul Skopnik
Shelley Slinkard



Michael Smith



Steve Smith



Bob Sparks
Becky Starkey
Robert Stroup
Roni Sumner



Lorie Sunter
John Sutter
Damian Swain
Susan Tahti





Darren Taylor
Tony Taylor
Valerie Taylor
Steven Thomas



Craig Thompson
Michael Thompson
Steve Thoreson
Heather Torres



Natalie Trahan
Tom Tuggle
Tami Turner
Bill Turner

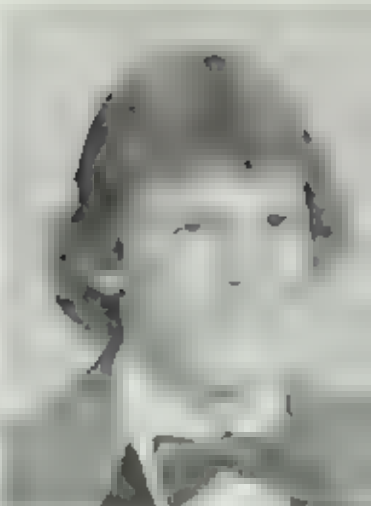


Elizabeth Tyner
Blake Uhies
Todd Van Boekel
Ten Van Eri



Valerie Van Vlack
Lisa Vaupel
Lisa Velasco
Theresa Victorino

Keri Viso
Russ Voorhees
Dennis Wah
Mike Walker



Karen Walsh
Richard Ward
Jean e Watson
Kim Watts



Kipp Weber
Tracy Wells
Liam Weston
Betsy Wetmore



Jennifer Wetta
Tami Weyenberg
Brent White
Jame White



What words of wisdom
do you have for future sen-
iors?

"The world is like a cow
pasture; you have to watch
every step you take."

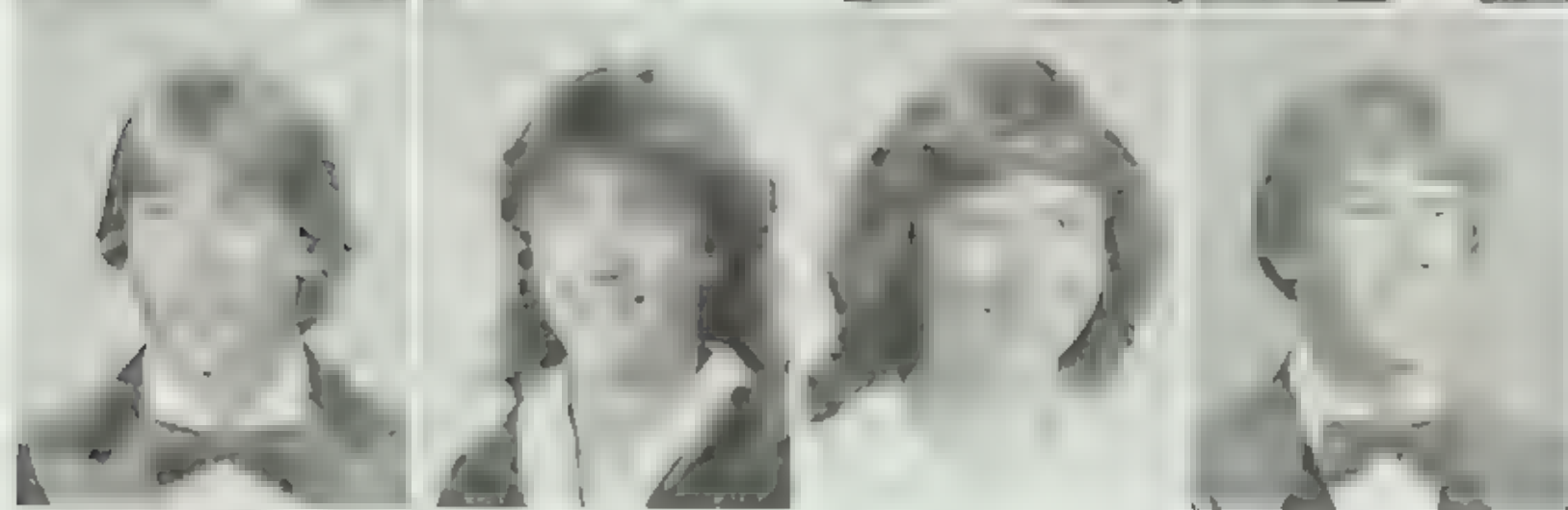
Erik Halverson



Tim Wiar
Jeni Wiggins
Susy Wilburn
Cara Wilkinson



Mark Williams
Jackie Wilson
Jerry Windle
Jim Wolff



Bill Woodman
Tami Woodman
Carla Woods
Doug Woods



Patrica Workman
Kim Yost
Mark Zempel

(1) Give Miss Mottern a break
She's already ~~been~~ ~~passed~~
wife Mr. Moynahan's ~~1~~ ~~and~~
~~most~~ ~~let~~ ~~I've~~ ~~ever~~ ~~you~~
The U.S. Surgeon General has
determined that eating EHS cafe-
terna food is hazardous to your
health"

Kelly Sater

Beware of Mr. ~~Wier~~ ~~Wier's~~
~~Wier's~~ They've already
been passed on to Mr.
Moynahan."

Jill Nicolls

Good luck ~~to~~ ~~winning~~ ~~in~~
our footsteps ~~to~~ ~~just~~
we're awesome!"

Dan Benfield
Craig Thompson



MUNCH MAN

It's here - the computer strategy game you can sink your teeth into

Munch Man, also known as "Snack Attack," offers the seasoned player all he can handle.

The object of the game is to connect the passages of a maze with the continuous chain Munch Man leaves as a trail as he tries to escape undetected from the school parking lot for lunch.

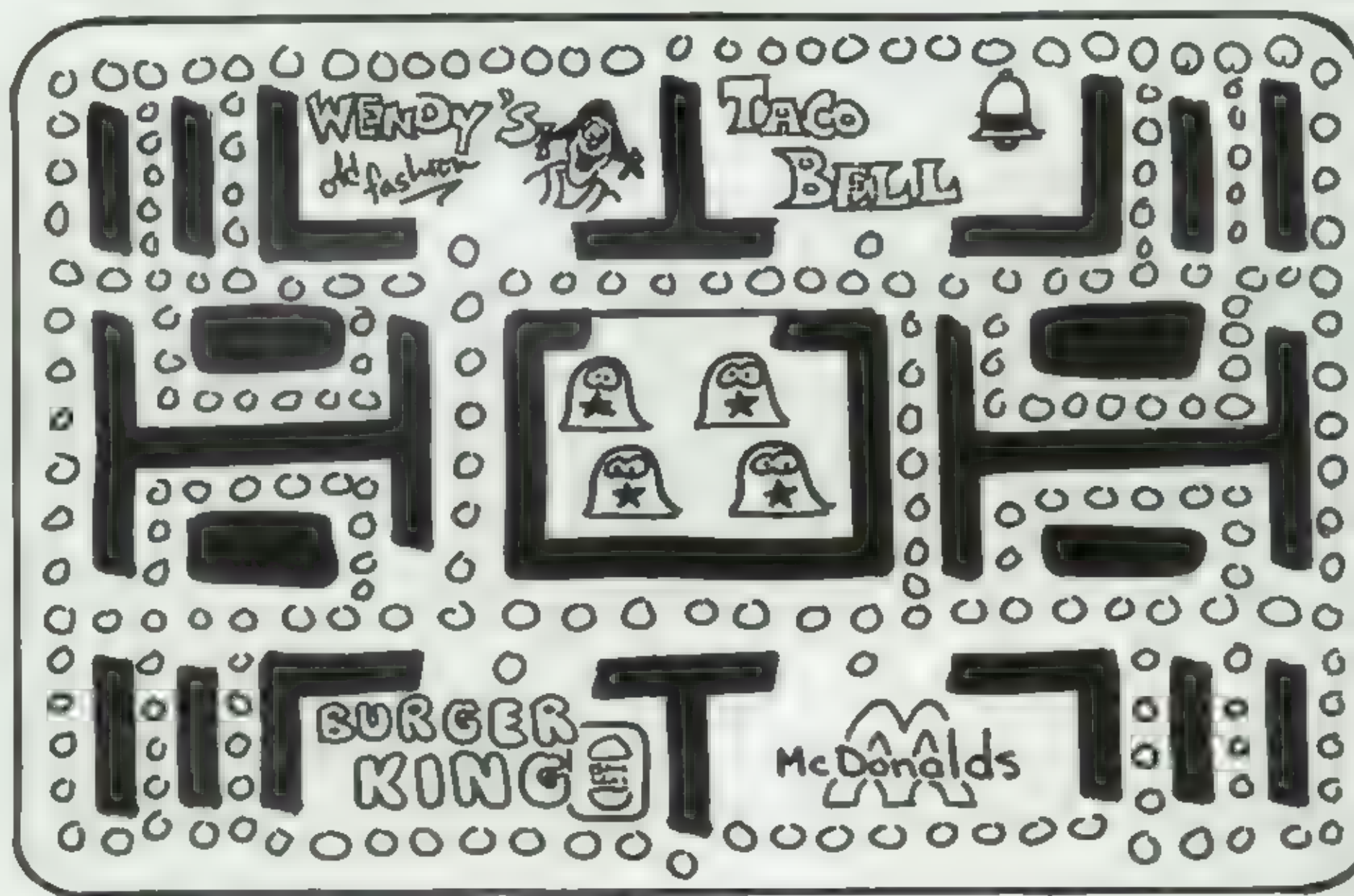
For every link of the chain that is joined together, the player receives ten points. One hundred points are necessary to complete the mission, reaching Taco Bell, Wendy's, Burger King or McDonald's.

While trying to connect the chain, one creature, Muffin Man, and his Kiddie Kop Corps (also known as the Baker Street Irregulars) pursue the player. They are bent on gobbling the player before he

completes his mission. Each one has a different level of intelligence. The highly-developed Muffin Man is difficult to out-maneuver. However, even the novice (sophomore) can evade the Kiddie Kops with ease.

Failure to complete the chain results in being sent back to the Enterprise cafeteria to eat a burrito special.

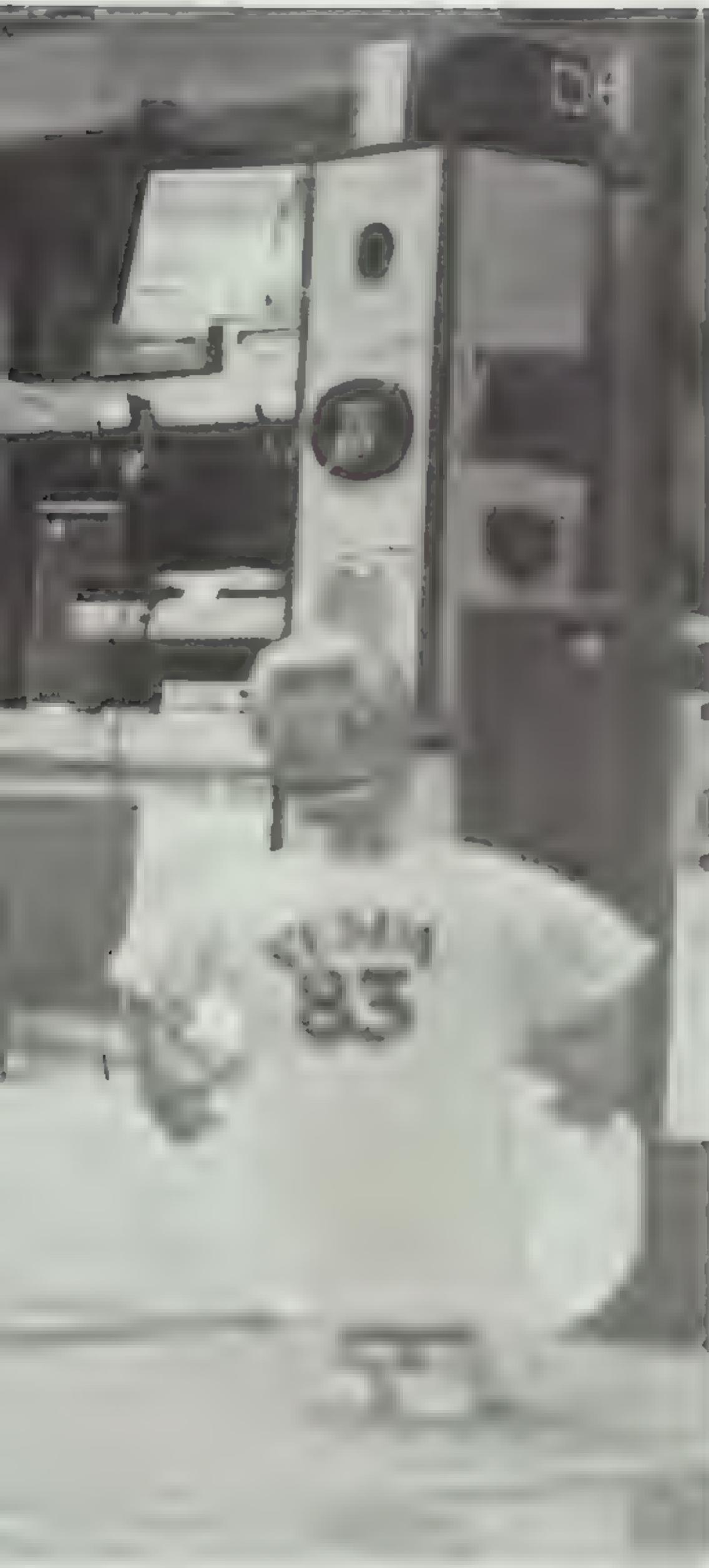
Munch Man is an extraordinarily popular game with teens. With practice, some sophomores and juniors are successful at conquering Munch Man. The reward of eating off-campus seems never to tire the players, even sophisticated seniors who are master players, winning nearly every day.



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were in Calligraphy
most have in





Business Systems

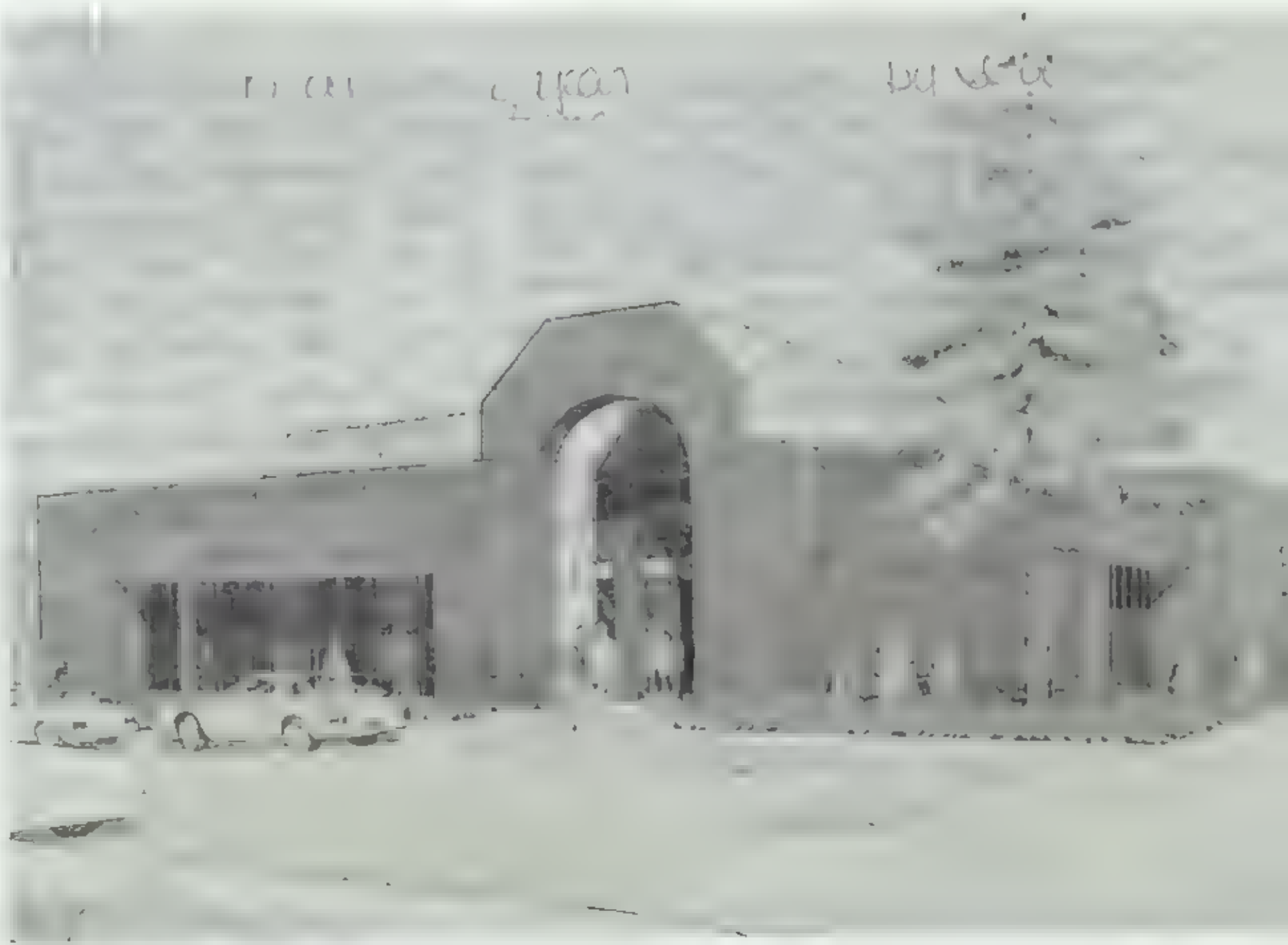
The EHS-83 computer system was partially financed by local patrons. Vespa computer techs began soliciting advertising support in early June. Production costs were paid in part by the near \$6000 accumulated through sales. These funds allowed for the lowest priced book page for page in the Shasta Union High School District. Although production cost per book was \$24, the students only paid \$17 and \$18. Merchant support resulted in special graphics throughout Vespa

Within EHS-83, input, on hold and output levels contributed financially to student body funds by organizing the sales for grams, buttons, garters, hats and flowers

Patrons not only provided support by purchasing ads, but also by offering work experience through jobs and supporting various school activities

Vespa robots sell yearbooks to businessman Eric P. ...

The staff at Redding Bank of Commerce Congratulates the Class of '83



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Linda Forrester and Elaine Dominguez cuddle their new found friends.

JC Penney

950 Dana Dr.

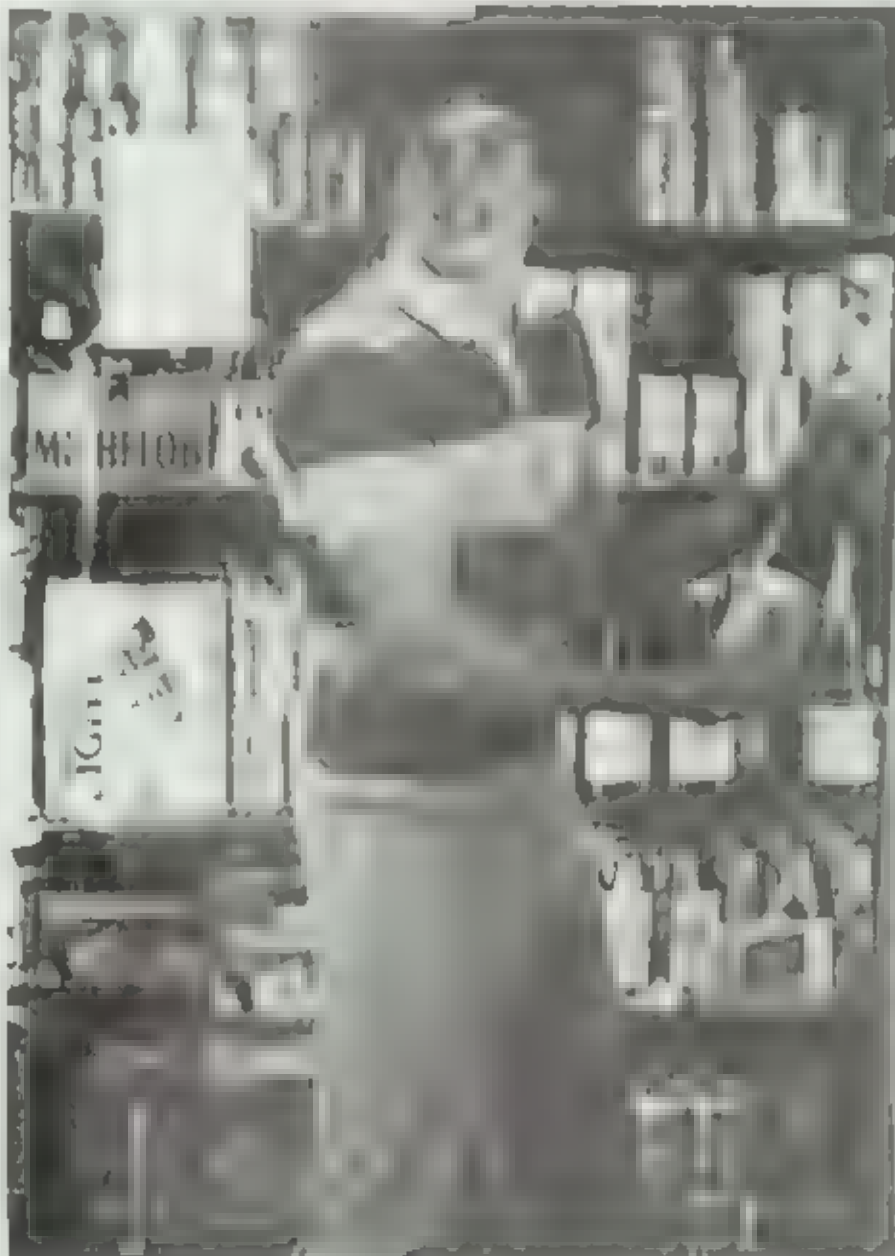
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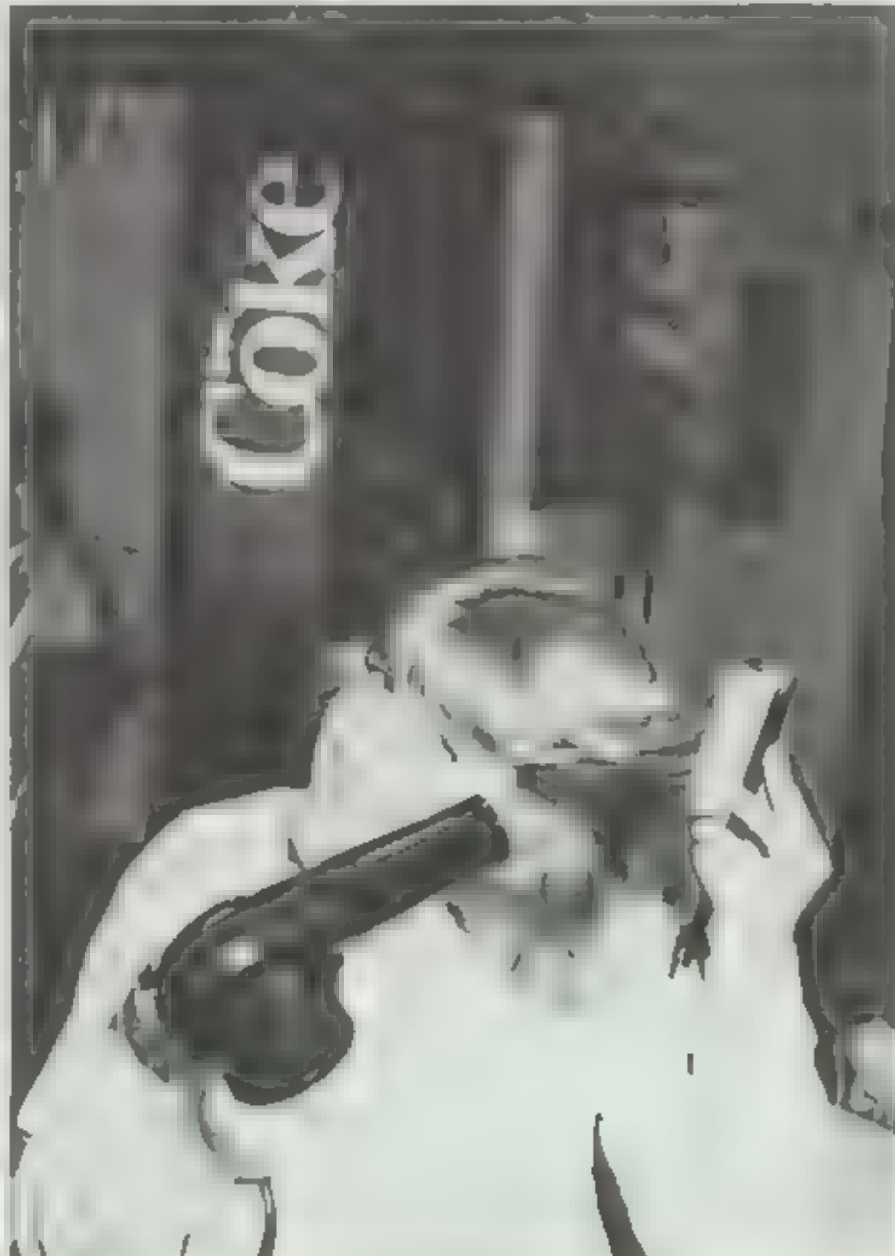


Eric Mathis, man who knows what he likes

Columbia Store

1997 Old Oregon Trail

221-1750



Carol Broadway captures the natural look

Command Performance

1095 Hilltop Dr.

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Shannon Ynguyen proposes to Dave Blevins

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Mike Huber gets iced

Air-o-matic

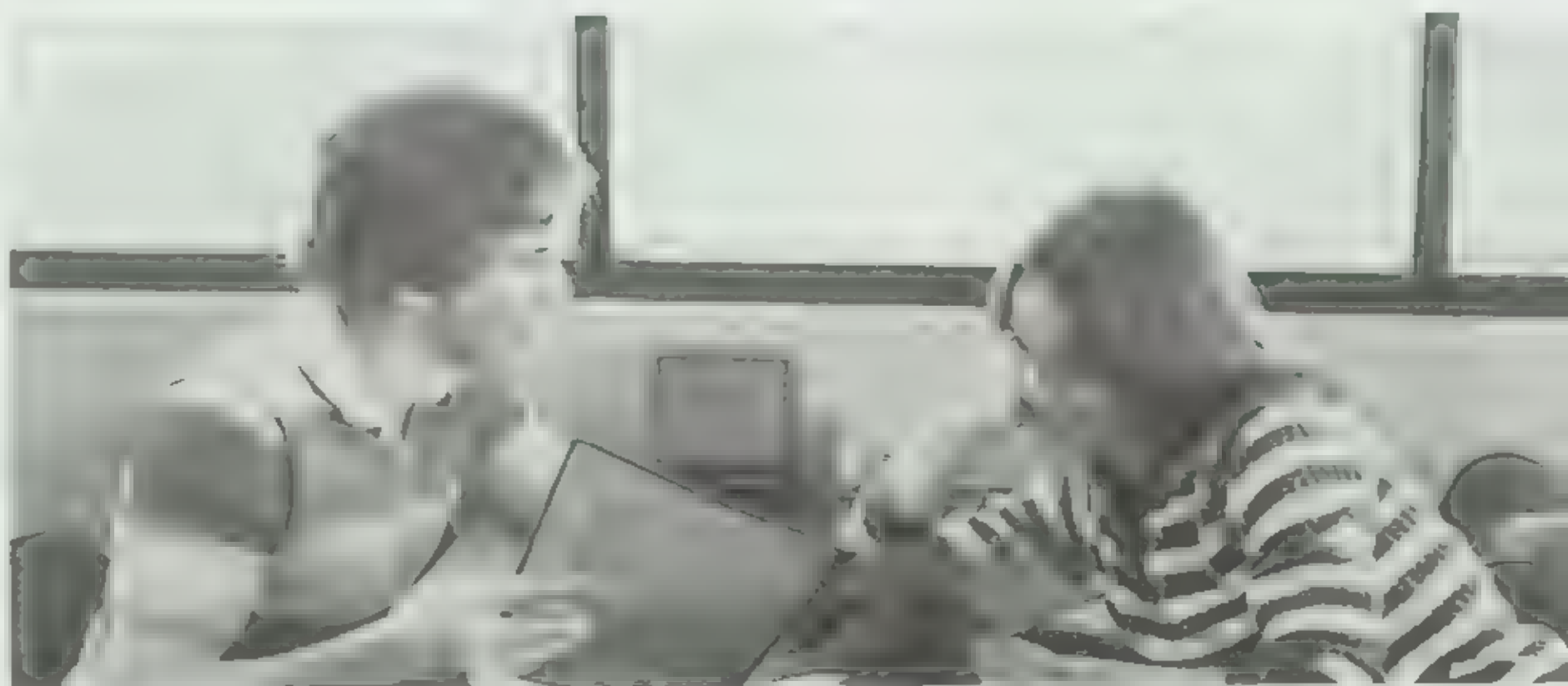
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Eric Math asks Robin Hailey to take off with him for dinner for two

Tower Dining Room and Lounge

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Susan Walker rings up another sale

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Bryan Van Dyke throws a strike

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223-1080



Brian Thomas takes an order at his dad's shop

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Shaun Banks toasts his date Tonie Ryan.

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Rich Carson and Dennis Wah show off for Kim Jones

The Bike Shop

3331 Bechelli Ln.

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Kevin Mackay and Nancy Vargas get a taste of the old time at Bill's Union

Bill's Union

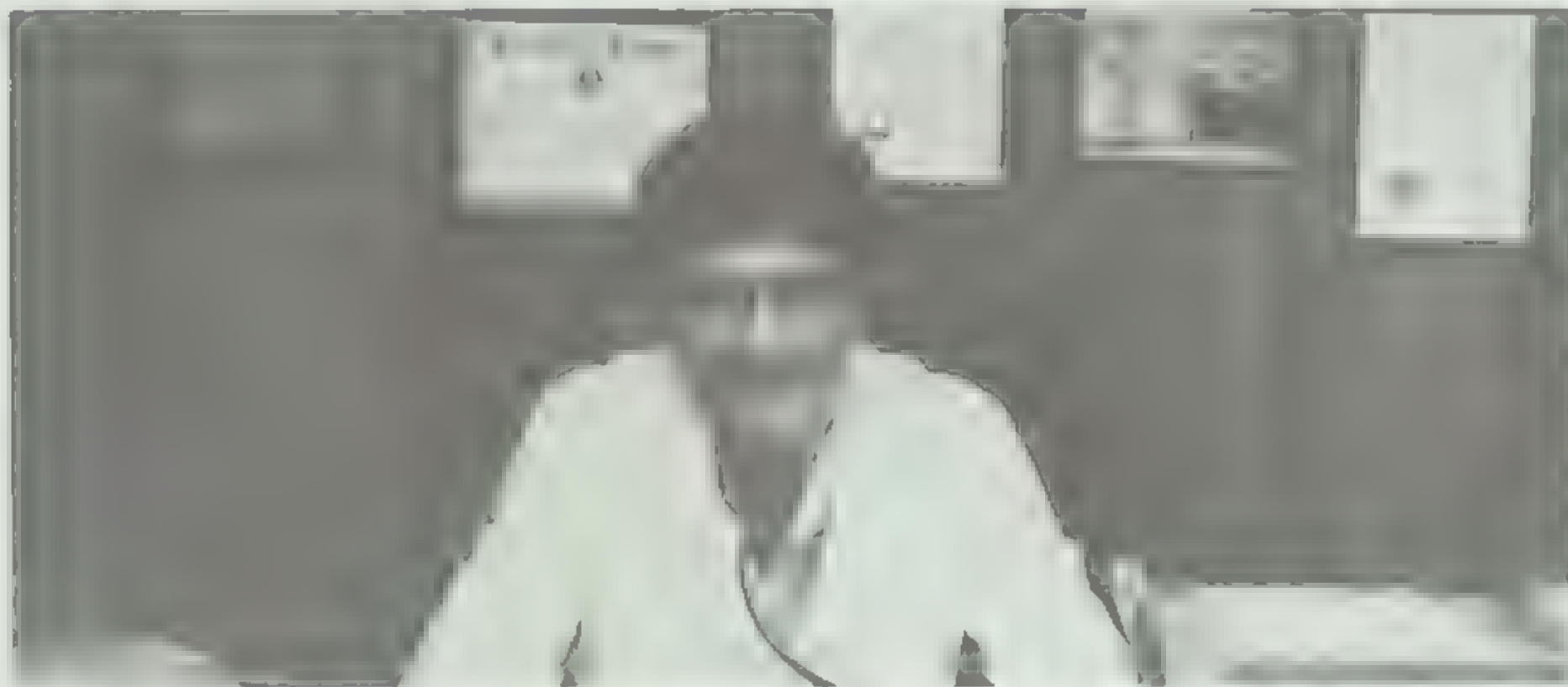
755 E. Cypress Ave.

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The Computer Place

Jon Fredricks
manager

1698 Market St
221-1312



Dr. Armando Gama with his smile a day that didn't keep the grades away

"Sting 'em Hornets"
Dr. A.R. Gama, M.D.

3330 Churn Creek Rd. Suite 33

222-3444

Brown's
Kar
Mart



217 E. Cypress Ave.

223-2151



When you need
a-rent-a-car

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243-7368



Shelley Orr chooses her dream dress at the Bridal Shoppe

The Bridal Shoppe

169 Locust St.

241-1222



Liz Carpenter and friend offer words of wisdom from C & A Rubber Stamps and Signs

C & A Rubber Stamps
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1162 Hartnell Ave.

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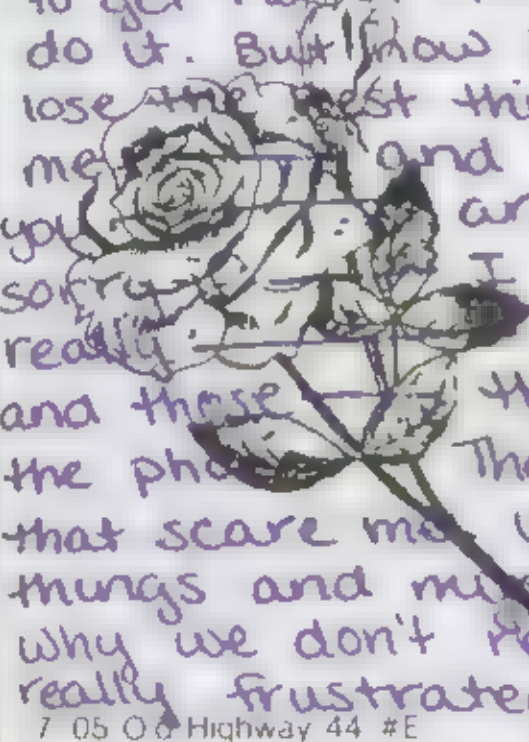
I'm not sure what the deal is. I want to soooo much, but I can't let myself. I got hurt the last time. I put everything into it. And didn't get much out of it. Now after a year and a half, you want me to, with you seriously, I would love to. But I feel that I don't need that in my life. And it has nothing to do with you being a sophomore either. Last year when Phob & Bart got together I thought that that was really stupid. A junior going out with a little sophomore. But then came you. And "Your one stop my whole ideas changed." But my feelings stayed the same (for Bart). You told me to listen to my heart instead of my mind. Well I did that for over a year. Now I'm listening to my mind. And for the time right now, it's going to stay that way. Last year I was a super nice person, I never even thought of being a smartass. But after Bart, I needed to protect myself from people. I didn't want anyone getting close to me. so when a guy liked me, I would play a game and be a smartass, to get rid of him. That was the only way I thought, I could do it. But now I'm just a smartass, who might lose the best thing that could ever happen to me, and that's your friendship. I swear Jeffrey, you are everything. I hurt or scared you that one week. I was really frustrated with myself and those three little words that you said to me on the phone. That scared me. And I shy away from things that scare me. When I get frustrated, I try and hurt things and myself. My mom frustrates me a lot. That's why we don't really get along to swell. No one has ever really frustrated me before, except you. THANKS! But that's okay. It's a great way to learn. I'm sorry.

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Hairstyling for men and women



it had to be with you. But I love you even more. We have both grown in some respect. My feelings for you are deeper (even) than before. I love you even more. I feel that the heart can talk about what has been said. But I won't even get mad at Jeffrey, it doesn't bother me anymore. IF you want to like me (that's your dumb doing). go ahead. I can handle it. Remember I'm a lot stronger than you. Thanks! But that's a different story. Jeffrey we have a lot to give each other. And I want to give everything to you. But it all is in a friendly way. You really hurt me when you wrote that I was just using you. I felt really weak and I've never thought of using you or your family in any way. when you talked about skunk I get excited, because it will be with you and your family. I like doing things with you people. So don't get the wrong impression again. Ok. You Pop

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I like doing things with you people. So don't get the wrong impression again. Ok. You Pop

Jeffrey, you're right about one thing. I am holding

back. But I don't know what. I hate that when you can figure me out. I don't like that. But I don't want people to know how I'm feeling. I want to be my own person with no attachments to anybody. I don't want people to know me anymore. I'm scared of people knowing me. A lot of my good friends are even letting me down in one way or another. And that makes me think again, about me and you just being friends. But there is something about you that tells me that it's okay. That I will make it without you this last year. We had so much fun during school! (except that one week) we were always laughing or doing crazy things, like Brad sliding through the hall. We were pretty crazy. But that was fun. I want it to be like that always. And that's one of the reasons for there being no, you and me. I can't see us having as much fun as we do now. And I don't want my life to be serious. No go! That's not for me. I just want it the way fresh from it is now. You're a great friend of a friend to let slip away. We need each other as a friend before we need each other as a boyfriend/girlfriend relationship. (I hope you can make sense out of this)



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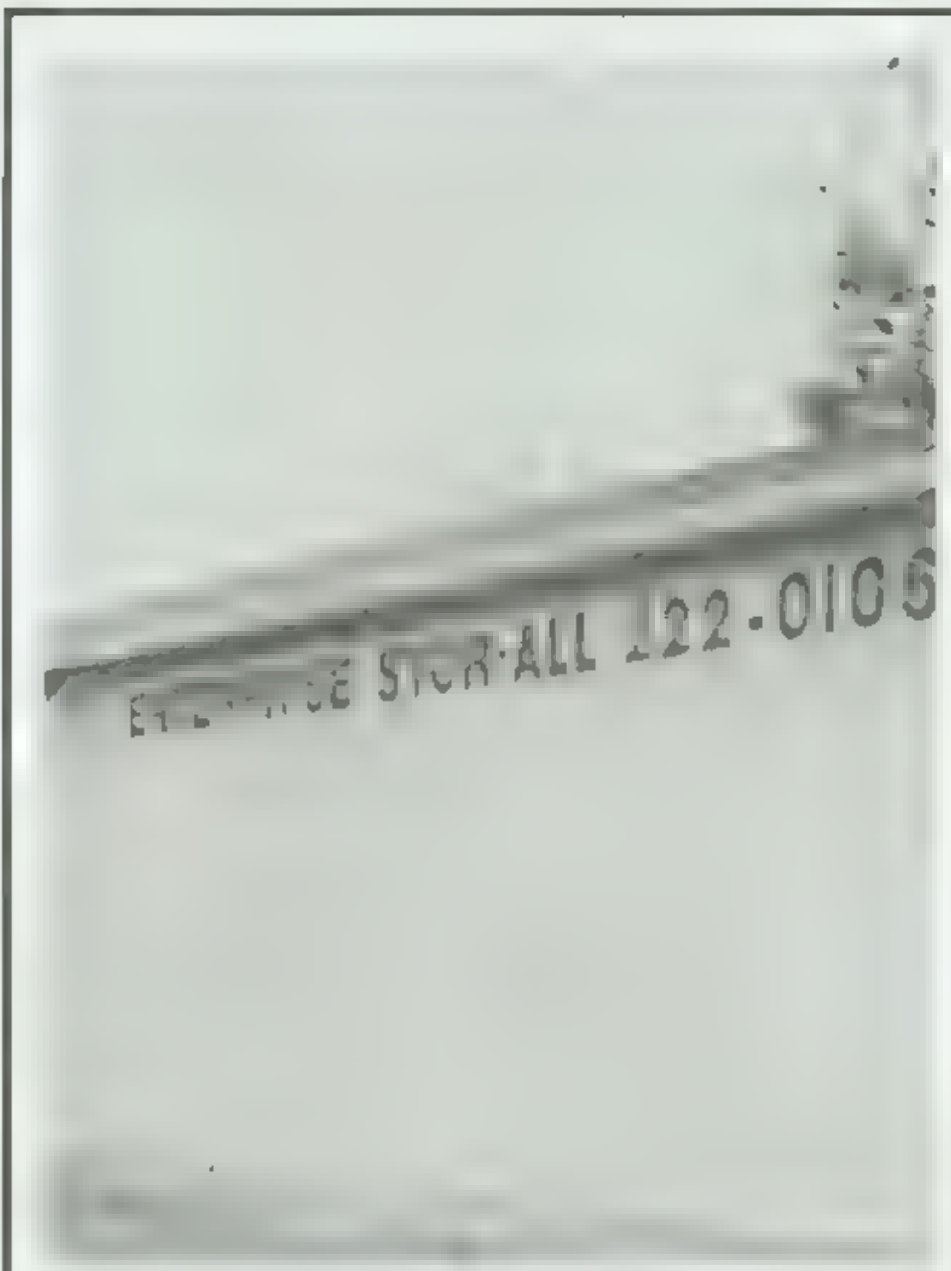


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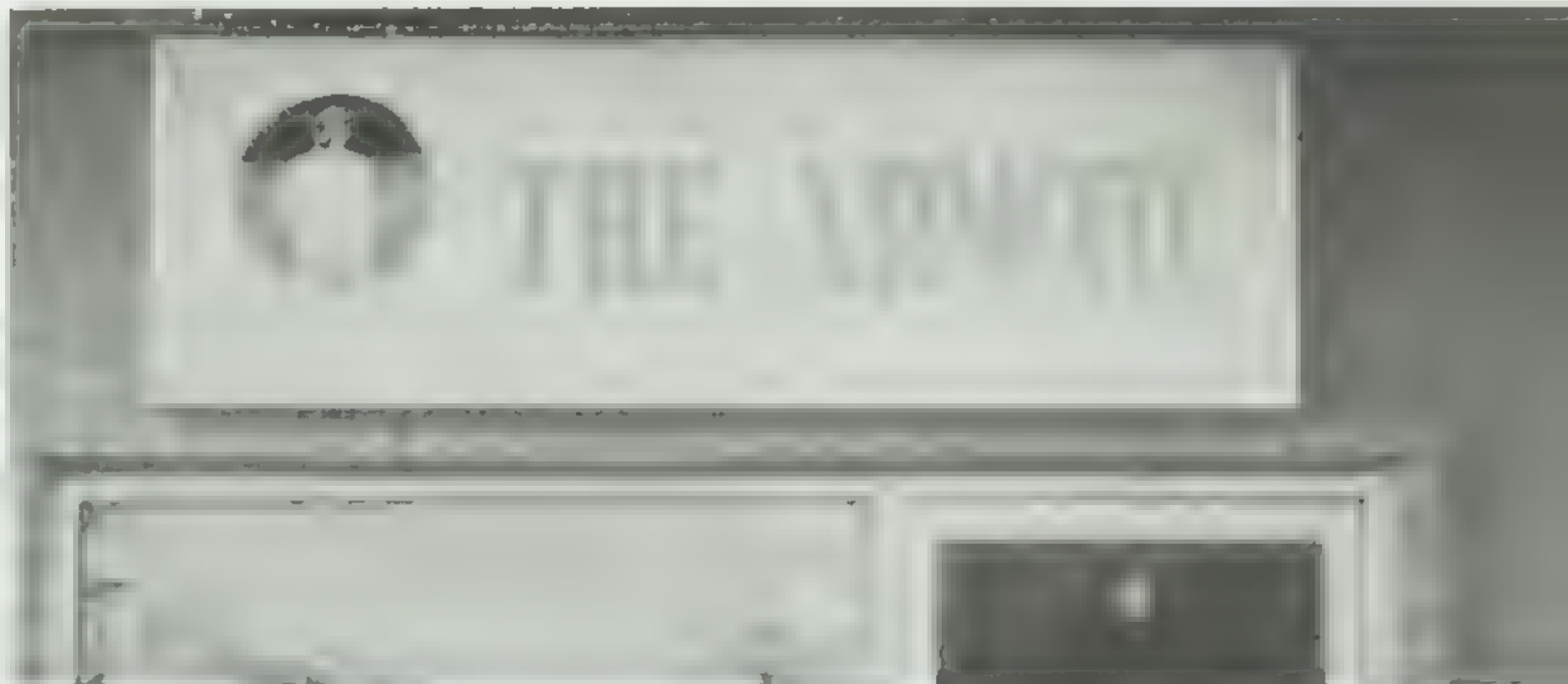
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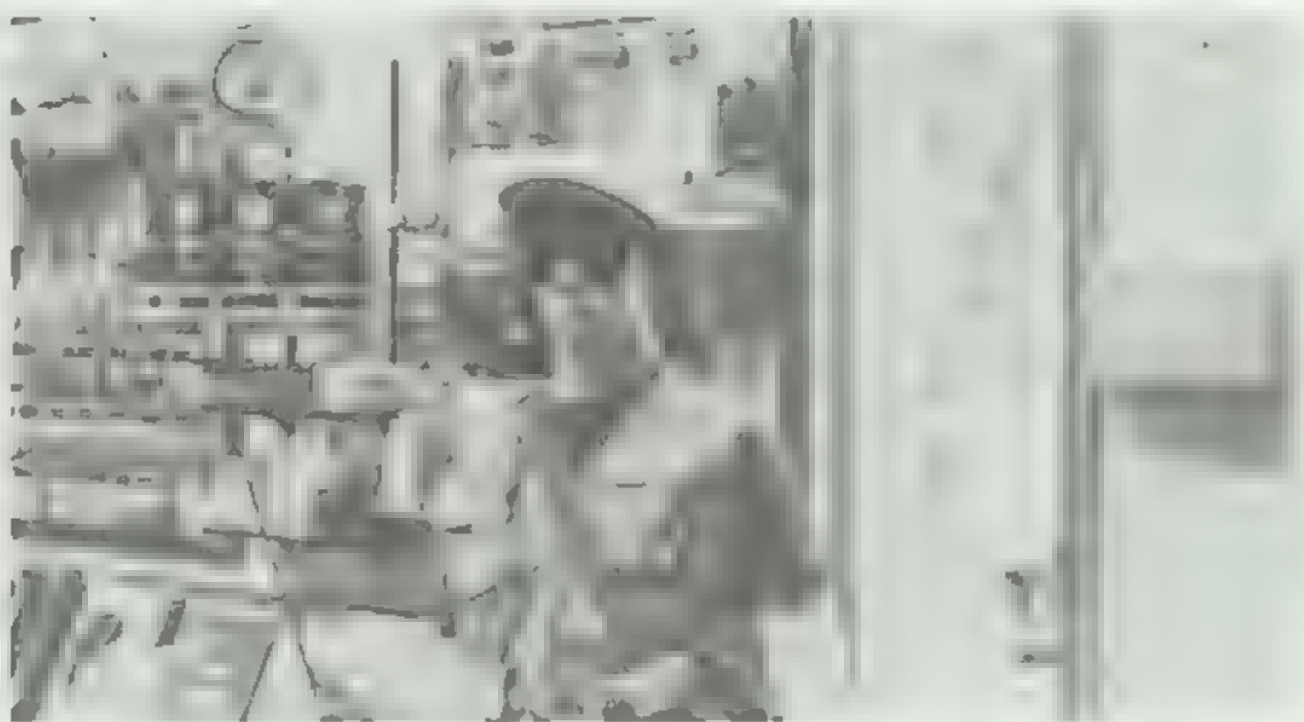
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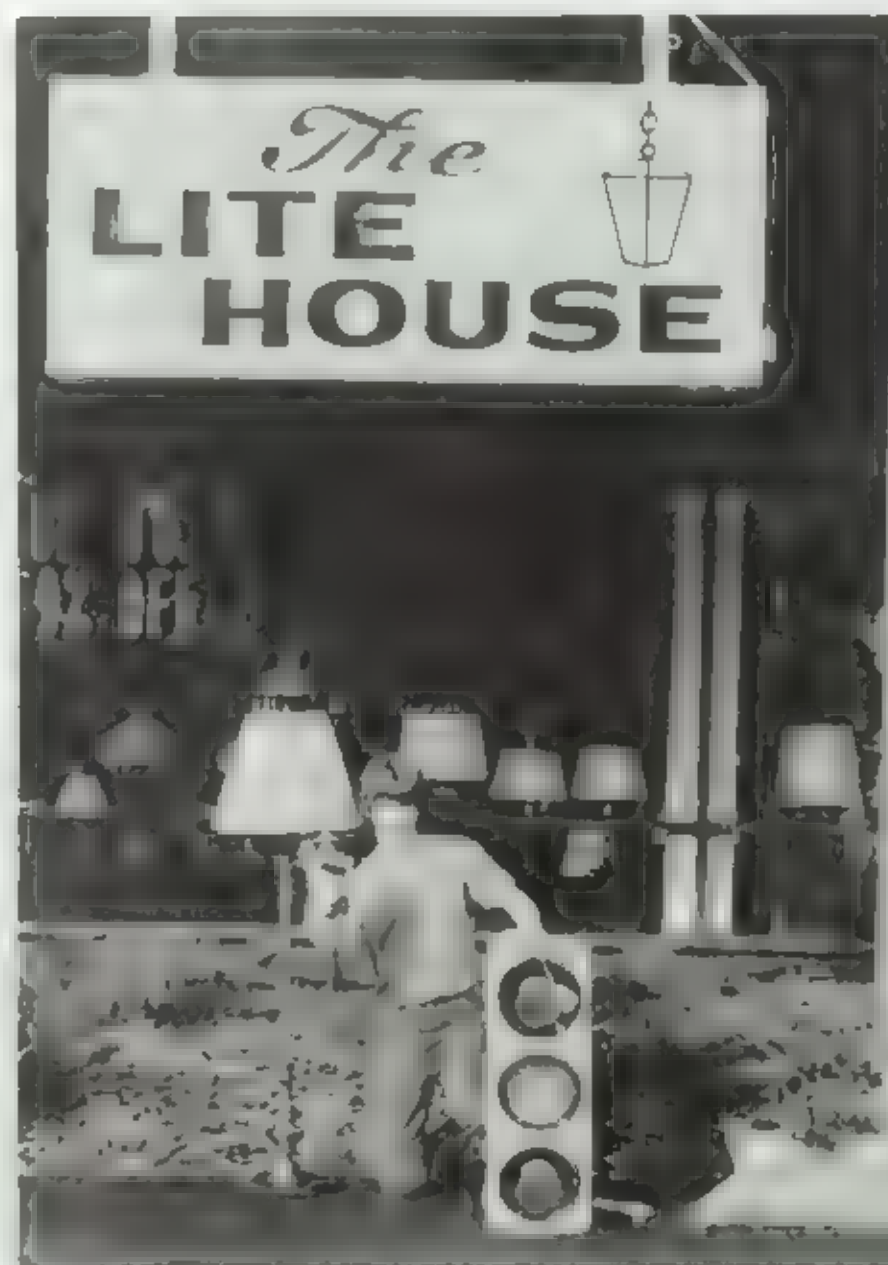


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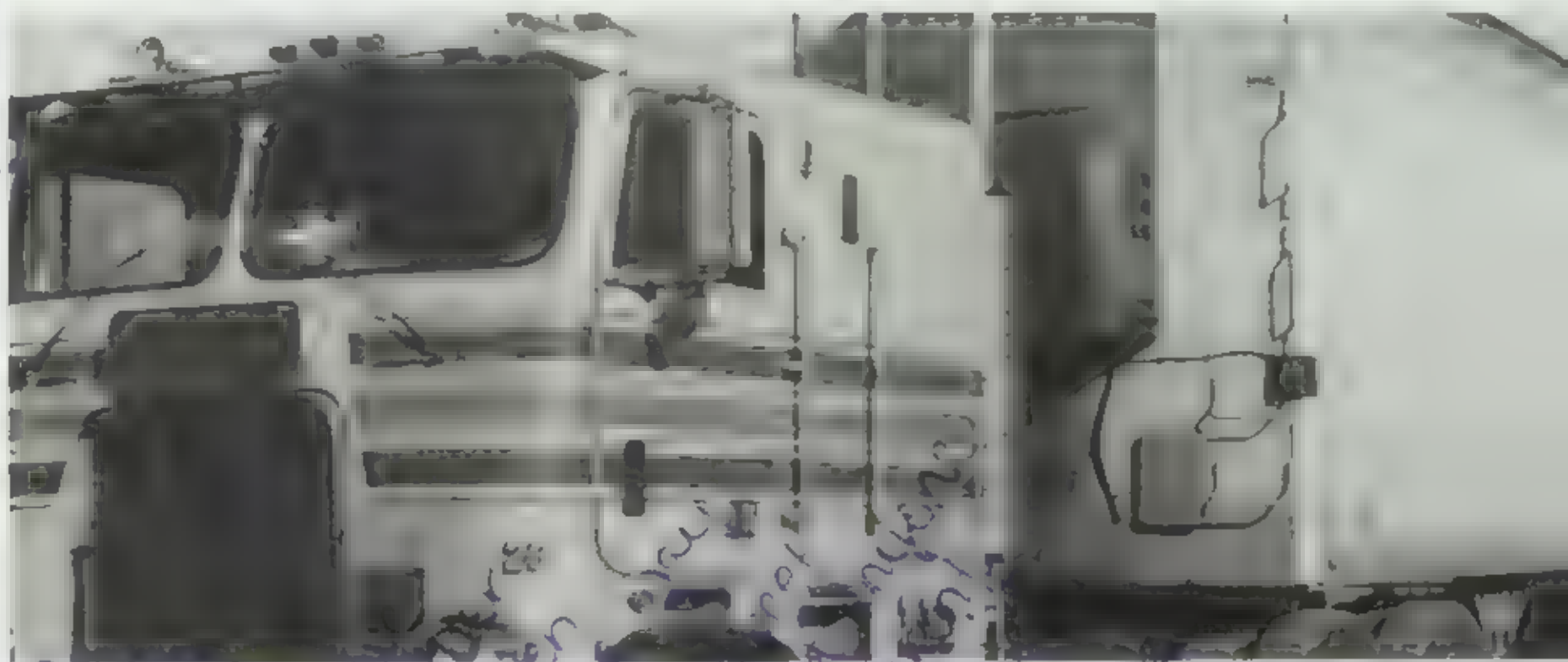
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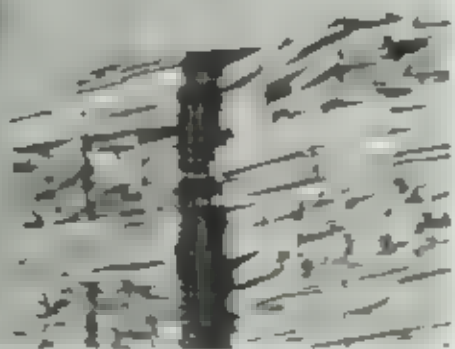
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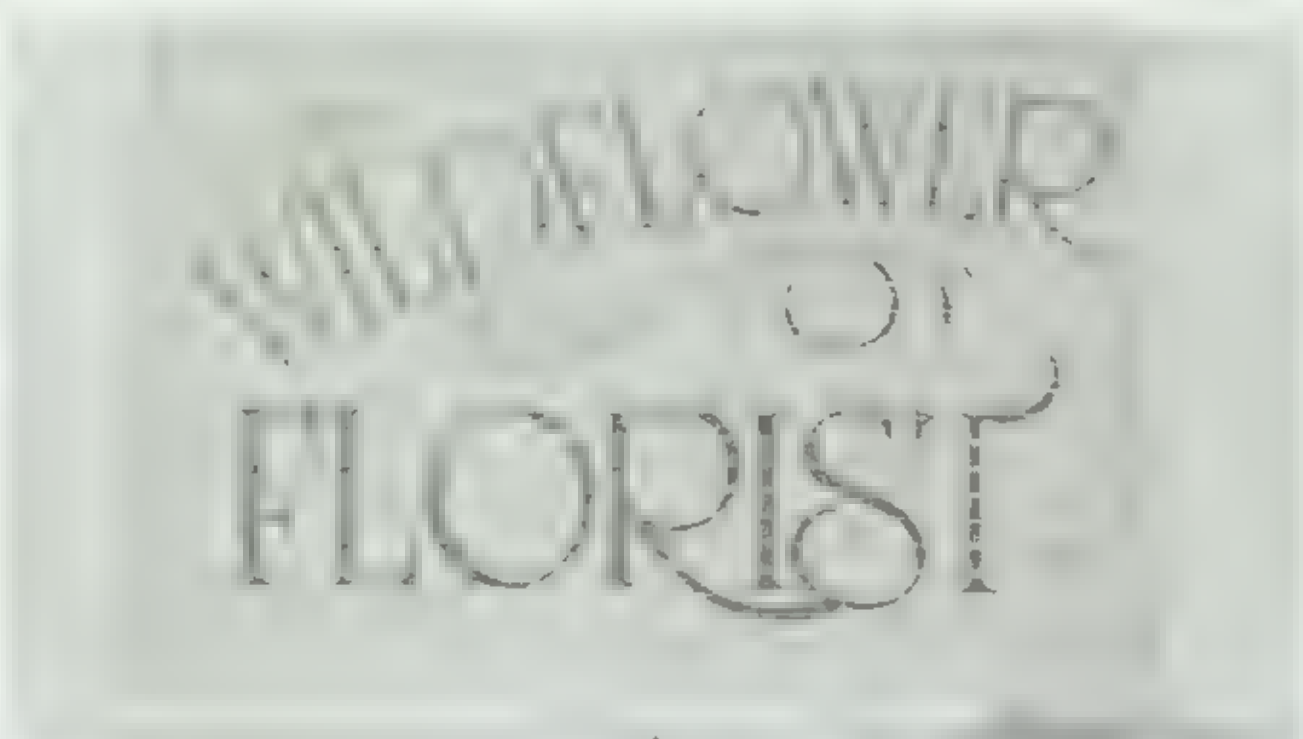


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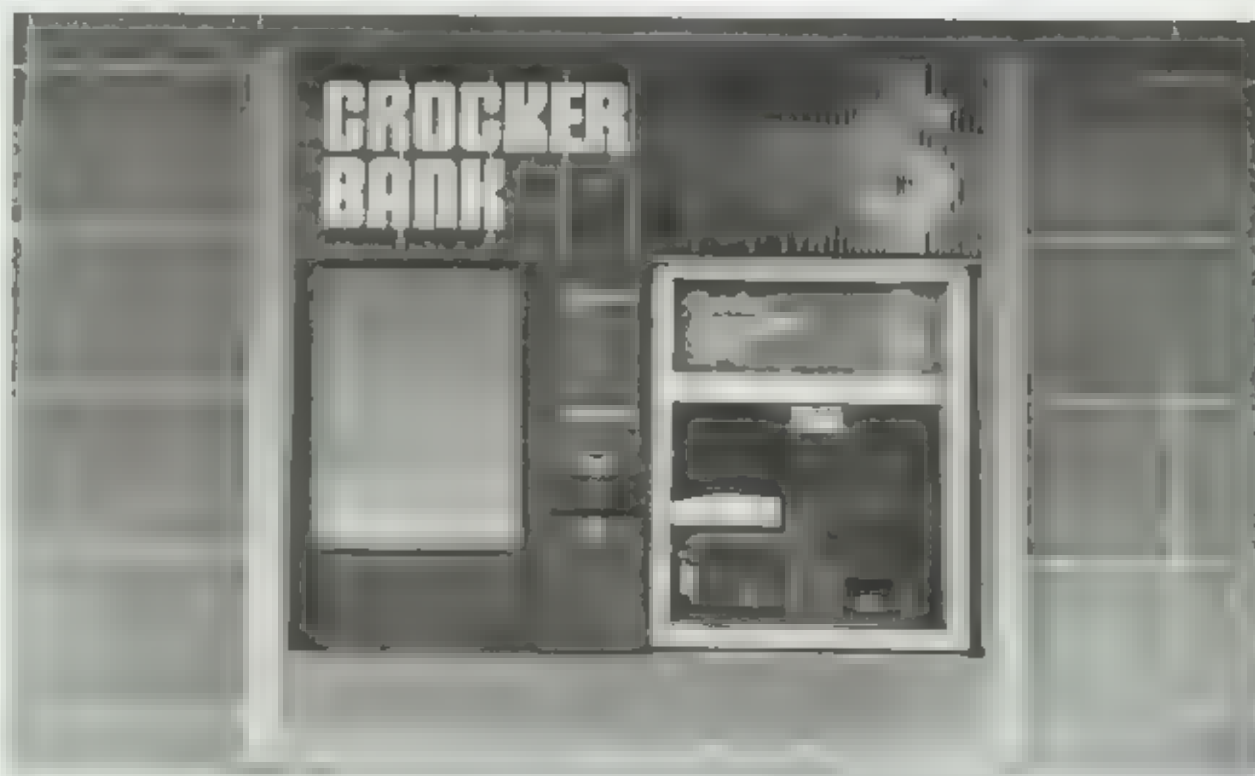
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Decipher these clues to find the hidden words:

number one SUHSD school
killer insect
world famous yearbook
enemy mascot from across the river
1982 Homecoming theme
popular cheer heard at Enterprise games
theme for the school year
top rated high school newspaper
smile wink, smile wink, three-piece suit
worst joke teller - a teacher
celebrity addition to the counseling center
boys' gym dedicated to
Spirit Week theme

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A Z L A Q E O T O N N G I G T D Y A
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C X O N E T V T N L U V H W B O B H
B G D C H E I N E R S C E T U F S W
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BYTES AND PIECES

Video Games

- 1 Joust
- 2 Pole Position
- 3 Donkey Kong
- 4 Centipede
- 5 Ms. Pac-Man
- 6 Defender
- 7 Frogger
- 8 Tempest
- 9 Asteroids
- 10 Popeye

Songs

- 1 Eye of the Tiger - Survivor
- 2 Ebony and Ivory - Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder
- 3 I Love Rock and Roll - Joan Jett
- 4 Hard to Say I'm Sorry - Chicago
- 5 Centerfold - The J. Geils Band
- 6 Don't Talk to Strangers - Rick Springfield
- 7 Open Arms - Journey
- 8 Jack and Diane - John Cougar
- 9 Rosanna - Toto
- 10 Don't You Want Me - Human League

TV Shows

- 1 Hill Street Blues
- 2 ABC Sunday Night Movies
- 3 M*A*S*H
- 4 Dynasty
- 5 Three's Company
- 6 9 to 5
- 7 Hart to Hart
- 8 Bob Newhart
- 9 Fall Guy
- 10 Magnum P.I.

Books Non-Fiction

- 1 A Light in the Attic - Shel Silverstein
- 2 Jane Fonda's Workout Book - Jane Fonda
- 3 The Lord God Made Them All - James H. Hunt
- 4 A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney - Andrew A. Rooney
- 5 Richard Simmons - Never Say Diet - Richard Simmons
- 6 The Beverly Hills Diet - Judy Mazel
- 7 When Bad Things Happen to Good People - Harold S. Kushner
- 8 The Way of Zen - Pema Chodron
- 9 The Way of Zen - Pema Chodron
- 10 The Way of Zen - Pema Chodron

Movies

- 1 Gandhi
- 2 E.T. The Extra Terrestrial
- 3 Tootsie
- 4 The Verdict
- 5 Missing
- 6 An Officer and a Gentleman
- 7 The Man from Snowy River
- 8 Rocky III
- 9 Fast Times at Ridgemont High
- 10 Poltergeist

Beam aboard for exciting intergalactic adventures with.

HORNET MAN

Attach these game cartridges to your regular EHS-83 unit for hours of excitement and entertainment!



Wolf Kong

The latest craze in video games. Help Hornet Man rescue the Buzzer from the evil Wolf Kong. Once you've mastered it, you will never fail.



Cub Fighter

Get ready to be challenged like you've never been challenged before. Aid Hornet Man in his quest to destroy the meddlesome cub. Be careful, there's only so much time!



Falcon Command

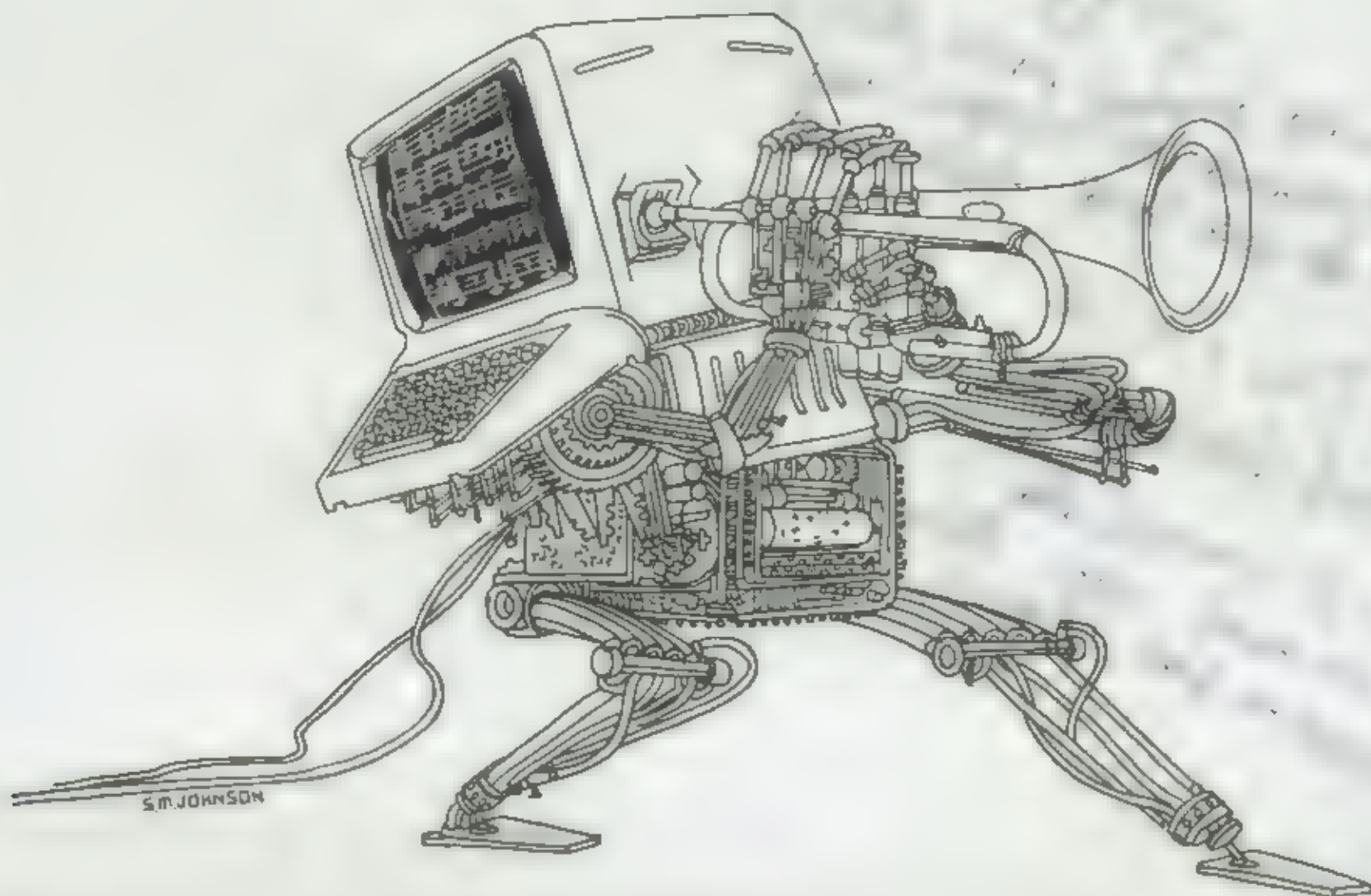
With you and Hornet Man as the commanders of a powerful anti ballistic missile base, you must defend Enterprise from the enemy Falcon's attack.



Spartan Invaders

An almost endless stream of alien Spartans invade the Hornet's Nest. Help Hornet Man save the day by destroying them with his killer sting.

TRIVIA TERMINAL



Programmer lingo file

Identify these quotes with the people who say them. It should not be hard; you've heard them a million times.

1. "Okay kiddies."
2. "Young people, I know your intent is not to be rude; but if the talking doesn't cease, I'll have to stop the assembly."
3. "I'll entertain your questions now."
4. "Let me 'splain you 't."
5. "Leave the seats down and get off that stage!"
6. "This will be the easiest quiz you've ever taken."
7. "Wrong g!"
8. "Leave the room and don't ask questions!"
9. "There ain't no such animal."

1. Miss Lewis 2. Mr. Hepburn 3. Mr. Jensen 4. Mrs. Stone 5. Paul Coonrad 6. Mr. Moynahan 7. Mr. Payton 8. Mr. Letter 9. Mr. Ford

Senior recall memory

1. What popular cheer was introduced in 1980 by football coach Jim Sinyard?
2. Who was the 1980 student body president?
3. What basketball player from the class of 1983 played on the varsity squad for three years?
4. Who was the star of the senior skits in 1980?
5. Who was the 1981 Homecoming queen?
6. What popular administrator was transferred to Shasta in 1982?
7. Who was the varsity basketball coach when the Hornet team played in the Oakland Coliseum?

1. We are one 2. Dexter Fiddler 3. John Bridges 4. Terminus Ted 5. Tuba Poppel 6. Hal Cleard 7. Jim Schwartz

MESSAGE READY

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Box 1
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Jeff

I'm really glad that
I met you, your a really
sweet guy. I think
we will have to get together
during the summer and
do some pretty awesome
things, of course with
Lisa to. Well call
me sometime my # is
223-3207 and I know
you can only talk for
5 minutes. Have a good
summer & stay out of
trouble. See ya next
year.

Love ya
your friend
Angie
Kassio

you
MUSHROOM!

Jeff. it was ~~how~~ knowing
this year. I hope that
I will love in some
Chase West after. Go
me a call and
see will go
Biking. your

Howdy-are there!
what are you doing? It sure
was fun (or should I say
interesante) having you in
spanish this year. What are
you going to do this summer?
I hope you have fun and
don't get into too much trouble.

Love always,
P.S. it's made? UGA mark

i NO es tuesday!

(just fooling
around)

Jeff-

you're such a doll.
thnx for your smile all
year just think no
more BRUTAL enjoy
your summer.

P.S. love ya
stay out of
trouble!
Wendi Davis

Jeffrey! < did I spell it right? **SAVE FOR LARRIE** Bow loved it! Thanks! you love it!

Well guy. It's finally my turn to write in your wonderful yearbook. Aren't you lucky. But I ~~am~~ truly think it's my pleasure. It's really hard for me to try and explain to you the way I feel. Especially when it's about you. I don't want any of this to come out wrong. But I have this feeling that you know how I feel about you. If you don't, you will be a sophomore for the rest of your life. Well I guess I'll just try to explain myself. Jeffrey, this is so hard to do. This whole year was centered around two main people. And it was really hard giving up what I always got my feelings for Bart, through, all gone, bye bye - And no one, no one could do that before. Instead of my mind always on him, My mind was always on you. On how much fun we had had that day, or on how much I would really like to get to know you. And it came true. I probably know you even better than anyone. I was scared of opening up to you. I wanted one to know me again. Like Bart had. But not wanting to get seriously involved. And I still don't. I hope you understand some of this. You mean more to me than anyone in my life. I worry about you a lot. You're like a kid brother. That might not be how you want it. But there is no other way, for the time being. Jeffrey I love you so gosh darn much. I always look at your pictures and smile. I'm still trying to figure out what makes you so special. Ha Ha. Every thing about you is special. The way you walk (Ha), talk, think, act, etc. Being a smartass isn't great. But if it's you - I'll love you for it. We are so much alike. You are doing the same things I did. (Waiting) So don't. That's why I am so blunt and honest with you. I wouldn't do it if I didn't think it wouldn't help. I hope you know that. I love you Jeff. So don't ever think that I don't. Even for that whole stupid week, I kept wondering when it was going to end so that I could tell you that I loved you and that things would work out, like they are now. But if I did that I thought you would keep hanging on. So then everything you did irritated me. That's why I wouldn't talk to you. I was trying to be rude, to show you that I'm not great and wonderful, which I'm not. I'm glad I pulled my head out of the clouds, and went over to your house. I really needed to talk to you. To see how you were. You really made it hard on me when you said you would wait. But I decided that day that I would rather have you wait (if you thought that's what you really wanted), than to lose something that we had that was so strong. Remember I'm stronger than you. (in 2 ways) Ha Ha. But now we ARE the best of friends and I love it. I wouldn't want it any other way. I always want to be with you and do things with you and your family. Your family is so special. There is such a happy atmosphere there. And they made me feel like I belonged. No family has done that before. And I thank them with all my heart. You're dad is so special to you. You always talk very highly of him. I envy you so much. All my life I have wanted a close relationship with my mom. But never got it. And when you talk about you wrote it just makes me want to cry. Well I got to read what you wrote in the yearbook. That was very special. But don't worry about the in. I'm slowly coming out. But it will take a long time. I can't open up to you Jeff. Or maybe I don't want to.

So I can't
know
how

